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Allan,

Well thanks a million for helping me in German. I probably would have failed otherwise. Good luck in everything you do. Not that you really need it.

Annette Cline

P.S. Thanks again!!!

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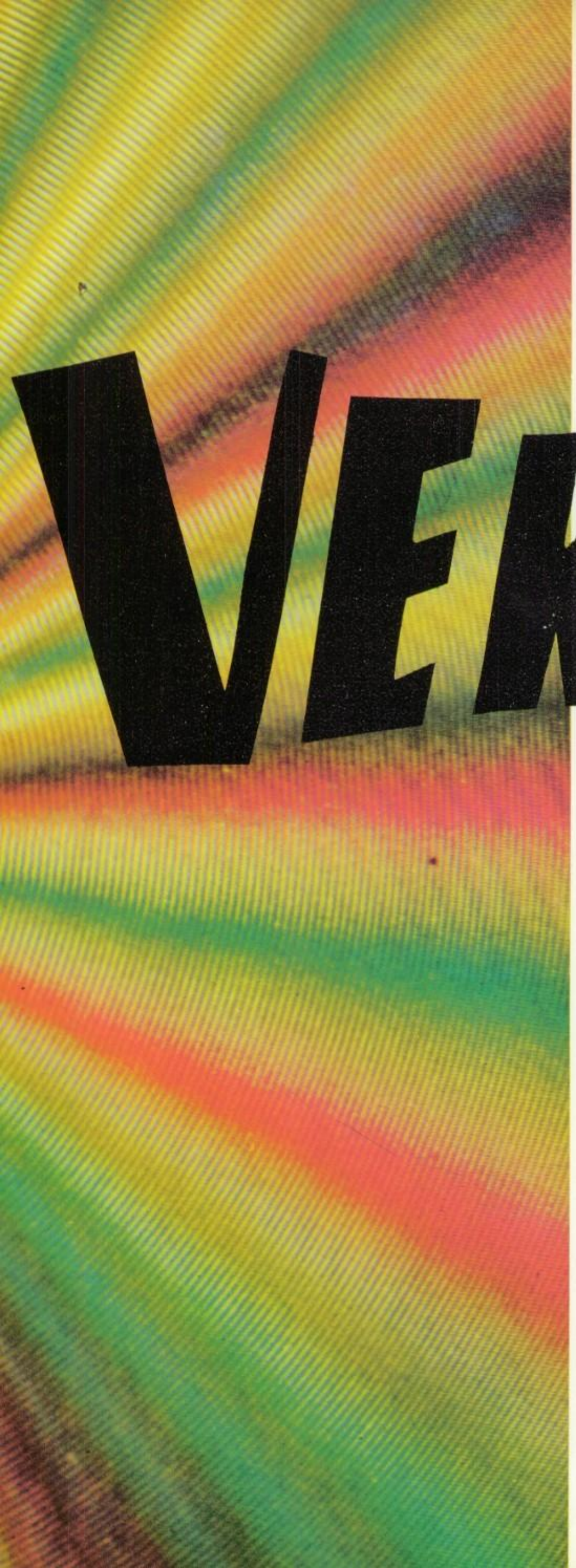

VERTEX

Through the black screen
before the child
A finger of light streams
and beckons.
The screen yields
to his probing,
A second ray revealed . . .

He gropes
for a glimpse of the vertex
that ever eludes,
Where the infinite rays converge
in hope of fulfillment
through work,
as knowledge and wisdom
subtly merge.
The veils of darkness lift
as child and man meet.
Shall we, unaware, slide
into oblivious luxury,
Or, compelled by the mystery's glow
Find a ray to follow?

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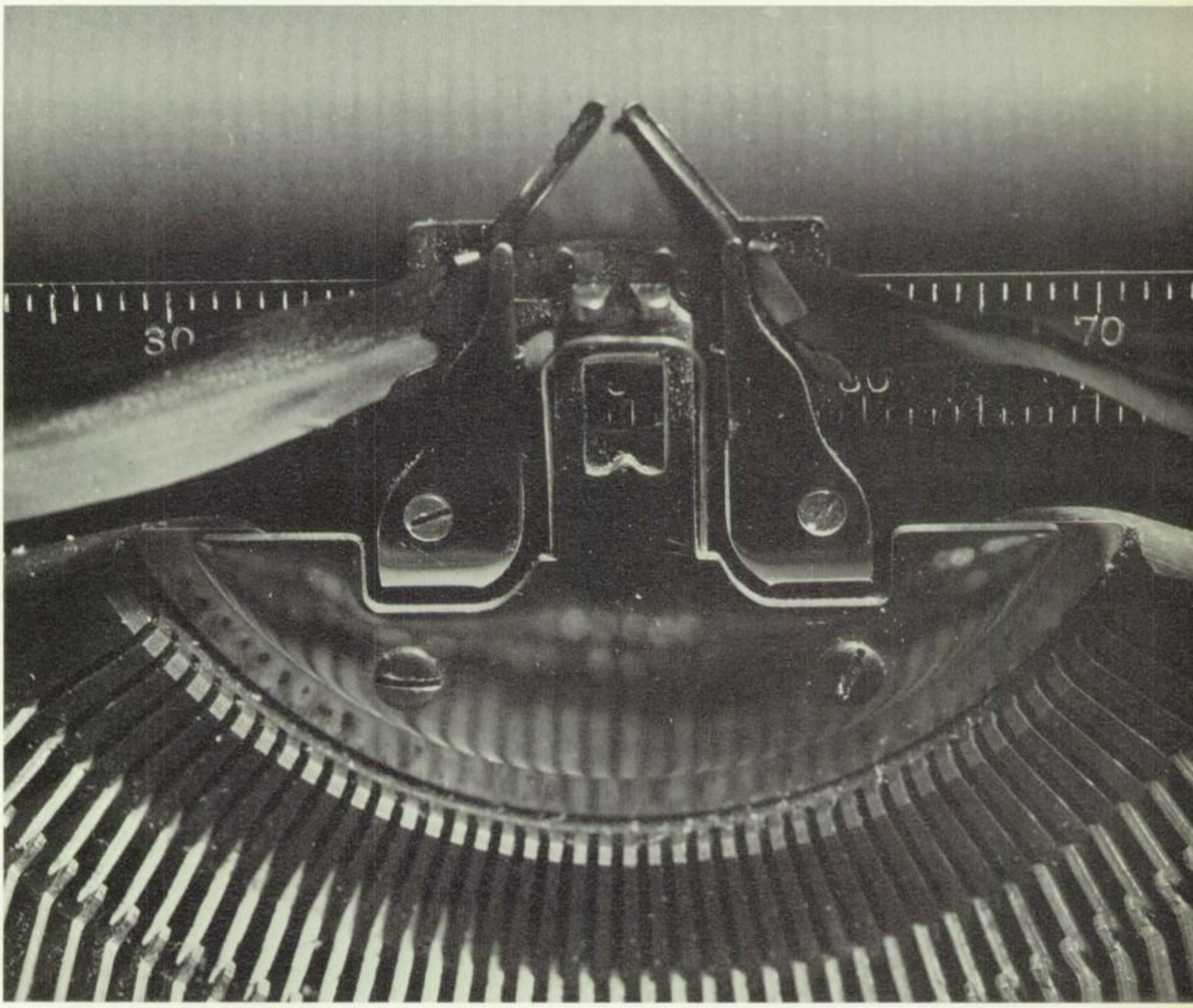


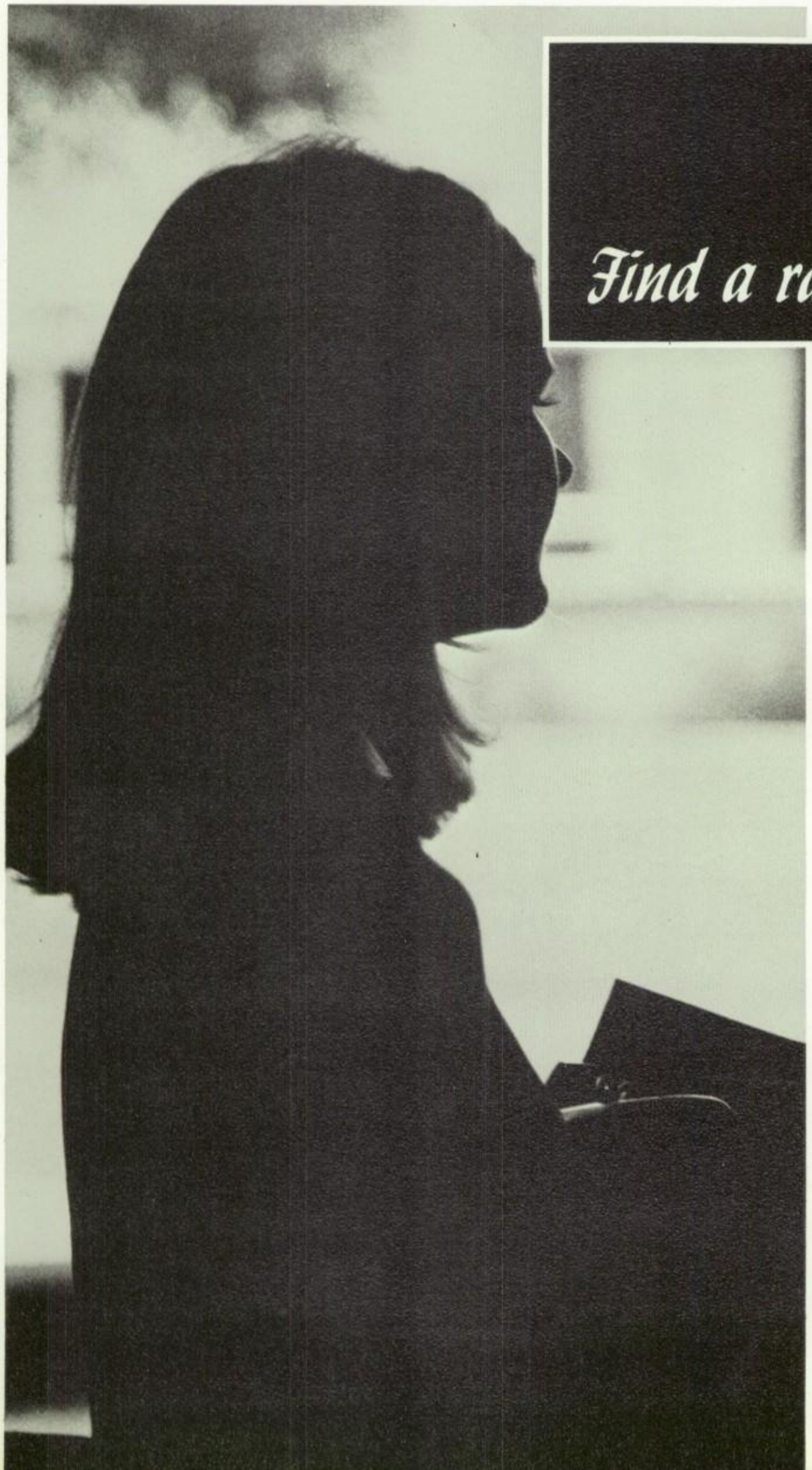
A revelation . . .
Science, literature, clubs,
dances, drama, athletics
Awaken
ideas, interests, images
As a finger of inspiration
touches a door of the mind.

He gropes for
A glimpse of the vertex . . .

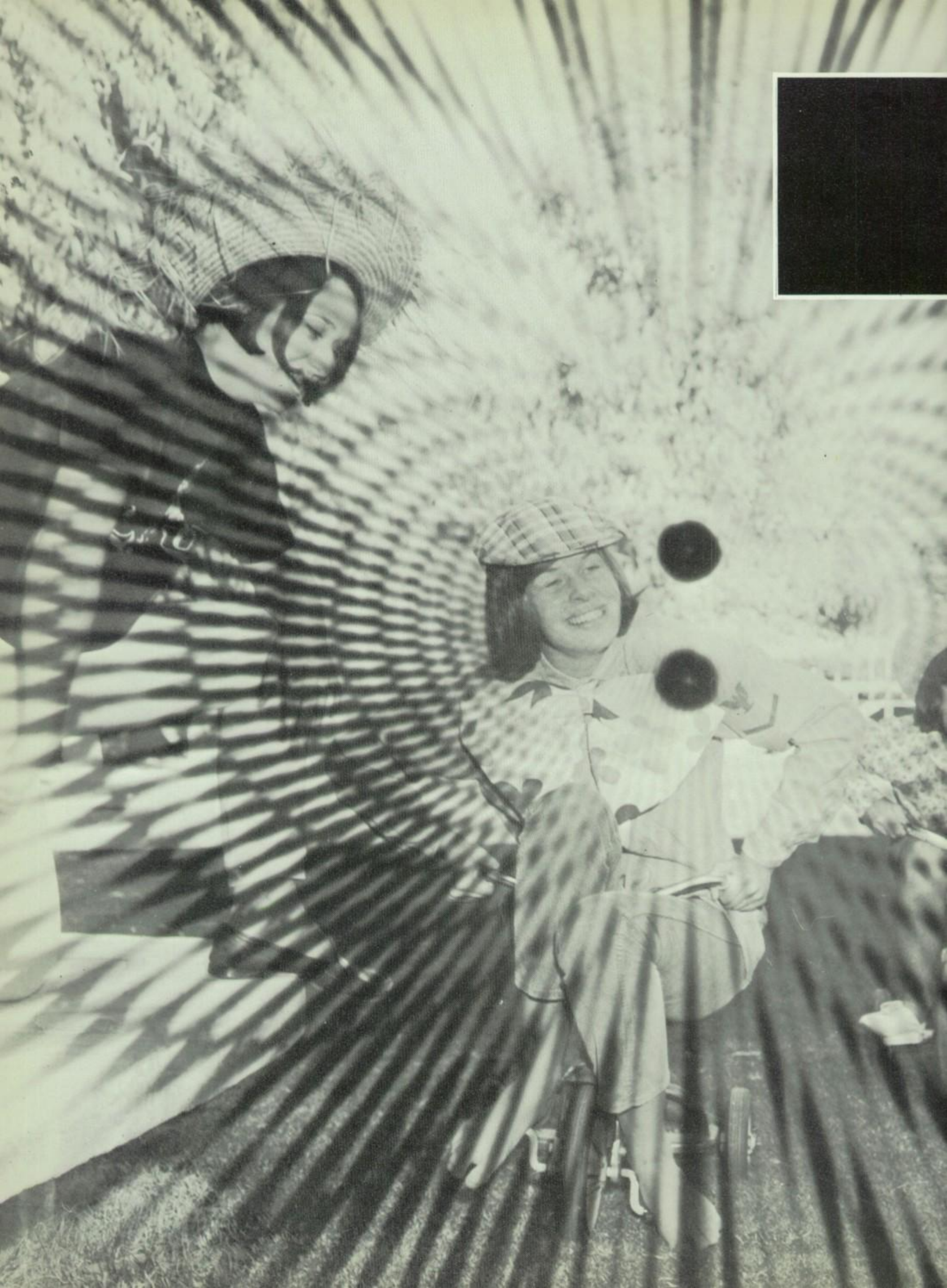
A search . . .
Conform and be different,
Study and recreate,
Succeed and make mistakes
In pursuit of
independence, wisdom, maturity.
A door is flung open.

Compelled by the mystery's glow . . .

A focus . . .
A college, a career, a vision
Commence a never-ending succession
of broadening, diverging, developing.
More doors revealed,
gleaming with the light
Of the vertex.



Find a ray to follow . . .



Activities . . .

Blue velvet slowly parts
to reveal row after row of
anticipation
Harshly blotted out
by the merciful spotlight.

TOUCHDOWN!
The stands quake
with screams and claps
Which blend together in "Catalina"

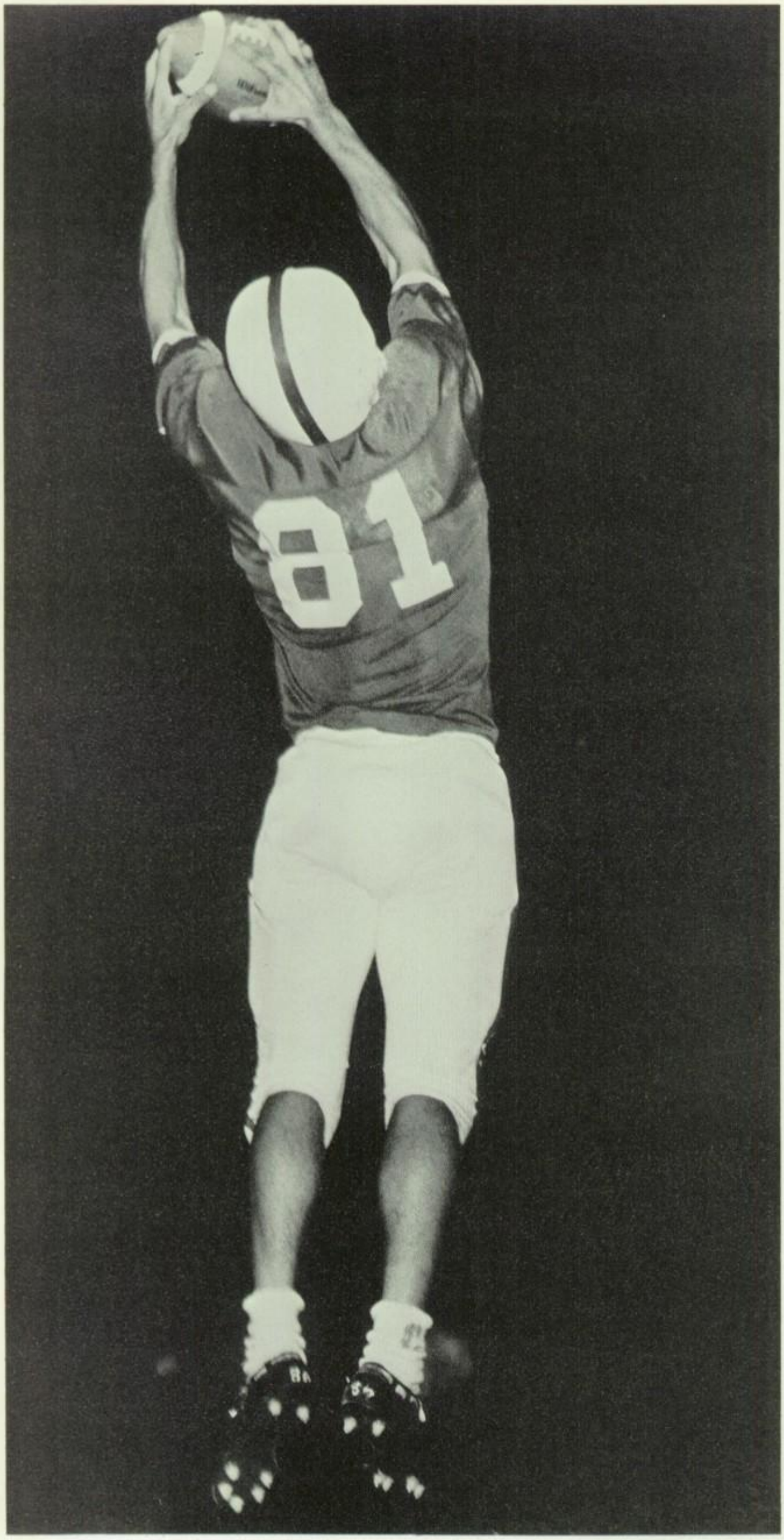
One, two, three, FAH!
The room fades to a
blur of faces.
Tensions relax into the fog
And are pounded away
with the rhythm.

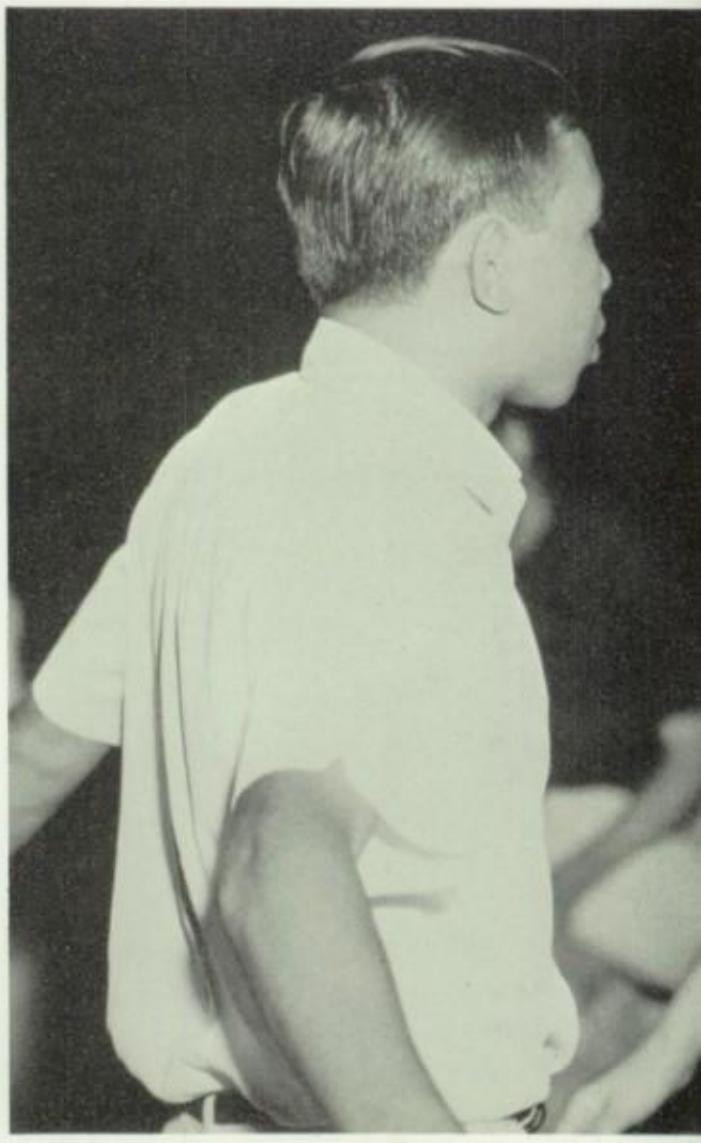
A Dear tag is waved,
Red, yellow and orange
clash down the hall,
Ten gallons and gardens
crash into class.

An indistinct platform
is dwarfed by
Bleachers overflowing in
standing salute.
Rows of solemn blue
spill to a swaying line . . .
A step through the door
and you are a part
Of the procession of years.

Activities—
A luminous imagination
in search of
Identity and hope.

Sunny Summer





During the opening moments of the Sunnyside game, Senior Marty Scala catches a pass to score a touchdown in Catalina's first conference game of the season on the Blue Devil field.

Slumber Awakened by September Activities

Beatle albums, Coppertone and relaxation soon gave way to ALM records, Clearasil and homework as September 6 rolled around.

Girls League started the month's activities on the 9th with a pep rally complete with skits, scrimmage in the football field and mixer featuring "December's Children".

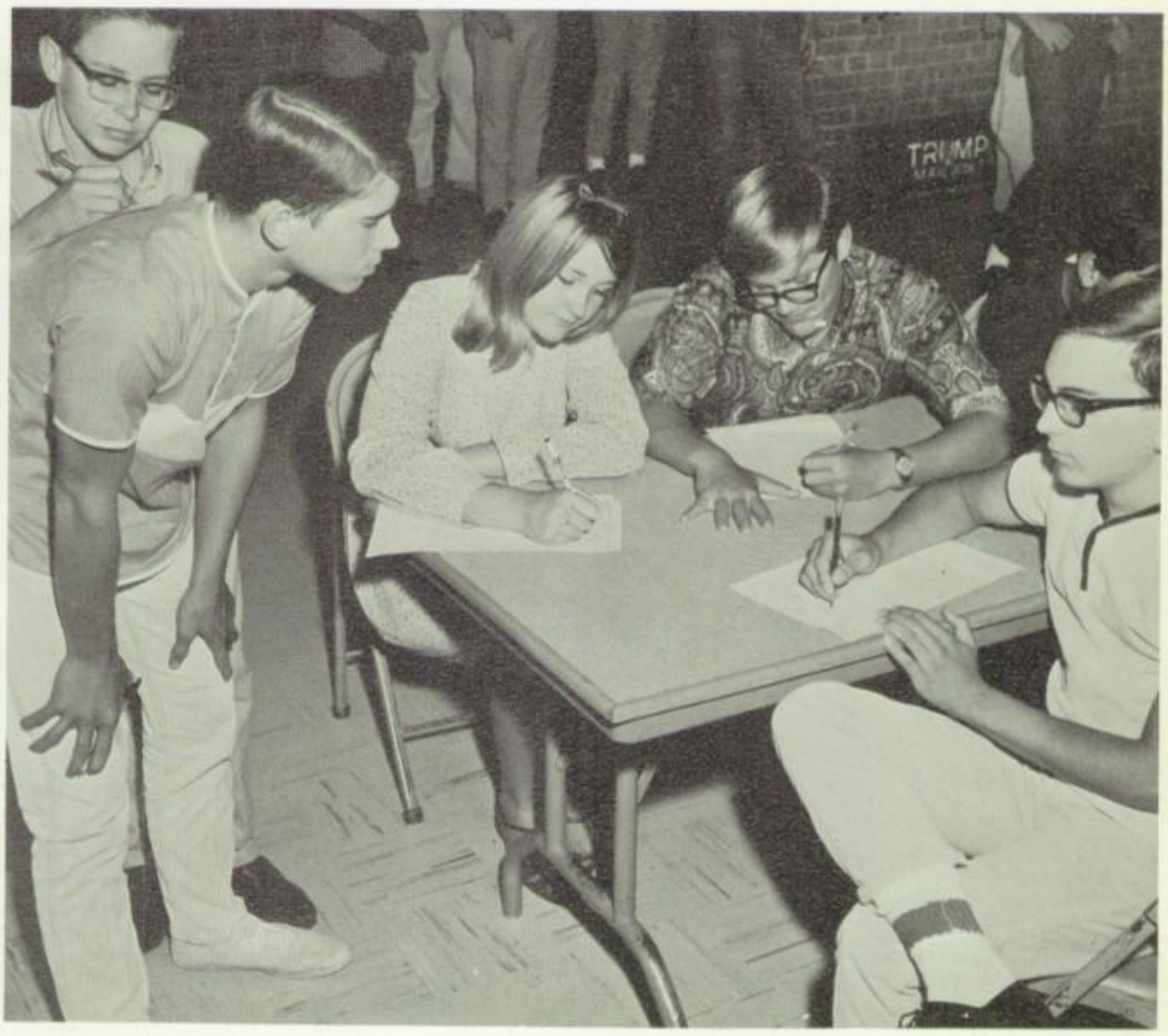
"The Caretakers" provided the atmosphere when the frosh met the sophs in a sophomore-sponsored mixer on the 26th.

"WHAT'S in Merlin's hat? What IS in Merlin's hat? What's in MERlin's hat?" —Only the drama department presenting selections from *Alice in Wonderland*, Dr. Seuss and "Mad Magazine" in a September 29 performance.

September also started the season of blue and white Fridays and football heroes. In the first two games of the season Catalina was victorious over North Phoenix and Sunnyside, but lost its third to Tucson High. September 30, after the Tucson game, the Senior class and the "Lewallen Brothers" presented "Top Priority".

Mother Hilda, Peter Pan, Mad Hatter, Christopher Robin and Sam-I-Am popped "Out of Merlin's Hat" on the 29th for drama's first production.

AFS'ers Penny Parry-Evans and Sam Sreetongsook combine talents and "Peep Peep Pop Pop".

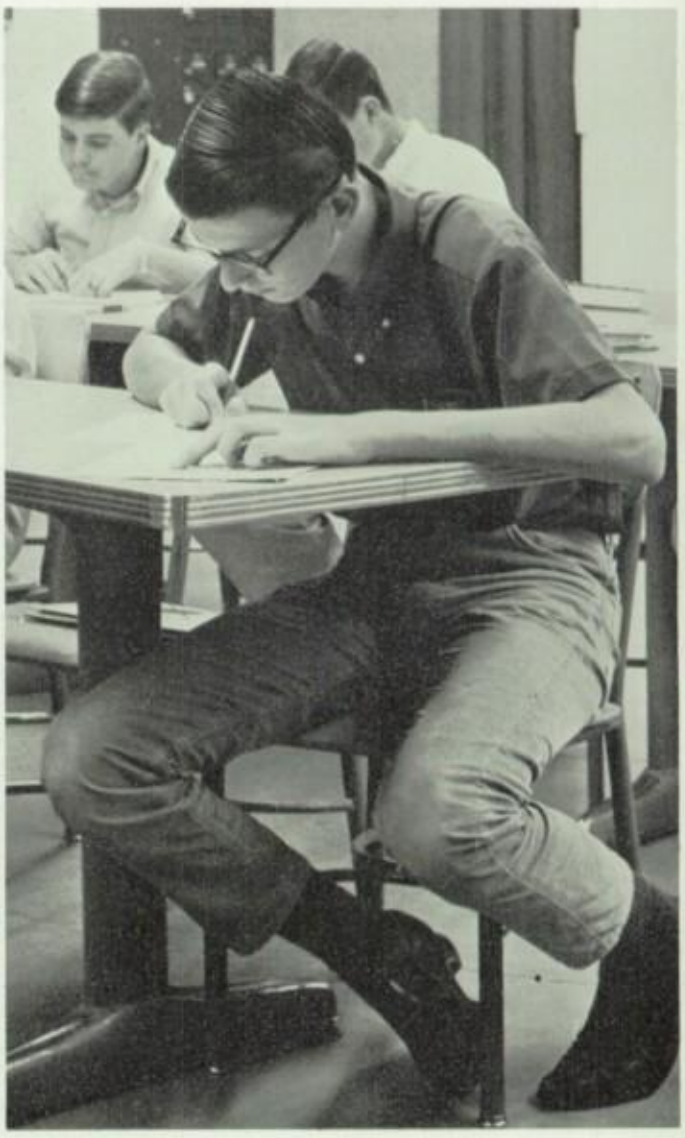


You can always tell a freshman—Mike Jones, Jim Gentry, Mary Nichols, Dave Reese and John Bell set up lunchtime campaign headquarters and sign petitions for elections in September.

Halloween, Gramercy Ghost, Football Demons,

Swamped by dresses, skirts, and blouses contributed at the annual Clothing Drive, senior Linda Robinson stacks them all in boxes for distribution to students in the Tucson area.

"I must have studied the wrong chapter!" thinks junior Rodney Diehl, as he ponders over the questions of the first six-weeks' examination.



"Quest of the missing Nat" or Advanced Drama's *Gramercy Ghost* drives Parker (Jim Horne) and Charley (Gary Putney) to a wary search of Nancy's (Sue Holtschlag) house for ghostly Nathaniel Coombes (Alan Martin at right).

ACT Goblins Haunt October

Primary frosh elections began the second month of school with colorful campaign slogans and posters. After primaries on October 4, officers were chosen in final elections on the 11th. Speeches were heard on the 8th, but not from campaigning frosh. They came from CHS speech students attending the Debate Workshop at the U of A.

Student Council and Girls League co-sponsored the clothing drive beginning the 10th. Boxes were placed in the halls to collect wearable clothing.

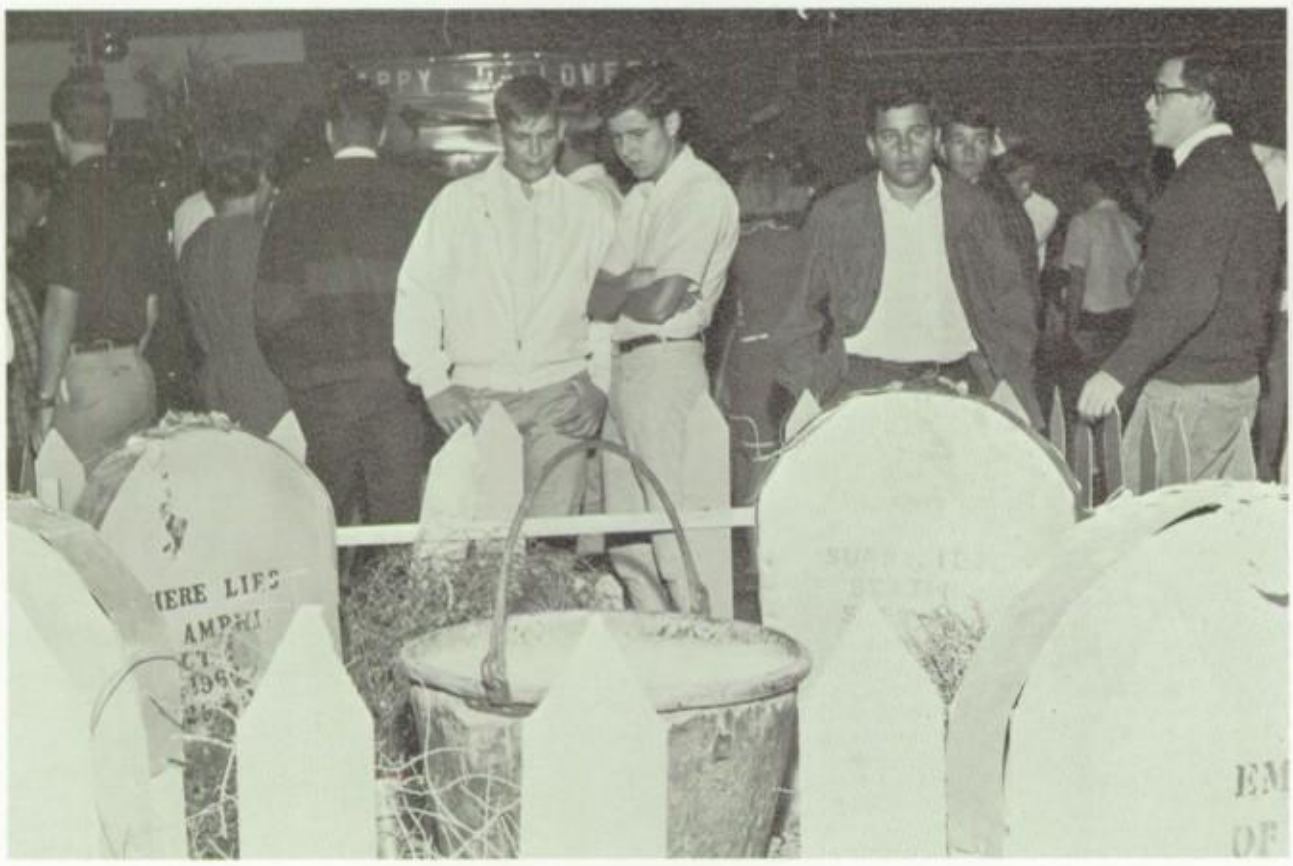
Seniors exhibited their mental abilities the 15th while taking the ACT test.

"Gramercy Ghost", a two act comedy and advanced drama's first production of the year, was presented October 18 and 20.

CHS seniors were treated to a dance, football game and barbecue as well as a campus tour at UA's Senior Day the 22nd.

Dardanaires, the orchestra and chorus were featured on October 27 at the Fall Concert.

"A Grave Dance" ended the month in the spirit of Halloween. "The Five of Us" played for the sophomore dance after the Pueblo football game.



During the sophomore "Grave Dance" on the 28th, students pause in their dancing to view the "tombstones" of Catalina's football opponents.

Harrier Lance Henderson is followed closely by another CHS runner on the Pontatoc course.

Senior Day (October 22) gave University of Arizona ROTC members an opportunity to expound upon their dexterity in utilizing military authority. About 6500 seniors from all over the state explored the various colleges, attended an opera, barbecue and football game.

November Weeks Spliced, Spiced by Holidays

Torn up tennies gave way to high heeled sneakers on November 1 as parents on back-to-school night searched the halls for NE, NW, M, S and BG.

As teachers gathered in Phoenix for a November 4 convention, students enjoyed a three-day weekend.

Girls League served submarines, salads and cake at a dinner meeting on the 9th which featured speakers from women's organizations from the University of Arizona.

Veteran's Day, November 11, provided another three-day rest from school and miles of exercise' in a parade for pepleaders and band members. The band again took the field on the 19th to win a superior rating in the U of A Band Day.

Also on November 19, speech students at a tournament at Tucson High talked their way to second place among schools throughout southern Arizona.

Bi-Chem-Phy on the 21st made an extensive survey of ornothological phenomenon with the showing of Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*.

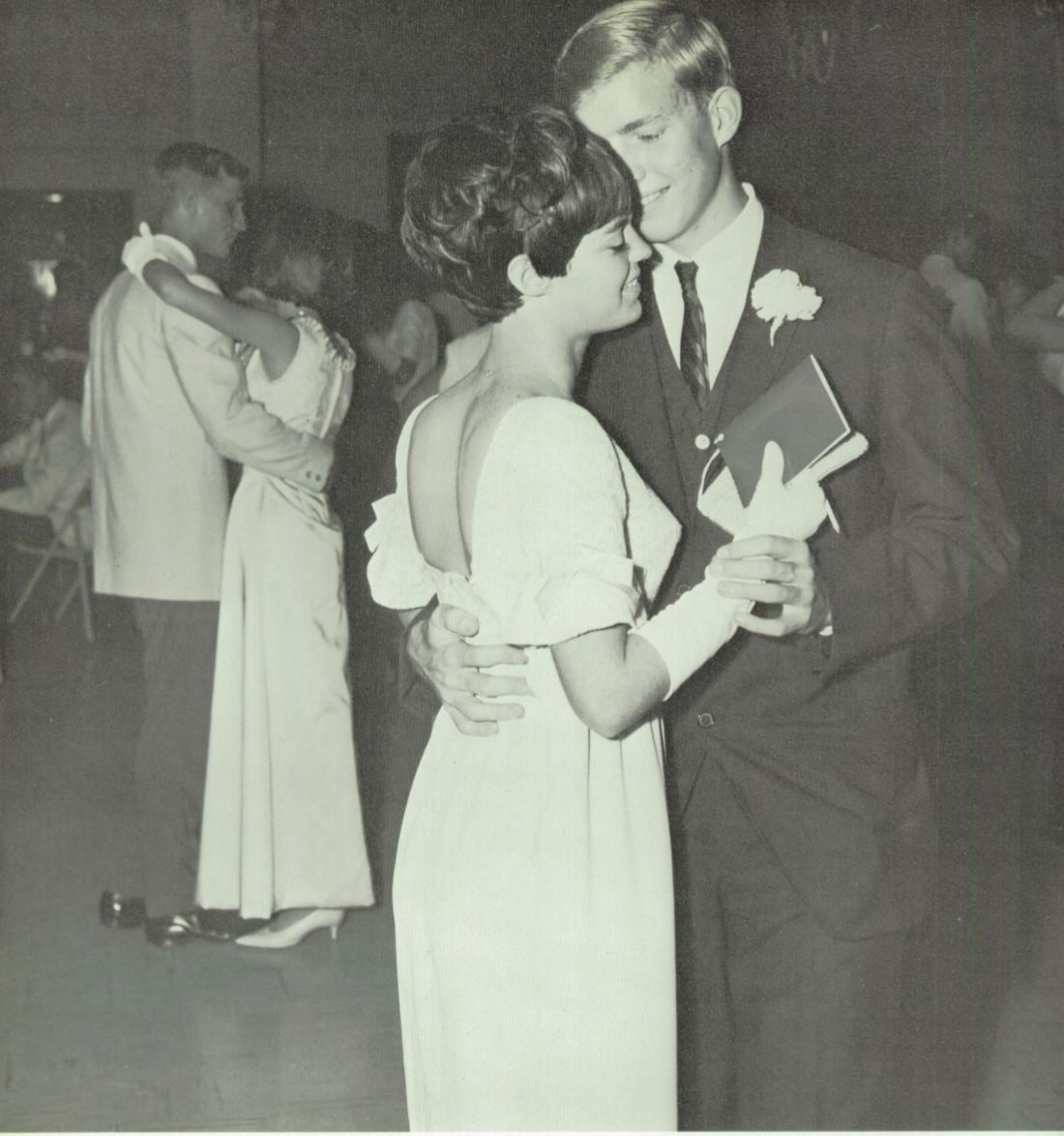
Paramecium and dicotyledons emerge from smudges as parents make discoveries with biology teacher Gale Bell on Open House Night.

Seniors Virginia Kurner and Lynn Johnson transform a cafeteria light to a prom chandelier.

While the November 10 Veteran's Day parade takes form, a crew of Catalina pep sailors discuss their routines and await their place in line.

Enjoying a Mexican dinner, the Spanish Club, 'El Cid" met November 21 at Molina's Midway for the Founders' Day Banquet. Sponsor Edward Henderson showed slides and spoke on Mexico.

After eating dinner in the cafeteria, Girls League members listen to speeches about the University of Arizona's women's organizations and their activities and functions on campus.



In the atmosphere of a Southern plantation, junior Chaille Pierce and senior John Kuehn are caught in the spell cast by their elaborate surroundings. With the advantage of all of Veterans' Day to decorate, the Class of '67 succeeded in achieving their goal of elegance.

Belles, Beaus Enchanted by Elegance of South

Tall white pillars and crystal chandeliers transformed the cafeteria into the Nov. 12 Senior Prom "Enchante." Included in the decorations were a staircase, upon which couples had their pictures taken, and murals depicting an elegant Southern mansion. Music for the annual occasion was provided by the Ev Martin Orchestra.

Seniors gathered Thursday night and all day Friday and Saturday to decorate for the prom. They were directed by Lynn Johnson, prom chairman; Betty Winfield, programs; Cheryl Kelly, refreshments; and Harriet Mercer, art.

The "Caretakers" played at an after-prom dance sponsored by Senior Hi-Y held at the Hellenic Center.

Christmas Season Brings Flurry of Activities

Books ranging in subject from Snoopy and the Red Baron to the mystical elusions of LSD captivate senior Barry Cossel as he browses at the annual National Honor Society Book Fair.

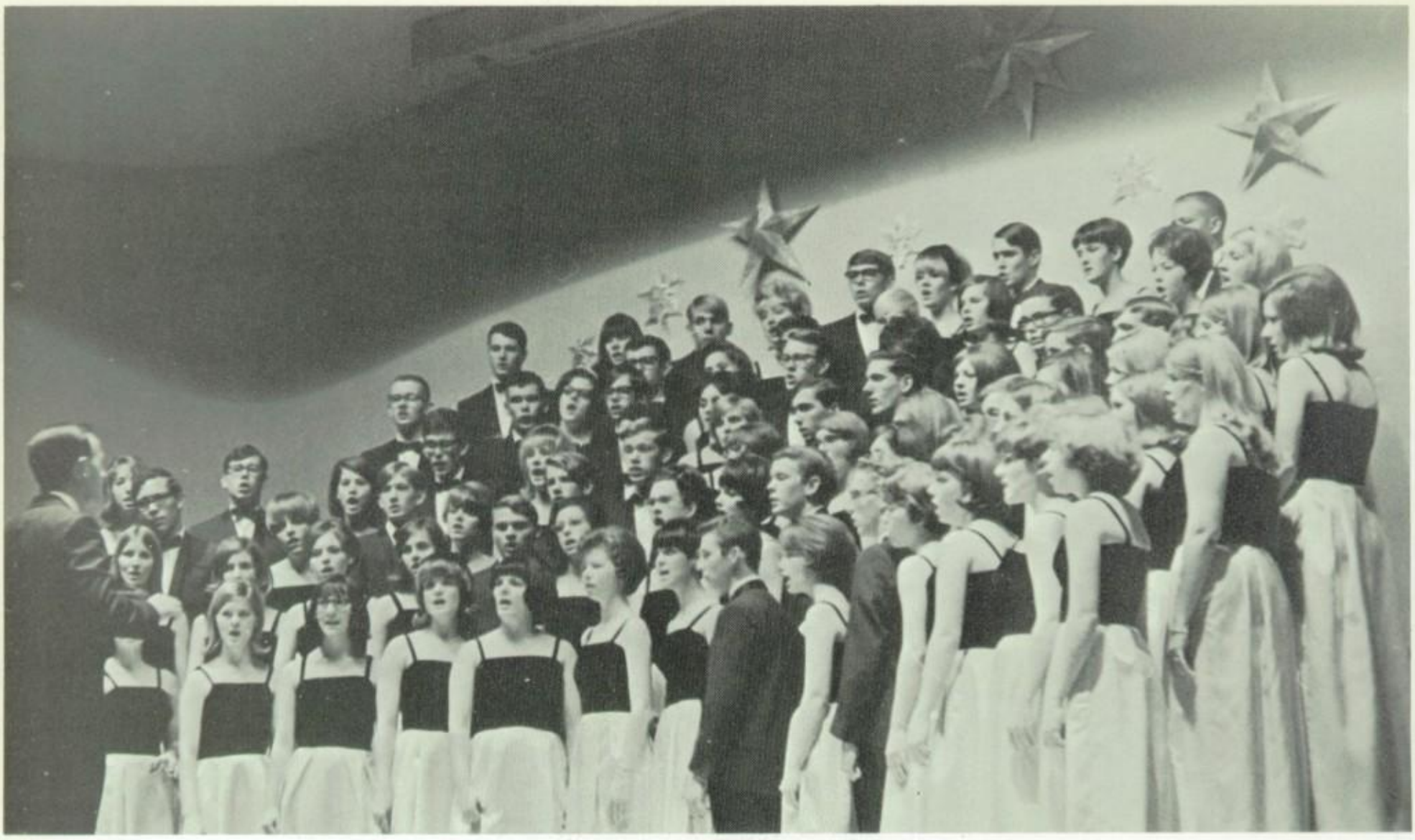
"It Ain't Easy", commented folksinger Travis Edmonson as he got together with the Liberty Singers December 2 at CHS for a junior-senior-sponsored evening. Eleven delegates were inclined to agree with Travis as they discussed the problems of student government at the Arizona Association of Student Councils Convention in Tempe, also on the 2nd.

Directed by Miss Judy Abbott, dance apprentice, the Fine Arts Department experimented in combining words with movement on December 5. Drama with the help of dance took trips into fantasy and Mexico. Also the 5th began a week of books all over the living room, as the National Honor Society sponsored its annual paperback book fair.

With bells on their toes and red stocking caps on their heads, the songleaders warned delinquent students that "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town". They, along with folksingers "Rocky and His Friends", provided entertainment at the Torch Assembly December 8.

On the 15th, all the choirs combined talents to put on the Christmas concert. Portions of the performance were presented to the student body in assemblies on the 20th.

Nationally-known folk singer Travis Edmonson appeared in Catalina's auditorium, Friday, December 2, to give a concert sponsored by the junior and senior classes. Travis, having gained much fame in the last few years, has been appearing in many of Tucson's night clubs.



Under the direction of Robert Edgington, the A Cappella Choir sings carols at the eleventh annual Christmas Concert. The orchestra and the choirs participated in the performance.

Santa Fills His CHS Bag With Concerts, Assemblies, Books

Dardanaires Tammy Berdofe, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Burstein and Robin Kotowski stage "Overtones" in rehearsal for the upcoming Drama-Dance Concert that was held on December 5.

At the Torch Assembly, AFS student Penny Parry-Evans is presented with a portrait from Sanders Studios by Editor-in-chief Betsy Orient.

Winter Scene Adds Warmth To December

A glistening winter atmosphere was created for the 1967 Torch Ball, "Ice, Snow and Ebony". Couples danced to the music of the Tribesmen at the semi-formal affair, presented December 17.

The decorations were highlighted by a reindeer-pulled red and white sleigh for a crowning stage. A cozy red brick fireplace with blazing red and orange flames dominated the east wall. Black silhouettes of winter scenes, on a blue background with silver snowflakes occupied the southern windows. Snowflakes and murals covered the other walls. In the center of the cafeteria, stood the bandstand; blue and white lights were strung from the ceiling to the edge of the stage.

Jan Neubauer and Marty Scala were crowned 1967 Torch Queen and King by last year's reigning couple, Margie Davis and Tyler Clement.

"And I don't even eat Imperial Margarine!" confides 1967 Torch King Marty Scala to Queen Jan Neubauer as he tries various head positions to see which is the most majestic and the best for balancing. In the foreground are crown-bearers Susie McMahon and Bobby Hendricks.

January Splashed With Color, Excitement by Score of Events

Readjusting to the schedule of school after the Christmas vacation, the first weeks of the year gave students time to catch up with a semester's homework and study for exams. While basketball and wrestling captured the sports spotlight, clubs resumed their activities. On January 12, National Honor Society conducted its mid-year initiation pledging thirty-two new members. Also, the Lettermen's Club sponsored an after-game mixer, crowning Kathy Rishel as queen.

Chosen on the basis of their interest in government, thirty juniors and seniors attended the Third Arizona Youthpower USA Conference held on January 14 on the U of A campus. The purpose of the session was to have students discuss controversial issues facing teenagers.

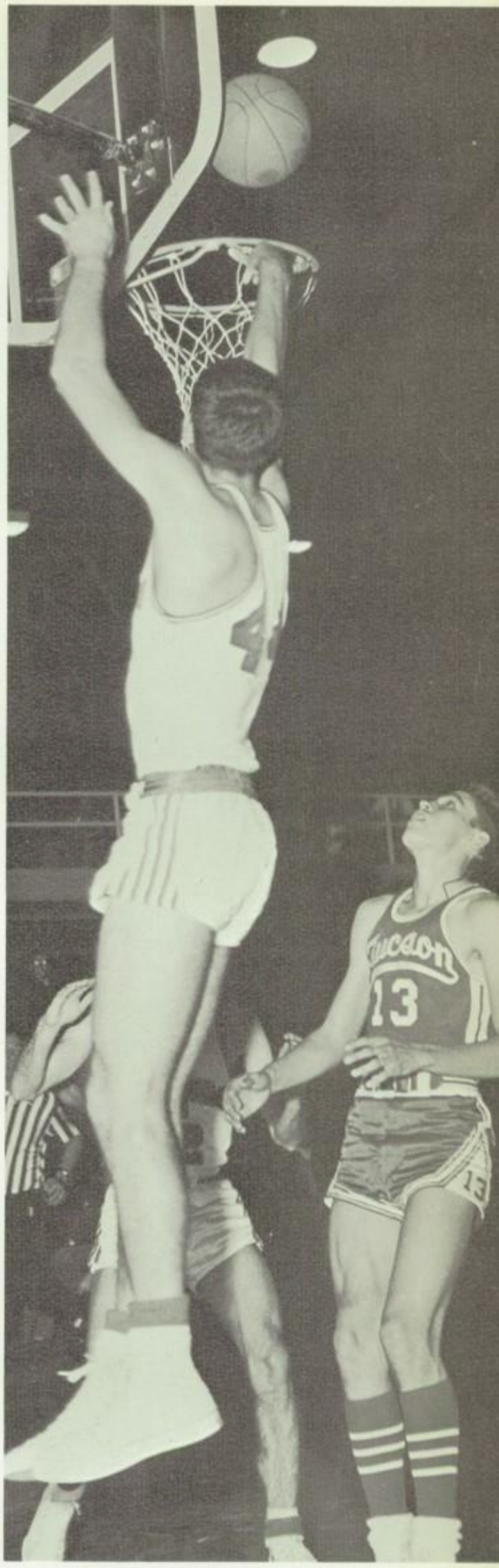
"Spoon River Anthology," presented by the Drama Department on January 18 and 19, dealt with the deceased recalling the ups and downs of life. At the All State Orchestra and Band Auditions on the 21st, Catalina musicians took a record number of places.

Climaxing the month on the thirty-first, Reader's Digest chose Catalina as one of the schools to be interviewed for compiling a book on teenage manners. Juniors and seniors composed the three panels of six questioned on the subject.

Sophomore Stephanie McInroy concentrates on the many-phased life of an amoeba for finals.

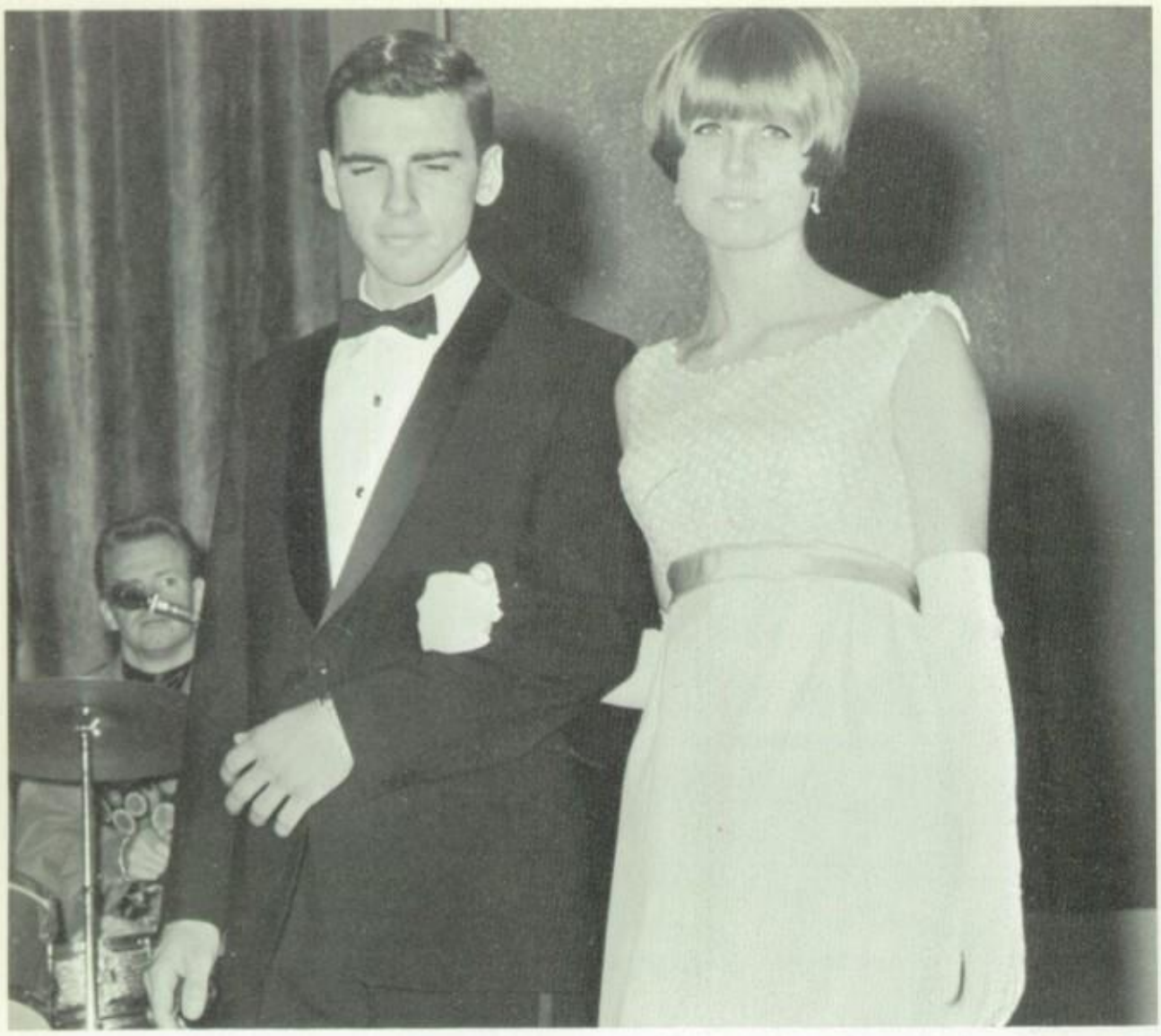
Reminiscing their past lives in "Spoon River Anthology," junior Gary Putney quietly meditates over his experiences, as deceased senior Wendy Davies becomes angered over her misery.

Senior Mike Young plays a solo on the clarinet for the January combined band-orchestra program. The performance was the first Catalina concert with the two groups playing together.



Junior John Smiley scores two of the points toward the Trojan victory in the early season January game against the Tucson High Badgers.

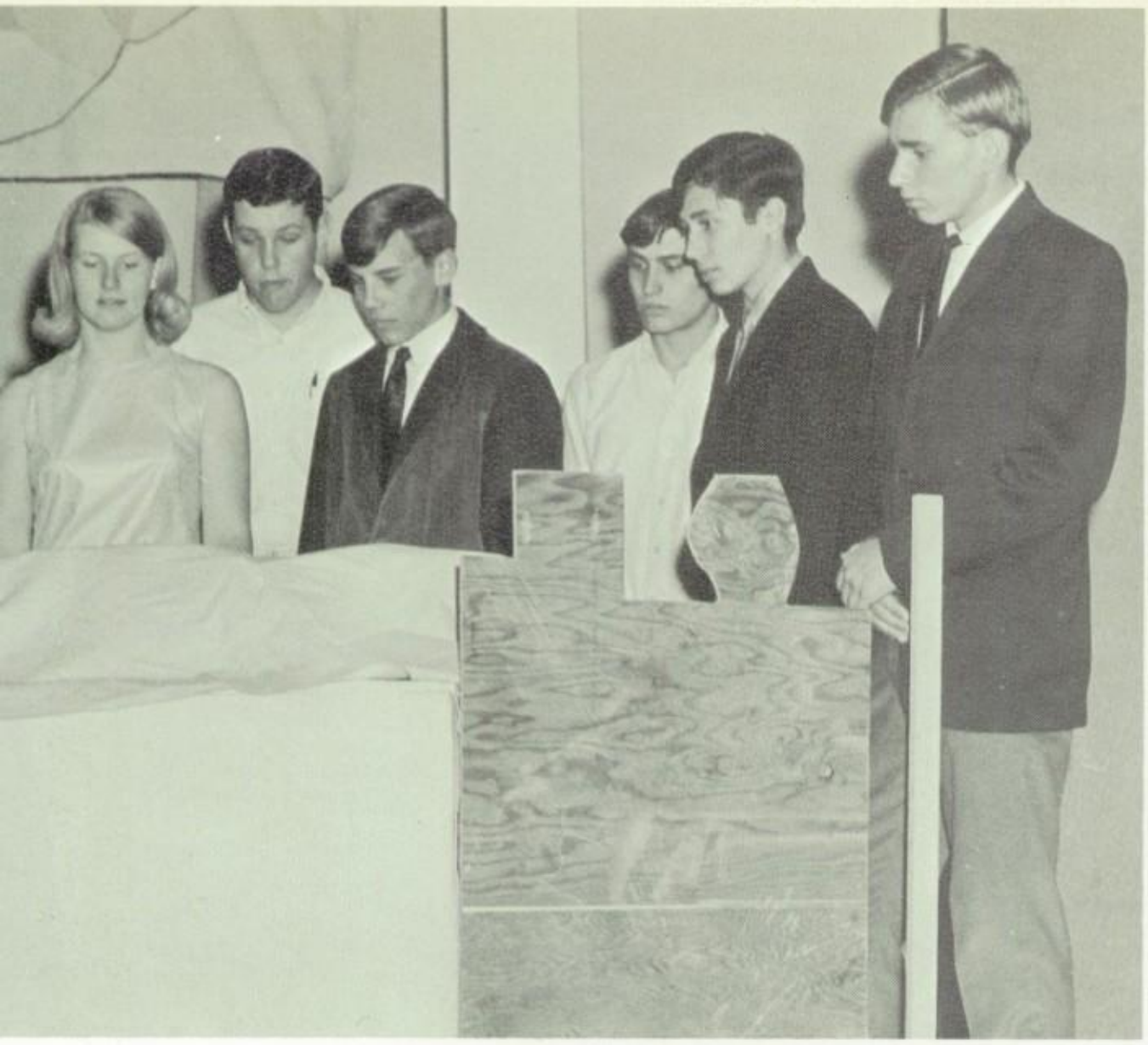
Presented with a plaque and roses, Lettermen's Queen Kathy Rishel is congratulated by her attendants Peggy Wiles and Carol Olney. They were elected by members of the club and crowned at the Lettermen's Dance on January 13.



Elected DECA Sweetheart by the members of the club. Susan Nelson is escorted by Bill Rainey as she is crowned and presented to the school in the Distributive Education assemblies.

Ground Hog Sees 'Cupid's Capers', Assemblies

Elementary school instrumentalists wait excitedly for their turn to play. These students performed for the District Solo and Ensemble String Festival which was held on February 11, at Catalina. The students were selected by orchestra teachers to perform in this concert.



Practicing for Senior Capers, Linda Robinson and Barb Macdonald pantomime to "Lollipops".

Walter Mitty and assistants perform an operation on a patient in the play "Thurber Carnival" which was presented on February 14 and 15.

In February

Highlighting February were concerts and "Cupid's Capers".

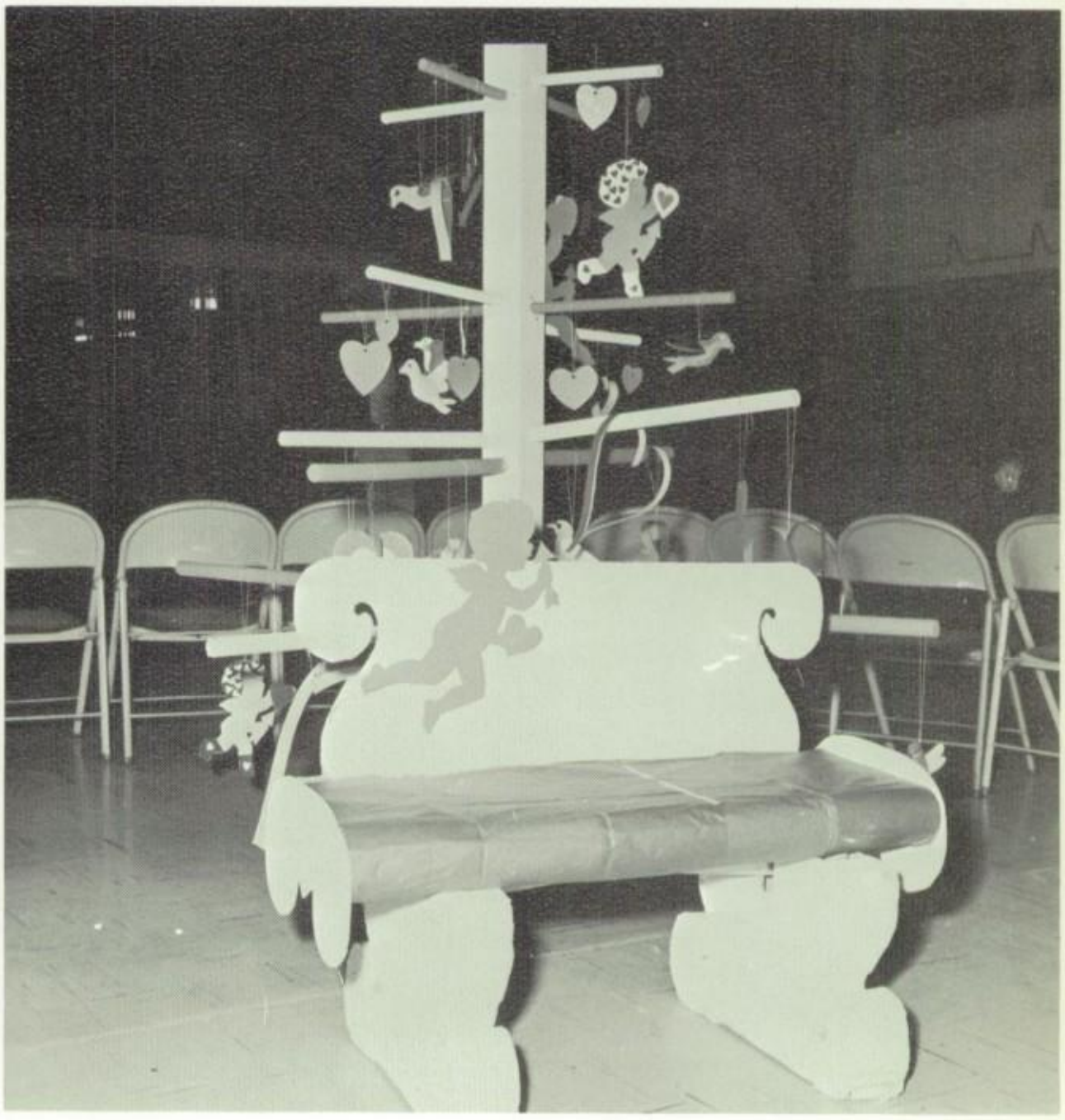
Catalina bandsmen took part in the All-City Band Festival on February 1. Trojan instrumentalists, who had been selected for the All-City Orchestra gathered with other members of this orchestra for a rehearsal at Catalina.

The DECA assembly, held on February 2, informed students of the purpose of the organization and how to become a member. Another assembly, on the 28th, introduced American Field Service students who were at Catalina to promote funds to bring AFSers to CHS next year.

February 11 speech teams from all high schools in Tucson orated and interpreted at a Catalina-sponsored tournament.

Valentine's Day was the time of "Cupid's Capers"—the freshman class' first dance of the year.

Seniors took the ACT to determine their college placement on February 18. Later in the month, it was the juniors' turn to slave—with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



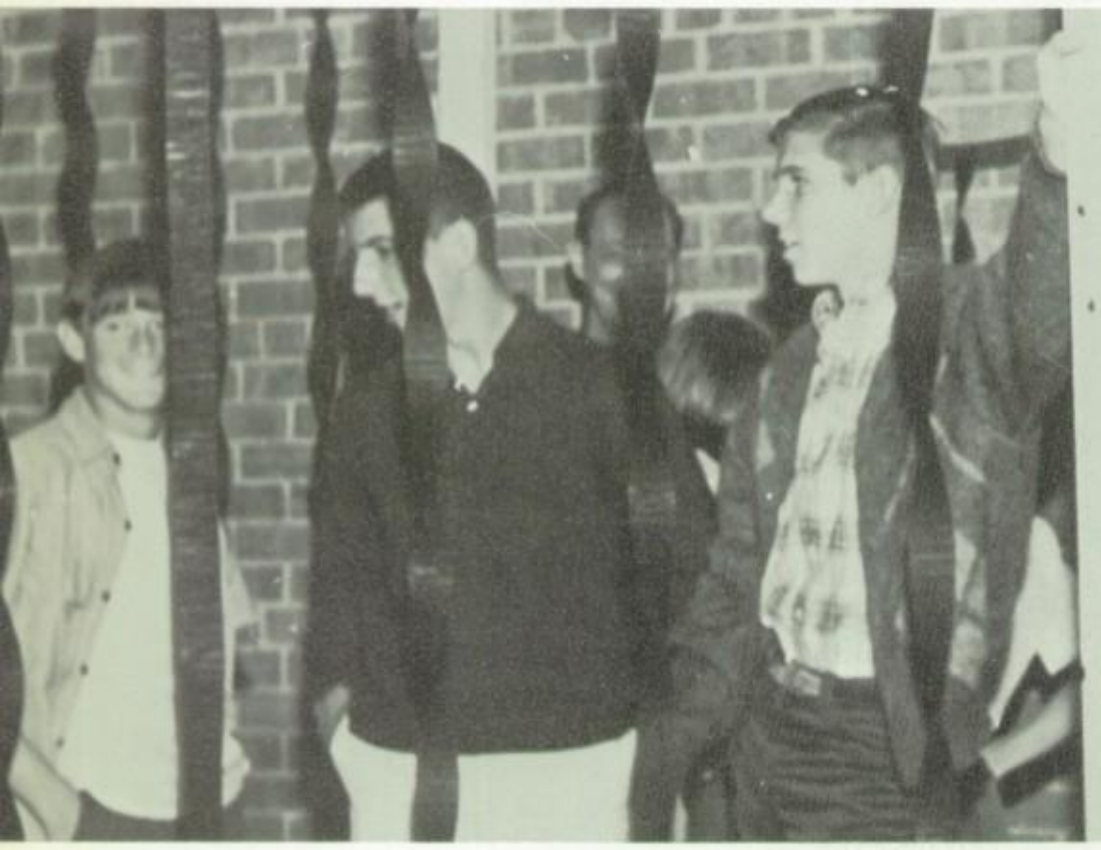
Concerned over the slack in business, Cupid is anxious to inspire couples at the Frosh-sponsored Valentine's Dance held on February 10.

Rough 'n Tough Cowboys Invade CHS Halls

With a wild Indian yell and a loud bang, Rodeo Week entered the halls of CHS. During the week of February 20-24, girls were allowed to wear jeans, squaw dresses and in some cases, long pioneer dresses. Boys were allowed to don western shirts and cowboy hats, but there was a law against guns, including water pistols.

During the week the nominations for the Rodeo Queen and her four attendants were held. The results of the election were announced at the junior class sponsored dance, the "Bowlegged Brawl", held on Wednesday. While the Lewallen Brothers provided music, the dance was held in an Old West atmosphere. This year the Rodeo Queen was Peggy Wiles, and her attendants were senior Carol Olney, junior Sheila Barry, sophomore Beth Reeck and freshman Kim Maddox.

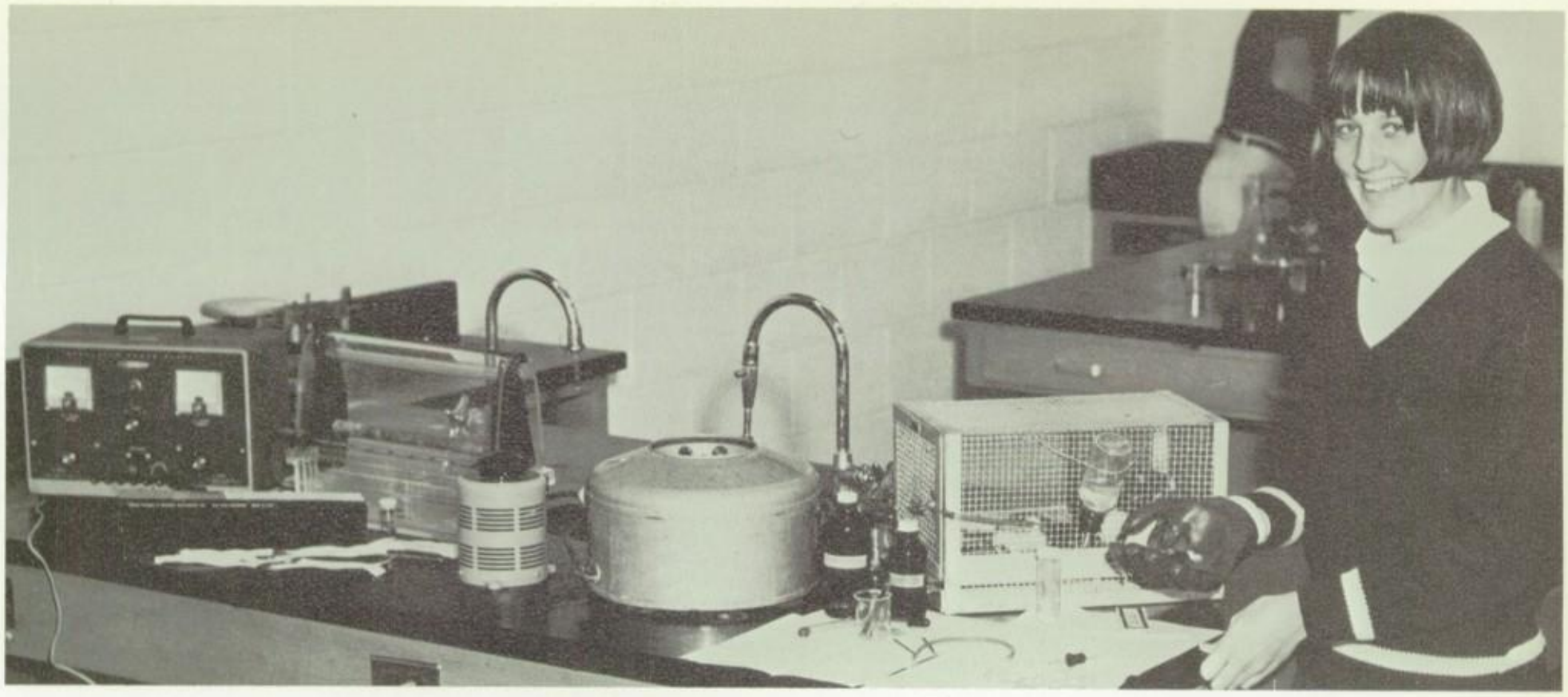
For the Rodeo Royalty to ride on, the junior class constructed a float to enter in the Rodeo Parade. This year for the first time, Catalina's float won first place in the parade. Preceding the float were the CHS songleaders, cheerleaders and the band dancing and playing "Bonanza" to crowds of Tucsonans.



Jailed at the Rodeo Dance, "Bowlegged Brawl", for not wearing Western clothes, three lawbreakers wait to be bailed out while deputies stand by to make sure none escape. After five minutes imprisonment, the captives were released and allowed back into the dance area.

Rodeo Royalty, including sophomore Beth Reeck, freshman Kim Maddox, senior Peggy Wiles and junior Sheila Barry wave to spectators from atop Catalina's float, "Troy Goes West".

Junior songleader Sue Brunsting performs a routine to "Bonanza" during the Rodeo Parade.



Independent study student, Jan Corneveaux is doing a survey of the effects of radioactivity on rats. After almost a year of preparation, she makes the final tests before compiling the information and setting up her project for entry in the March Bi-Chem-Phy Science Fair.

Speech, Sports Tourneys Compete in March

Louise Bacon weighs in her father, Mr. Leonard Bacon, for the "Dads n' Daughters Night" held March 8. He won a can of Metrecal for being the lightest father present at the supper.

After the basketball games were over, spring sports came to life in early March. Not only did track and baseball start, but both girls and boys gymnastics began matches.

In conclusion to hours of planning and work, Bi-Chem-Phy presented the Science Fair. This is one of the few times students have the chance to be rewarded for their independent study into a certain field of either chemistry, biology, physics or math.

Both the speech and drama departments were constantly preparing for meets. Drama's *Animal Farm* played on the 14th, the District Tournaments were on the eleventh and the annual Speech and Drama Festival was held on March 18 in Flagstaff.

Seniors climaxed four years of practice with Capers—held on the 30th and 31st, closing the month's activities.

Junior Alan Manley begins his track season with a frantic search for his long-lost shoes.

Marc Leahy, probably the only "Irish Dear" to show up on Tuesday, displays his mad hat.

Despite the fact that her clothes are falling off, junior Jackie Shetler runs across the Boys' Gym. She, Rusty Knipe and Janice Cooper are a suitcase race team during game night.

Girls Pick Up Check During Nommocnu Week

Monday, March 13, Nommocnu week began, and the chase was on. CHS girls dressed in red to show that they were huntresses and bought tags for the boys of their choice.

Giving students a chance to express their creativity, Tuesday was Mad Hatter Day. After school, an intramural boys basketball team challenged the faculty to a match.

A new activity, Student Government-Teacher Appreciation Day was added this year. Held on Wednesday, it gave students a chance to exchange places with the faculty. A box social took place that evening, boys providing the food in decorated boxes. Afterwards, games and races were held in the gym.

Girls were at the mercy of boys on Thursday when they purchased "Greater Than Thou" buttons and commanded girls to perform menial tasks. In addition, ribbons were provided for girls, who were then forced to give them up if they talked to a boy.

Matching Shirts Day was ended Friday night by "Diana's Victory," during which the crowning of the Nommocnu King took place.

Basking in superiority, Lee Hoffman adds more books to Carol Hawthorne's hauling service, which girls provided on "Greater Than Thou" Day.

April Showers CHS With Conventions, Prom

April fooling around comes into full season with the sun for Dennis Wells and Dave Wolfe, who take full advantage of Risa Waldt's pool playing "Try to Jump Through the Innertube".

Opening the month's activities with a note of music, the Fine Arts Department sent representatives from its A Cappella Choir to the Tucson Public School Vocal Festival on April 6.

On April 8, a busload of girls representing Catalina traveled to West High in Phoenix for the Girls League State Convention.

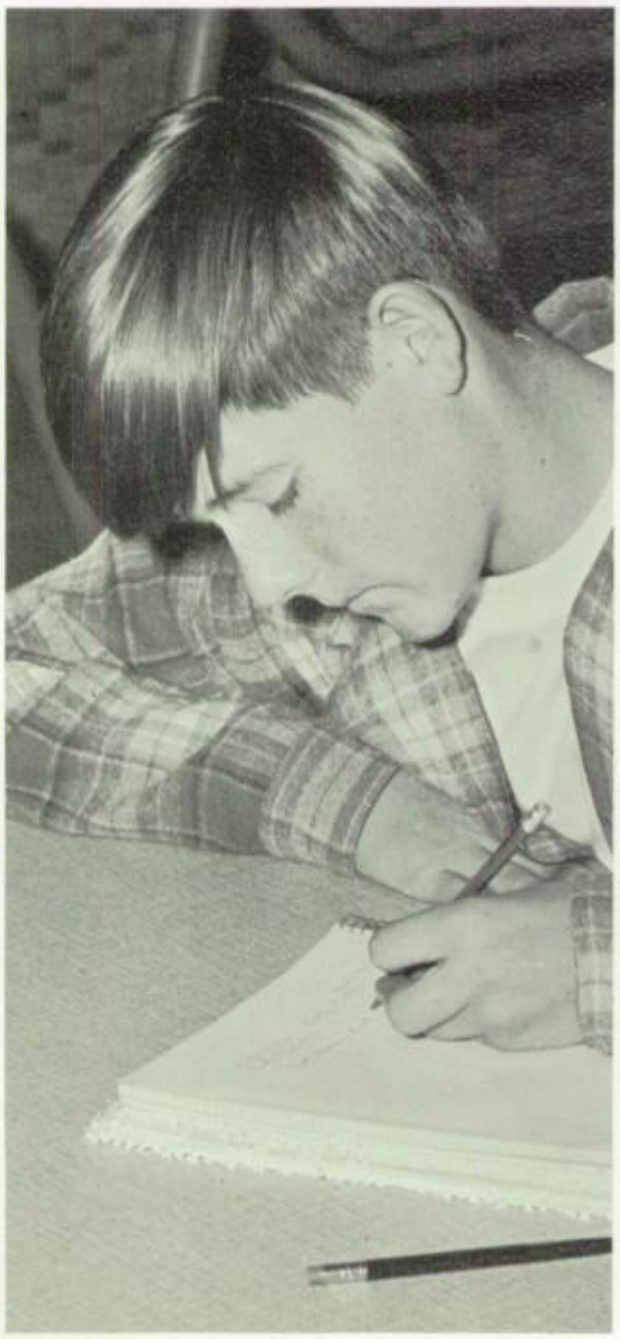
Preparing for the up-coming year, new student federation officers were elected. Following an assembly on April 10 in which the candidates were presented to the school, students made their final selection in voting machines on April 11.

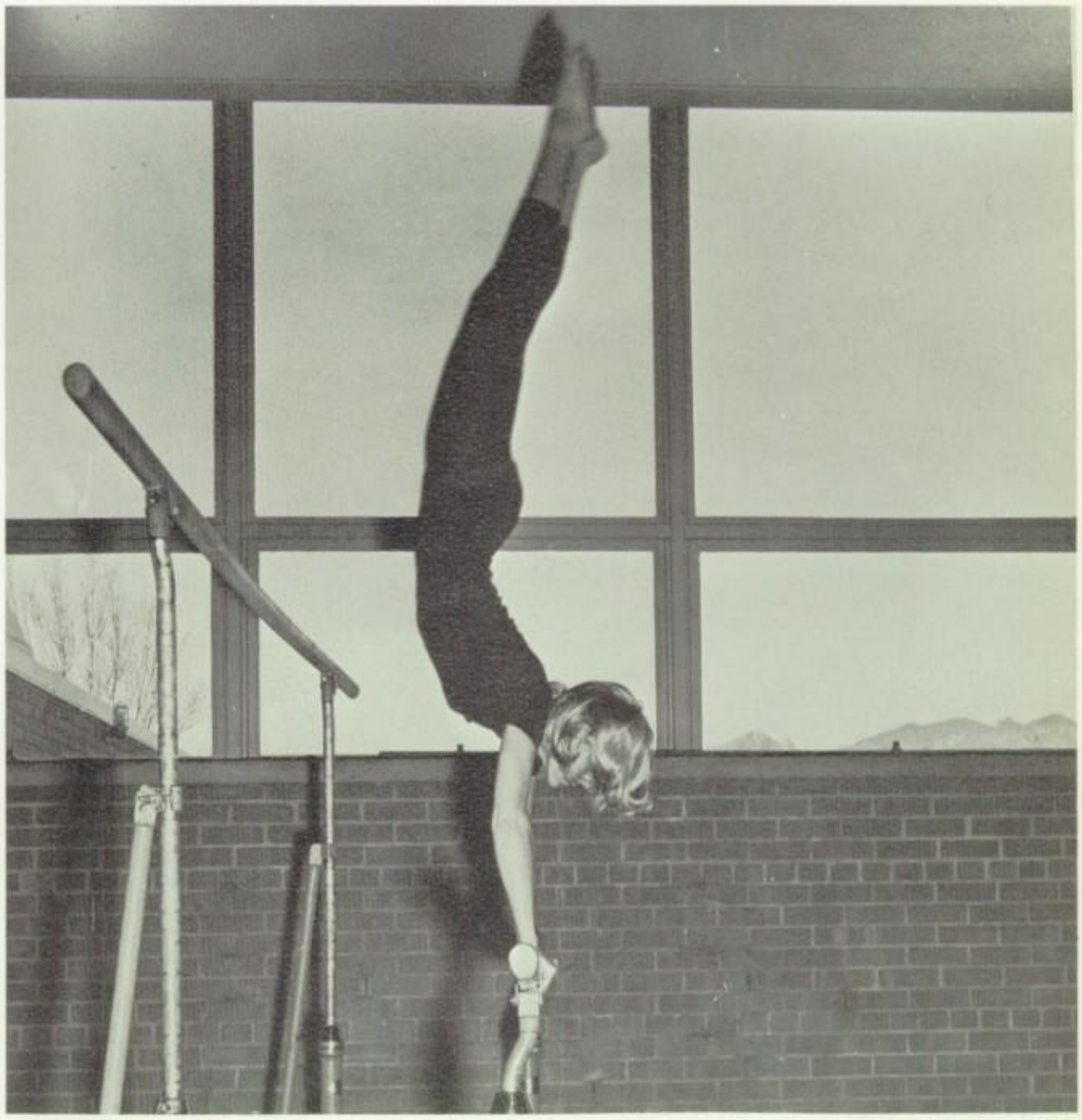
On the 19th and 20th, the beginning drama classes, under the direction of Miss Karen Kinkaid, presented a series of one-act plays.

The ACT was given to seniors for entrance into colleges throughout the country on April 15.

The highlight of the month was the Junior-Senior Prom. Showing the seniors what they could create, the juniors sponsored this second formal dance of the year on the 29th.

For early acceptance at an out-of-state college, junior Rusty Mellen takes the spring ACT.





Perfecting her routine on the p-bars, senior Sandy Frank practices for the gymnastics competition which starts in the spring with class meets and ends with the state championships.

Elections, Concerts, Yearbooks Accent May

Staging their own yearbook signing party in the front hall, seniors Denise Nelson, Jo Anne Grabe, Virginia Webb, Donna Moe and Cathe daCunha collect good-byes from their friends.

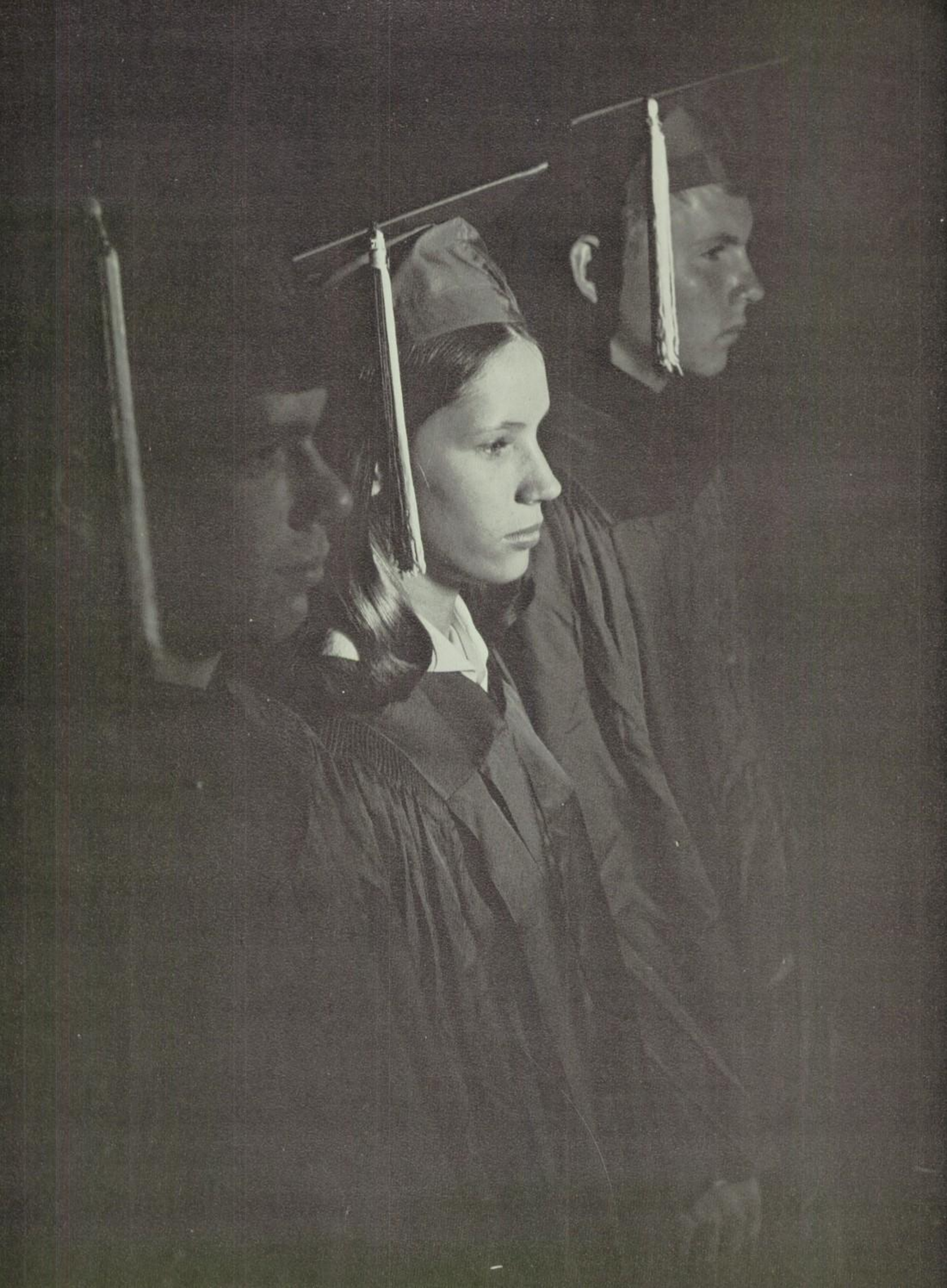
May began with the election of student body and class officers. Assemblies and campaigning filled the early weeks as hopeful candidates vied for top positions.

Music and dance concerts helped to make May one of the most musical months of the year. The Dardanaires presented a dance review on the 4th and 5th. Catalina was also represented at the Regional Music Festival at the U of A on the 6th. The symphonic band, composed of band, orchestra and choir members highlighted their series of seasonal concerts with the Spring Patio Concert on the 17th and 18th.

On the 26th of May the Torch was again unveiled for the student body, and the cafeteria opened for the annual signing party.

Miss Mary Ott and her parrot Raimundo prepare to leave CHS to head the Language Department at new Sahuaro High. William Kiser, Bennie Linkhart, Jesse Lundy and Carolyn Webb will be department heads at the new high school.

Evicted from their cardboard house by a mean landlord, these children are taking part in the Day School sponsored by senior homeliving.



Honors . . .

All city, all state, all nation,
tens to hundreds to thousands
Progress person to dot.
A wisp of laurel saves
Character from insignificance.

A gleaming trophy . . .
a monument to
Accomplishment,
A solid cymbal, symbol
of hard work.

Top of the curve brings
straight one keys of
Sounding brass, honor
of achievement, and
Yet, insecurity, as popularity
is sacrificed for respect.

Weeks of ponderous probing
by a board of interviewers
Bring pictures to life and
foster a year of dreams
With new family, language
and world.

Popularity crowns bedeck
queenly vivaciousness and
Kingly muscles as a
smile rewards a
Smiling face.

Honors—
A patch of ambition
where man's reach
Exceeds his grasp,
and the only glory
Is self-satisfaction.

Duffield Leads List of Scholastically Honored

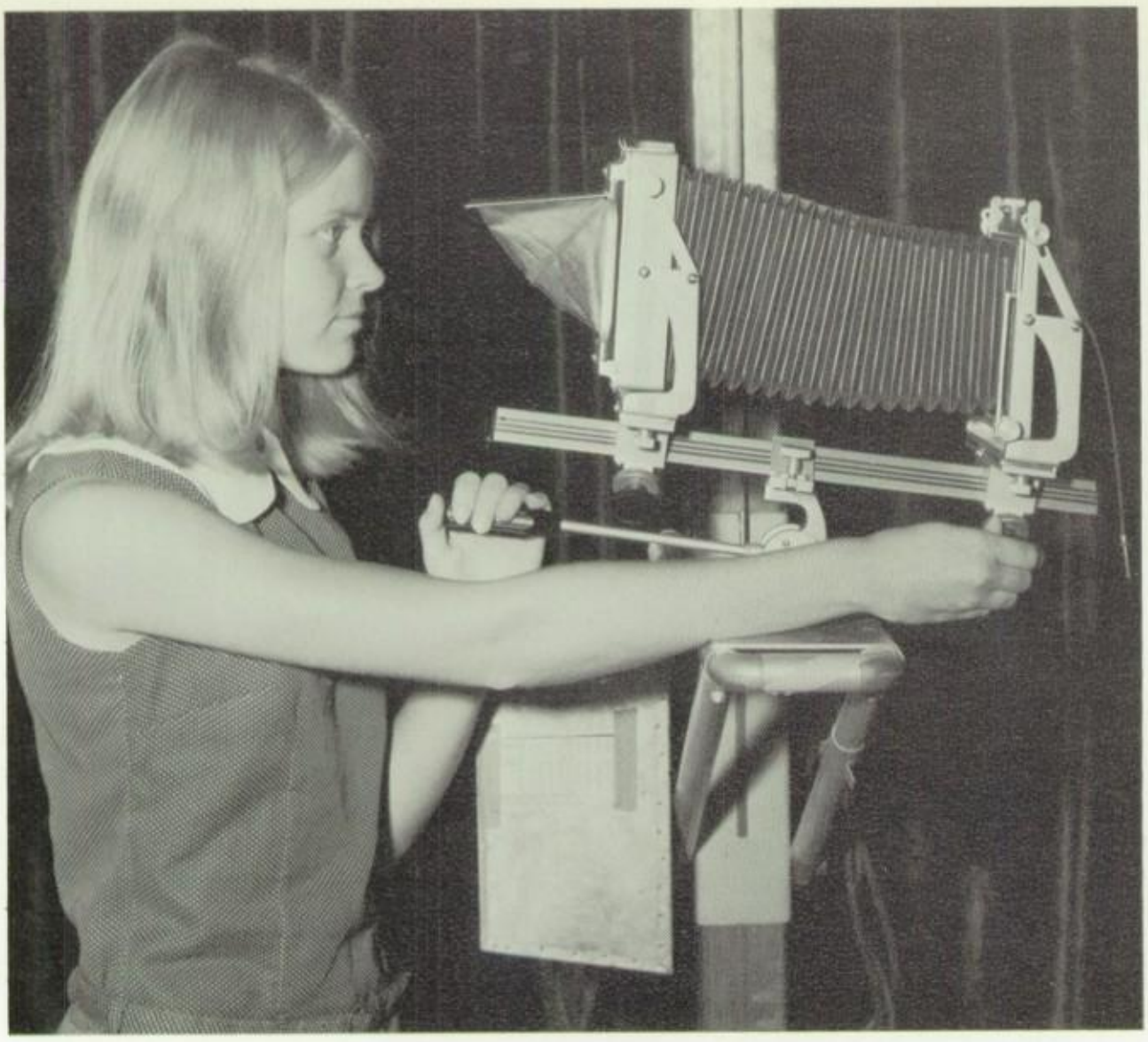
As symbols of the ultimate in scholastic achievement at CHS, the top 25 in grade averages represent the attitudes and actions of the high school student. Their personalities are as diversified as their ambitions; their work as interesting as their leisure.

Heading the list with a 1.00 average, CHRIS DUFFIELD is Catalina's only National Merit Finalist. He also won the Bausch and Laumb Science Award.

Active in school life, Chris is vice-president of Bi-Chem-Phy, and a member of the International Club and National Honor Society. He belongs to the senior advisory board and is a mike boy.

Chris enjoys surfing year 'round. He has surfed in Mexico and at both coasts. During the winter, he practices his techniques in a swimming pool.

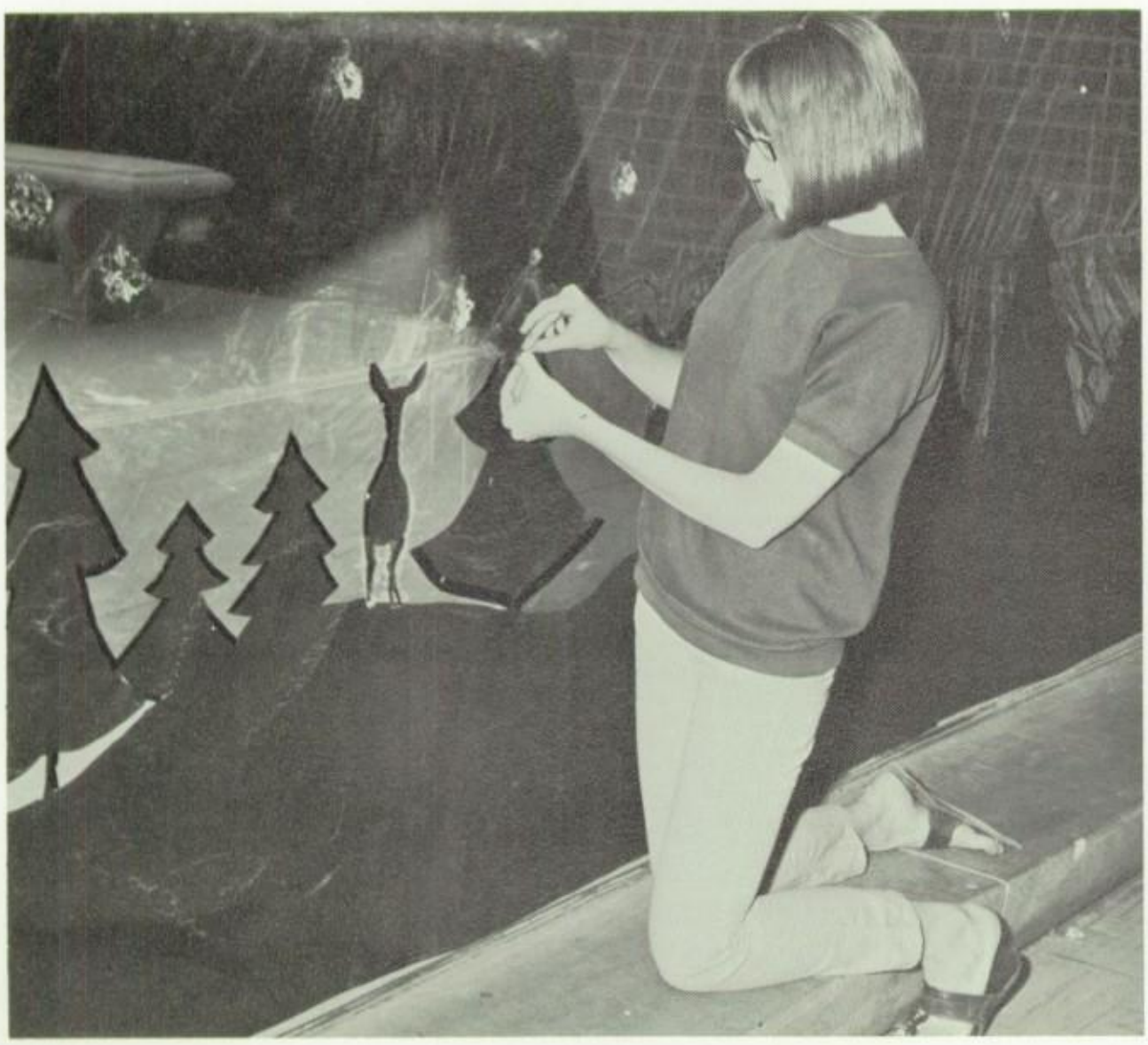
After graduation, Chris plans to attend Amherst College and go into physics research.



A General Resident Scholarship winner and treasurer of the National Honor Society, LORRAINE RASP plans to attend the College of Liberal Arts at the U of A next year. Lorraine is a Torch photographer and is considering a future in photography, history or foreign languages.

"My main interest is people. I enjoy listening to them and being around them," says CAROL MOUNTS. By going to college and then into social work, Carol plans to make people her career. Vice-president of her sophomore and junior class, Carol was a delegate to Human Relations Conference and the Model U.N. for CHS.

New at Catalina this year, TOM ROBINSON enjoys rock polishing, stamp and coin collecting and reading. Planning to attend Kingsville College in Texas, Tom would like to go to work in VISTA or some similar program. At Tom's former school he was kept busy by participating on the cross country team and the debate team.



Torch Editor-in-Chief and vice-president of Quill and Scroll, BETSY ORIENT is a member of Honor Society and the German Club. Receiving a Baird Scholarship, she plans to attend the U of A and major in English. Betsy was named Junior Girl of the Year by UA Alumni Association.

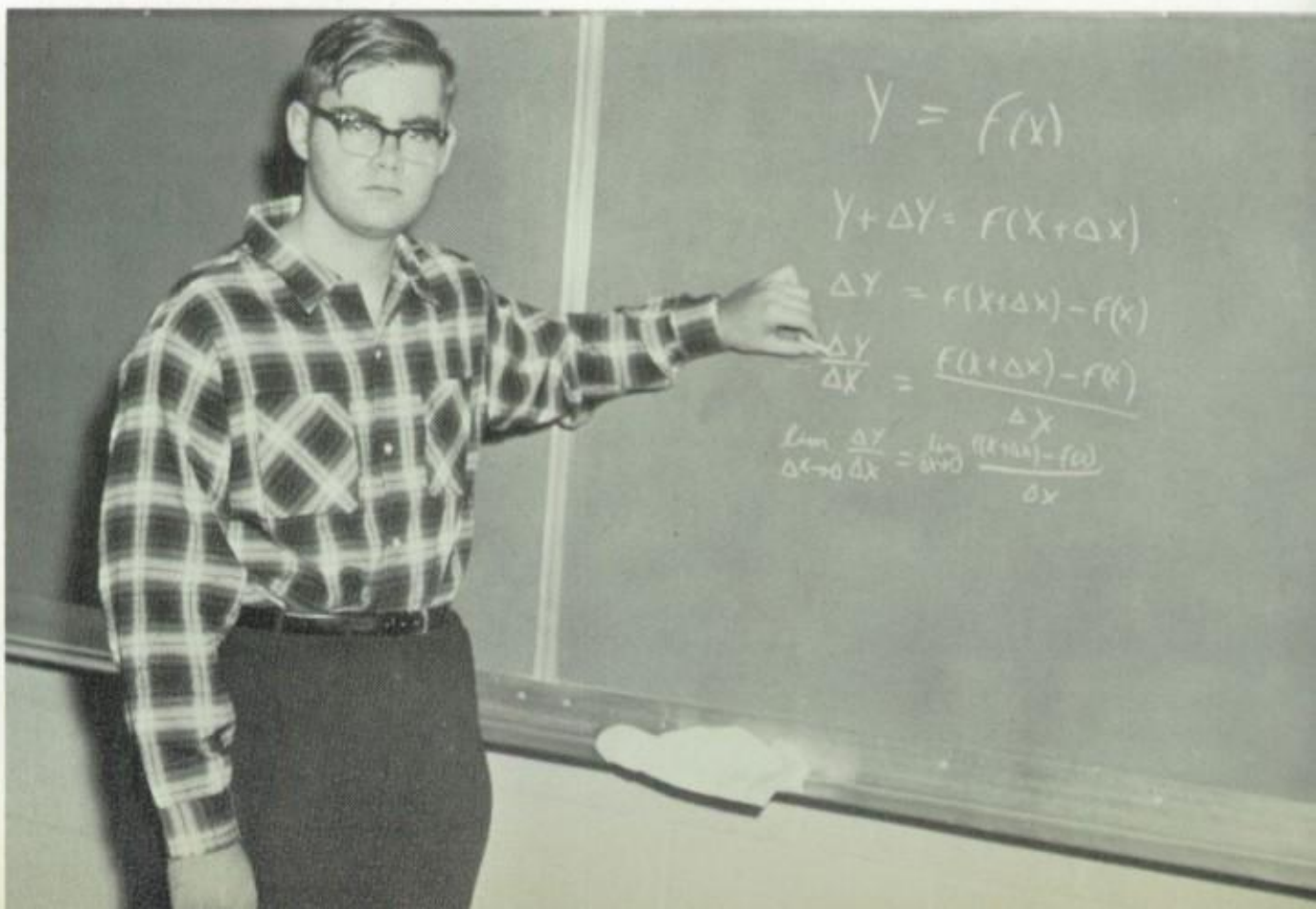
Top Scholars Like Science, Poems, Songs

Varsity Songleader and president of Girls League, AMY WRIGHT plans to attend Trinity University and major in special education. Amy is a member of A Cappella Choir, National Forensic League, the speech team, NHS and senior advisory board. Last year she represented CHS at Girls' State and was junior class secretary.

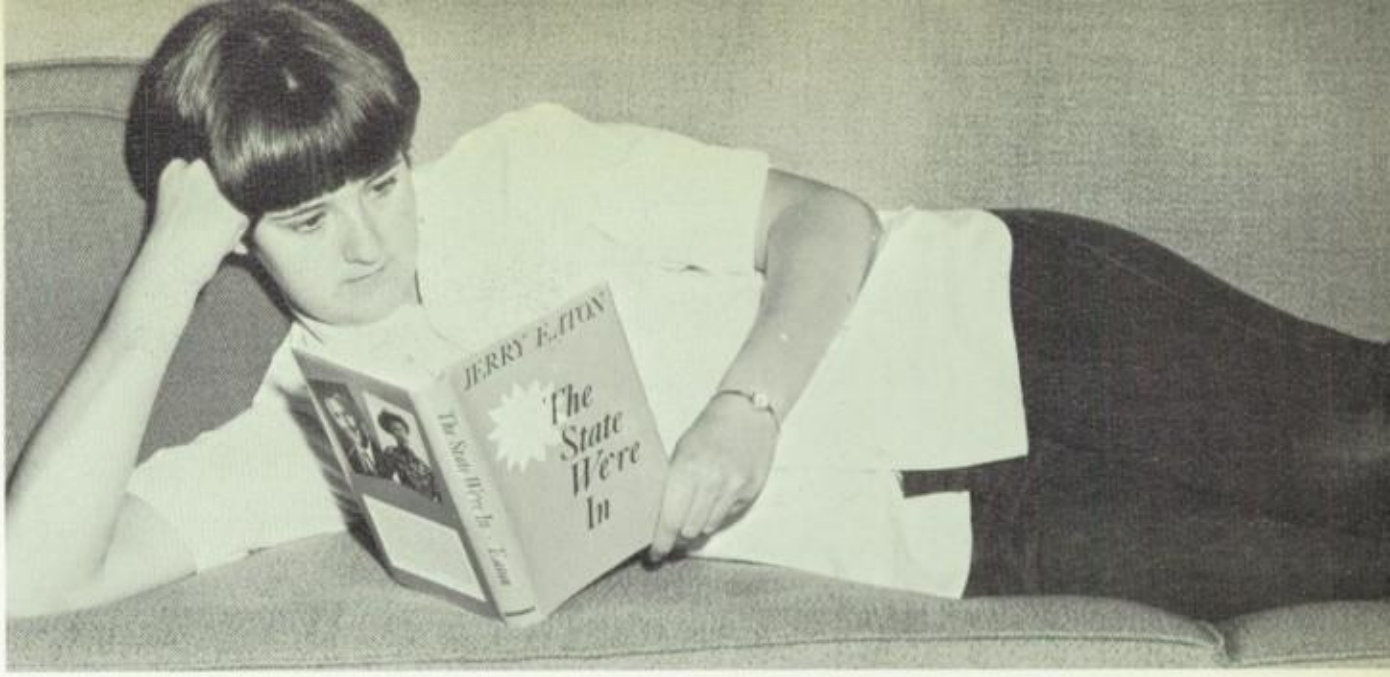
Feature editor of the Trump for two years, KRISY HERR is treasurer of Quill and Scroll and a member of National Honor Society. Besides working on the Trump, Krisy is a correspondent to the Arizona Republic. After graduation Krisy plans on attending the University of Arizona, but she is undecided as to her major.

Comic books and poetry, especially that of T. S. Eliot and Simon and Garfunkel, are on the list of things JOHN THAMES likes. He is a member of National Honor Society. John believes in living from day-to-day and doing it well; he is undecided as to his plans after graduation.

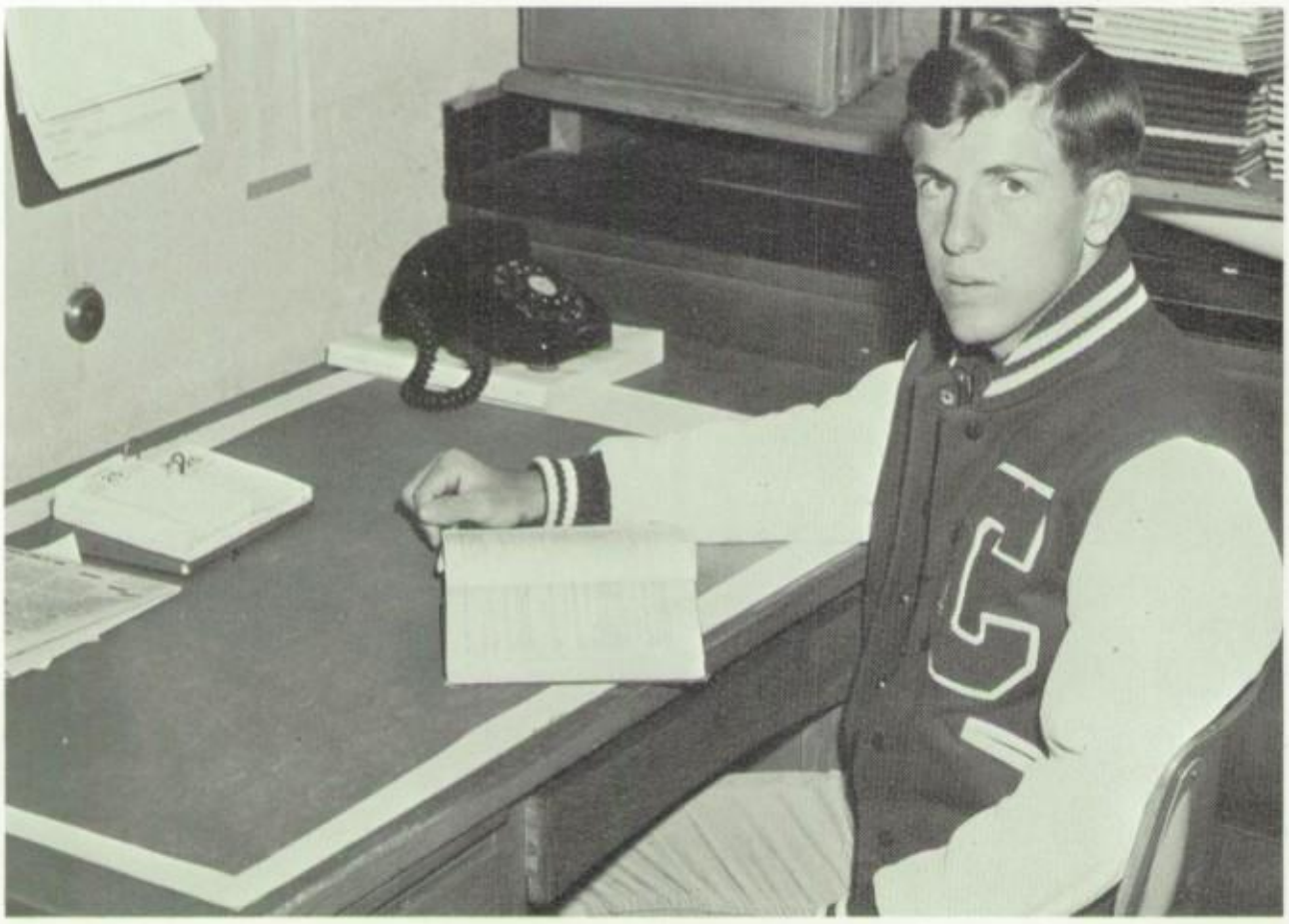
Managing the Chess Club and reading science fiction occupy much of the time of RIQUE POTTENGER. He is also a member of the German Club and National Honor Society. After graduation, Rique plans a math major at the University of Arizona. He was awarded a 3rd place in Biology (junior division) for the Science Fair.



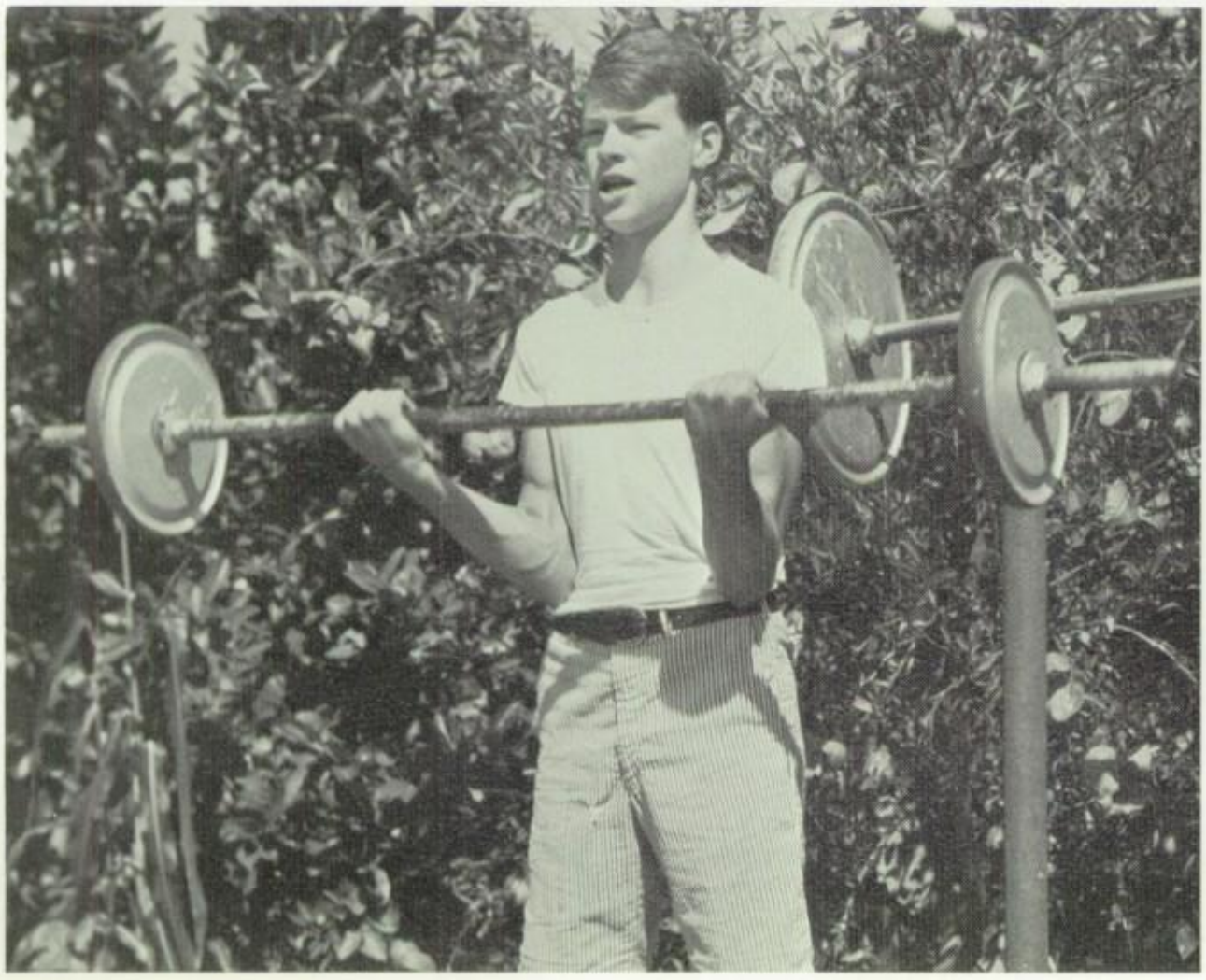
A Cappella Choir member VIRGINIA OLSON is a participant in National Honor Society and senior advisory board. Virginia enjoys sewing and loafing. As a prerequisite for teaching mentally retarded or handicapped children, she plans to attend the U of A on a General Resident Scholarship and major in special education.



Placing fourth on the parallel bars in last year's state gymnastics meet, STEVE GAINES has been active on the varsity gymnastics team for the past two years. A member of the National Honor Society, he intends to go to the University of Arizona next year on a General Resident Scholarship and major in engineering.



A songleader for two years, PEGGY WILES is the co-head of the group this year. She is a member of the Girls League Council and National Honor Society. Selected Optimist Student of the Month, Peggy likes to read, swim and travel. She lived in Europe for three years and will return at the conclusion of this year.

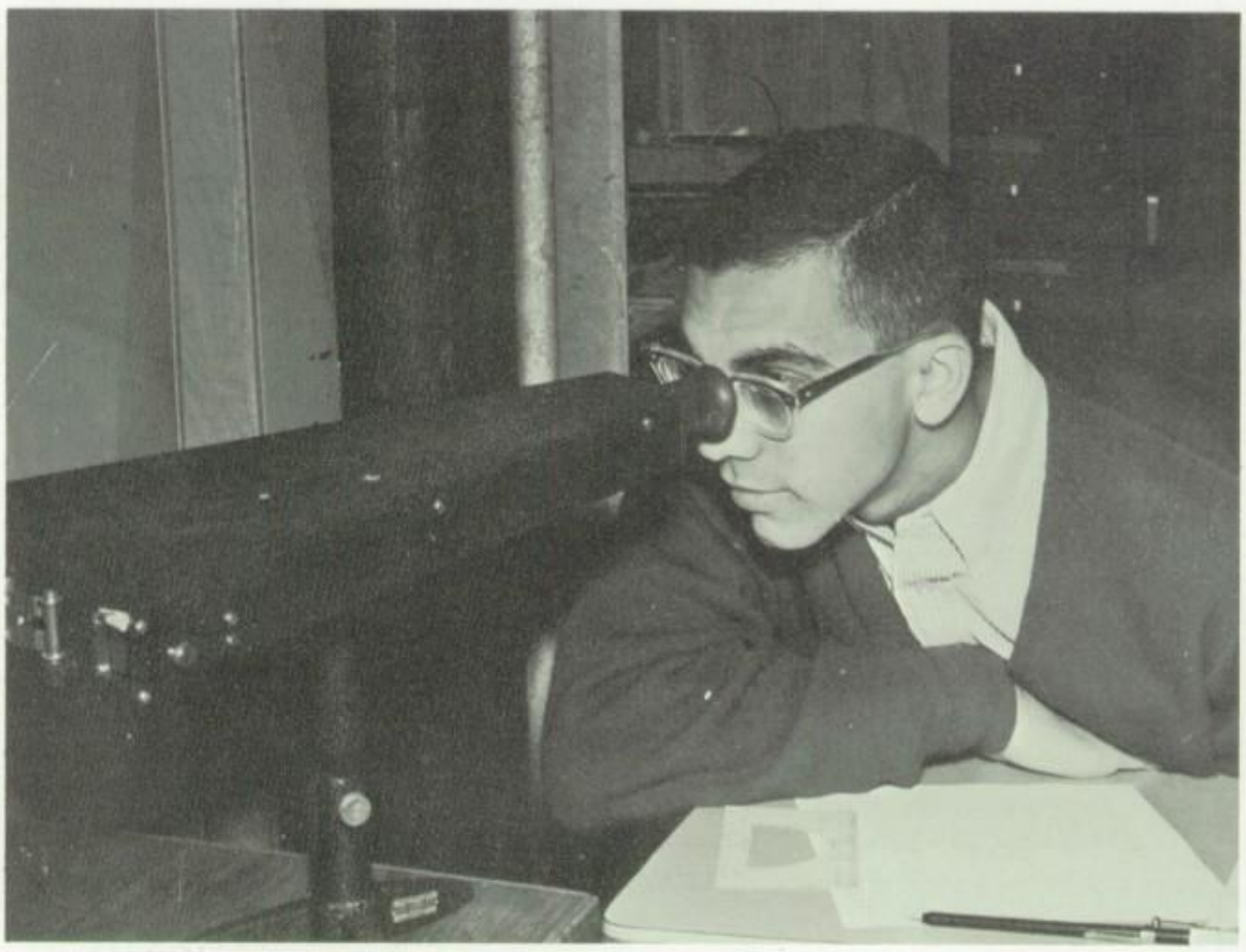


Debater LEMOYNE BAQUET has been an active participant in the National Forensic League and has received many speech awards. He is also a member of Politicos, Spanish Club, Service Council and National Honor Society. A Boys' State delegate, Lemoyne would like to attend Yale to pursue a career in law or politics.

Planning to attend NAU and major in child psychology, VIRGINIA KURNER also is interested in human relations and government. Ginger attended Model United Nations, is a student lawyer and is on the advisory board. The NHS member and Red Cross representative enjoys gymnastics.

Letterman LEE REECK, has spent many hours on Troy athletic fields as guard on the basketball team and varsity gridder end. He is also a member of NHS and advisory board. Lee enjoys traveling, spending last summer in Guayaquil, Ecuador and hosts a student from El Salvador. He plans to attend the U of Redlands.

Tennis team captain and president of NHS, RICHARD HOSHAW has demonstrated his ability in scholastics and athletics during his years at CHS. Science is in the future for Rich, who plans to attend the U of A. He has received science awards from the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, Ford Foundation and Science Fair.



A career in physics is in the future for JOSEPH ROSBECK who plans to attend the University of Arizona next year. His main interests are focused around science. Joe is secretary-treasurer of the Radio Club and is a member of the National Honor Society. He spend much of his day working on a project in physics.

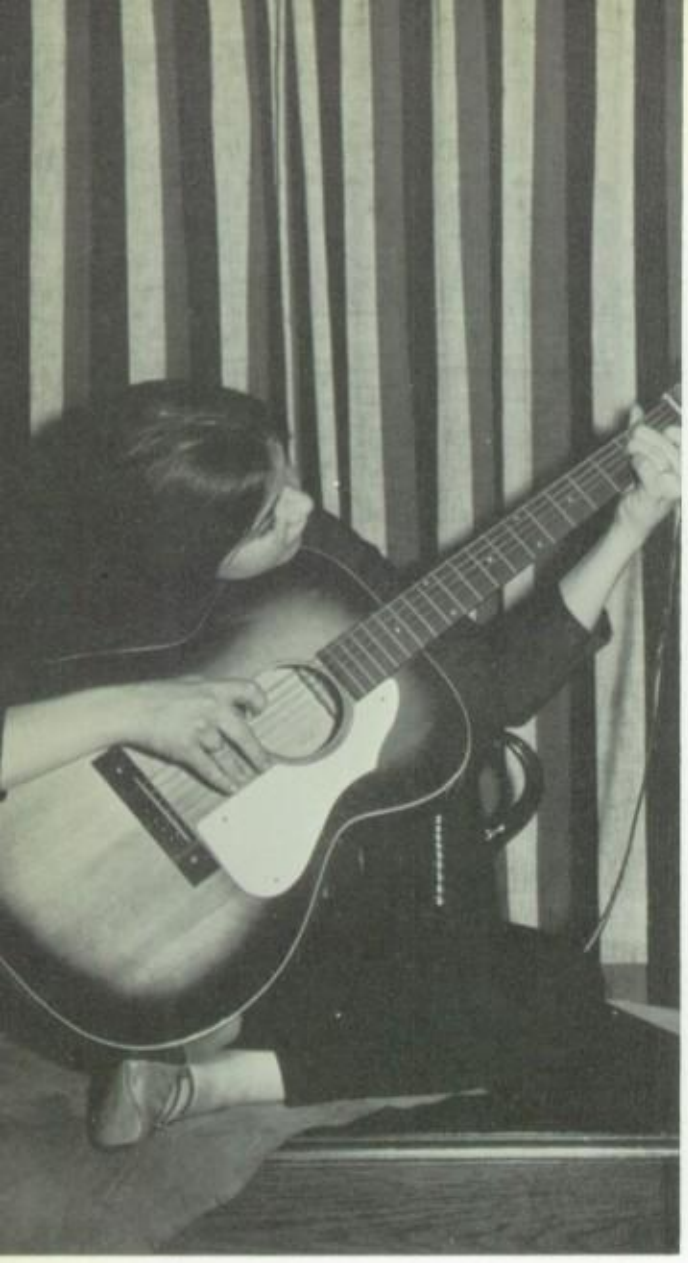
Top Honor Students Combine Ability With Desire to Learn

Football, basketball and track were the major sports JOHN McGRATH participated in during high school. His activities this year included Letterman's Club, advisory board and National Honor Society, of which he was vice-president. John has received a U of A General Resident Scholarship and plans to study engineering.

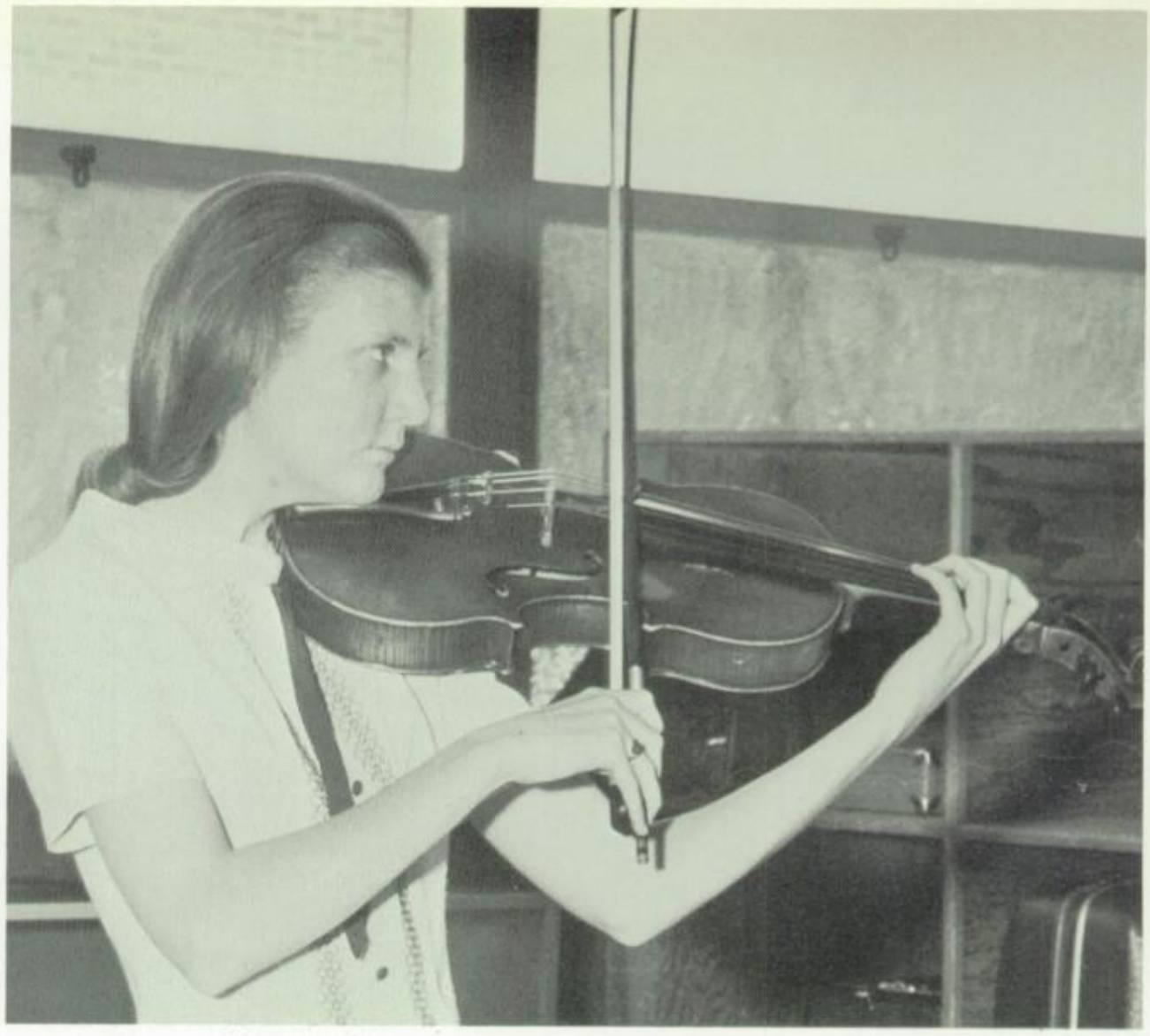
Among the honors won by BARBARA MACDONALD are the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker Award, NHS membership and a General Resident Scholarship to the U of A, where she plans an agriculture major. A member of Los Pescadores, the Torch Staff and the senior advisory board, Barb's hobbies are horseback riding, tennis and camping.

Knitting, sewing and skiing are the pastimes LINDA REED enjoys most. This year she is math club secretary, a lab aid and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also active on the senior advisory board and Torch Staff. Linda's future plans include a college major in either German and history or chemistry.

A music major at Ashland College is in store for KATHY RINEHART, a member of the Tucson All-City and Arizona All-State Orchestras for three years. She also participates in the instrumental ensemble. This year Kathy is a member of National Honor Society, a delegate to the Arizona Model UN and orchestra secretary.



Interested in the fine arts, YVONNE MALUF plays the piano, strums protest songs on guitars and sings. Also accomplished in drama, she has won a first place in the Spring Trophy Speech Meet. Yvonne enjoys writing poetry, reading and sewing. After graduation, her ambition is to go abroad for her college education.



Chess Club president and art workshop member ROGER SYDNOR has been active in student government, German Club and NHS. He was awarded a UA scholarship and named Student of the Month by the Optimists Club. Roger enjoys reading and mapmaking. To prepare for a career, he will major in history and political science.

Playing the viola in CHS's orchestra, TANYA SERVAAS earned two scholarships to the 1966 UA Fine Arts Summer Session and the NAU Music Summer Camp. She also was awarded a music scholarship to attend the U of A. Tanya likes horseback riding, flying and hiking. She plans to major in the fields of physics and math.

A member of the track team for four years, BRIAN PYE was also interested in wrestling during high school. A junior honor guard, his activities this year include Student Council, advisory board and National Honor Society. In the future, Brian plans to attend Pillsbury Bible College and train for missionary work.

CHS AFSer Spent Senior Year in Argentina

"Olé" exclaims Margie King as she models her authentic Argentine costume that she brought from Córdoba where she spent her senior year.

"It's good to be back in the 'rat race'," says MARGIE KING after spending her senior year in Córdoba, Argentina. She explained that life in Argentina progresses at a more relaxed pace, as is true of all the South American countries.

Córdoba is the second largest city in Argentina. There, Margie attended a private Roman Catholic girls' school where she really learned to appreciate the tremendous facilities of American schools, such as our wall-to-wall blackboards and stacks of books not even used. Her schedule included eleven subjects—chemistry, physics, natural science, algebra, geometry, French, Greek and English. Also, she took Argentine history, philosophy and literature.

At first, as to be expected, the language presented a great problem. But, after a period of about three months she could converse freely with the people.

Alejandra Uanani, Margie King and Carmen Uanani, AFS sisters pose in the patio of their Catholic girls' school in Córdoba, Argentina; where Marjie lived and studied for a year.

Margie King, AFSer from Catalina to Córdoba, Argentina, lived with the Uanini family and returned to Tucson on January 15. Margie stands with her family in the patio of their home; they are Margie, Mrs. Uanini, Carlos, and Alejandra. Seated are Mr. Uanini and Carmen.

Exchange Student Sam Enjoys Science, Math

The Sreetongsook family lives in Songkhla, Thailand. The children are Sanier, Laddawal, Panya, Sananta, Saneha, Samniang and Tavesak. Sam's parents are Sung and Thanom.

Coming to Catalina from Songkhla, Thailand is Samniang Sreetongsook. Sam comes from a family of seven children, four boys and three girls. Both of his older sisters and his mother are teachers, while his father is principal of an elementary school and owns a farm for sharecroppers.

The school Sam attended in Songkhla is more like a college than a high school. It is divided into two sections of study: liberal arts and sciences. Sam chose to major in the sciences. He has taken courses in geometry, trigonometry, chemistry and physics. He had to study English on his own time. Sam's school in Songkhla has a special uniform the students wear. Sam reports that one of the few things at CHS that he found similar to his school was the same school colors, blue and white. Sam plans to go to college in Bangkok, Thailand's capital, after another year of high school in his home town.

In Tucson, Sam lives with the Leonard Dewhirst family.

Involved in many activities, Sam helps his brother Mark build a sleigh for the Torch Ball.

Sam Sreetongsook of Thailand is staying with American parents Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Dewhirst, brothers Mark and Kirk and sister Kathleen.

Bristol, Britain Puts Penny in CHS Exchange

This year the Ben Birdsall family hosted AFS student Penny from England. Standing with Penny are Diane (senior), Barbie (sophomore), Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall and the family dog, Sam.

Interested in physical therapy, Penny Parry-Evans plans to attend the Bristol Royal Infirmary Physical Therapy College. Penny came from Bristol, England. She was selected to be an AFSer through her school work along with interviews and written essays about herself, her family and her reasons for wanting to participate in the program.

Comparing Catalina with her school in Bristol, the Torch Queen Attendant rejoices over the absence of war uniforms. She also comments that her school is much smaller, and it consists of pupils ranging in ages from eleven to eighteen. The grading system is different in that all grades depend on examinations taken in the final two years of school. This English school concentrates mainly on academic learning. For example, classes such as drama and orchestra are taken for enjoyment, but a student does not receive any credit for them.

Riding a rooster are Penny's brothers Patrick, 10 and Michael, 20, while Mr. and Mrs. Parry-Evans double on a horse. The family enjoys spending a day together at an amusement park.

Penny (kneeling) and her AFS sisters discuss England while relaxing at the Birdsall home.

AFSer Compares Home School With College

Posing for a formal family photograph in their home in Milano are the family of Anna Tagliabue. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Tagliabue and Giorgio and Gianluigi, Anna's two brothers.

Anna Tagliabue, AFSer from Milano, Italy has found Catalina extremely different from the Italian school she attended. The principal difference is that her school features a specialization program such as our colleges use. The students have no opportunities to participate in school sports. Student government or extra-curricular activities have no part in their schedules either.

Anna has studied the German, English and French languages and cultures. She has learned to translate, take dictation and shorthand in these languages also. Besides this, Anna has studied literature, government, history and economics as we do in our schools. Anna says that our language is only a difficulty in subjects such as American Problems, because the terms used are different than the common ones.

Anna will leave Tucson about June 25 and will tour the United States for a month and a half with other AFSers from all over the country. After this, she will return to Milano. Next fall Anna plans to attend her former school to complete her education.

Comparing American music to the music of Italy, Anna's homeland, Jan Neubauer and Anna Tagliabue look over Jan's collection of records.

"*Please* tell me again how to go to the boneyard," asks Anna in desperation as her family, Jan and Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Neubauer, give her lessons in the American art of dominoes.

Mrs. Brown Leaves CHS

Two daughters and seven granddaughters have provided excellent background for Mrs. Myrtle Brown's eleven-year position as CHS Dean of Girls. Mrs. Brown is to retire at the close of the 1966-67 school year after spending thirty years with Tucson Public Schools. Before coming to Catalina, she worked at Roskruge and Spring Junior Highs and Tucson High. Prior to receiving her Administrative Supervisory Certificate at the University of Arizona, she attended the University of Iowa.

Enjoying travel, Mrs. Brown has been to Europe four times and has visited the Orient. She has also done extensive traveling throughout the U. S.

Anytown, Conference Stress Human Relations

"An educational workshop in human relations for high school youth at a camp setting" was attended by four CHS delegates to Anytown, Arizona this summer. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and held in Prescott, the workshop offered students with actual or potential leadership a chance to learn about different ethnic groups which make up our American society.

The 12th annual Youth Conference on Human Relations was held Saturday, October 22, 1966, at East High School in Phoenix, with eight Catalina delegates present. The conference is an all-day session on human relations for Arizona high school leaders of diverse racial, religious and nationality backgrounds. Outstanding local and national authorities on human relations are heard, and delegates discuss in small groups those problems which are particularly meaningful to youth.

Human relations was uppermost in the program enjoyed by CHS'ers Trina Anderson, Betty Wald and Rusty Long at Anytown, Arizona this summer.

HUMAN RELATIONS DELEGATES—*Front row:* Valerie De Weerdt, Matt Dion, Betty Winfield . . . *Back row:* Fern White, Virginia Kurner, Carol Mounts, Carol Butera. The seven Trojans had the chance to hear prominent speakers and to discuss various problems of teenagers today.

Girls', Boys' Staters Establish Governments

Boys' State delegates, Fred N. Wilson, John Pixley, Richard Hoshaw and Lemoyne Baquet (standing) discuss experiences at the model government held last June in Flagstaff.

Last June four girls and four boys attended Girls' and Boys' States. The girls met in Tucson at the U. of A., while Boys' State convened in Flagstaff at Northern Arizona University. These students had the experience of establishing mock democratic governments. City, county and state political systems were set up.

After vigorous campaigning at Girls' State, Kathy Krucker was elected Supreme Court judge, Amy Wright was chosen mayor of her city and Patty Merritt won a seat in the House of Representatives. Krisy Herr also attended the girls' conference, and Jan Neubauer was selected alternate.

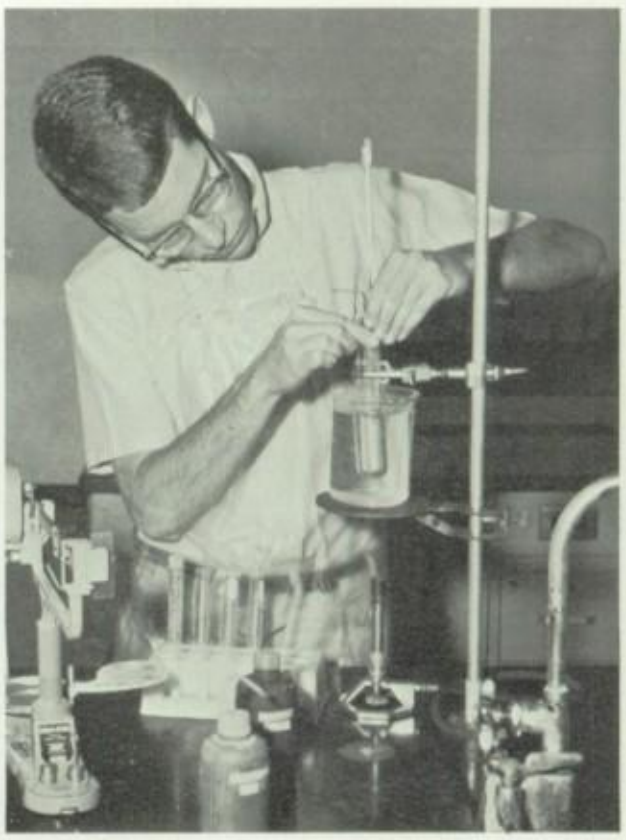
Richard Hoshaw, John Pixley, Fred N. Wilson and Lemoyne Bacquet were delegates to Boys' State. Richard and John were elected to the House of Representatives. Mark Dewhirst was the alternate.

The delegates were selected on the basis of their citizenship and genuine interest in government. They also must be in the top third of their class. History teachers nominated the students, and the faculty voted.

CHS Girls' Staters, Krisy Herr, Amy Wright, Kathy Krucker and Patty Merritt prepare their campaign materials for the upcoming election.

Honors Acknowledge Those Who Try Harder

Discussing some of the customs of different countries are Barbara Burstein and Sheila Barry who were chosen as Catalina's AFS finalists.



Senior Chris Duffield won the Bausch and Lomb science award honoring him for achieving excellence in the field of chemistry at Catalina.

Tom Diehl (left) presents Mrs. Carolyn Kemmeries with the 1966 Slonaker Service Award; Clark Rorbach received the UA Alumni Service Award.

Chosen by both the students and faculty, senior Amy Wright was named the Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" of the year.

Senior Barbara Macdonald, this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, prepares to lay the keel of a super-delicious chocolate cake.

Yearly Awards Shared by Faculty, Students

With a deep interest and ability in the sciences, Richard Hoshaw won the Westinghouse Corporation's Science Talent Search Award of $300.

Lemoyne Baquet delivers his original oratory, "Freedom and What It Means to Me", for which he won second place in a state-wide contest.

Bill Sawyer, Mark Dewhirst and Jan Corneveaux work on their projects for which they won grants in aid for the Junior Academy of Science.

Several awards were presented to CHS students and teachers for outstanding efforts in various fields.

To receive the Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence in chemistry, Chris Duffield took an exam and was recommended by science teachers.

Counselor Mrs. Carolyn Kemmeries was presented the Slonaker Service Award by the Alumni Association of the U of A for being the most valuable young alumnus of the year.

Catalina's DAR "Good Citizen", Amy Wright was elected by students and teachers and competed nationally for an $8,000 scholarship.

John Griste was named "Football Coach of the Year" by KVOA TV. His quarterback, John Svob was selected an Honorable Mention of the Prep All-American Football Team.

Scoring highest on a test offered to senior girls, Barb Macdonald won the title Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. This entitled her to enter national competition.

"Football Coach of the Year" John Griste presents John Svob with a certificate of Honorable Mention for Prep All-America Football Team.

Versatile Athlete Marty Scala Reigns as 1967 Torch King

Receiving most of the touchdown passes for Catalina's record football season, halfback MARTY SCALA is an active participant in many types of athletics, such as baseball, track and basketball. Marty is a Red Cross member and president of Letterman's Club.

Cheerleader Jan Neubauer Receives Crown at Torch Ball

A member of the cheerleading squad for three years, JAN NEUBAUER is also known for her award-winning performances on the girls gymnastics team. Belonging to Honor Society, Jan has also served on Girls League Council and advisory board for two years.

British AFSer, Star Gridder Become Christmas Attendants

AFS brought PENNY PARRY-EVANS from war uniforms and no make-up in Bristol, England to Catalina Torch royalty. Penny serves as an honorary member of Student Council and participates in Girls League and Ski Club. Her Catalina sisters are Diane and Barbara Birdsall.

Demonstrating record-breaking skill in touchdown passing, quarterback JOHN SVOB served as captain of the football team. This year, for the second time, he was awarded a first string position on the all-city team. A member of the Letterman's Club, John served for two years on advisory board.

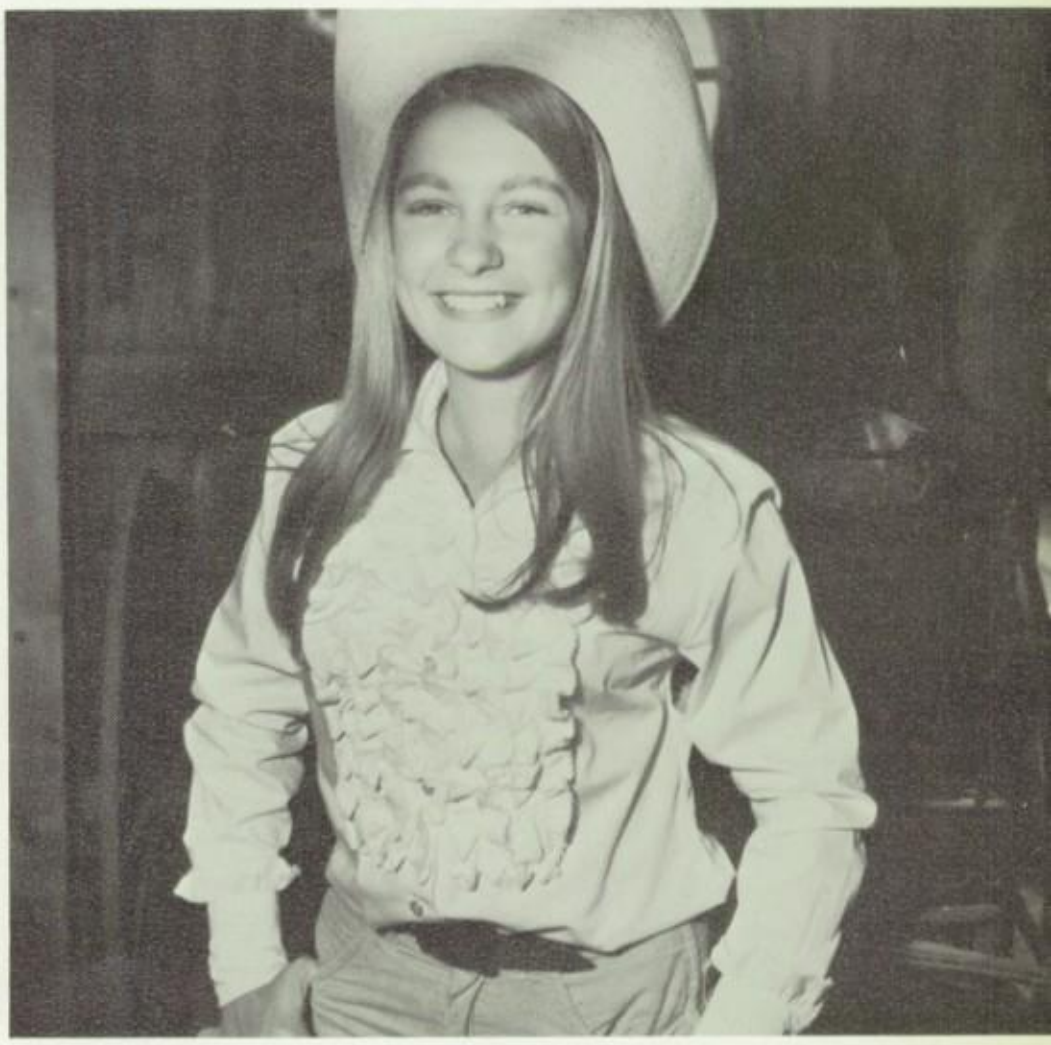
Former Class Officers Amy, Tim Attend Royalty of 1967

A Cappella librarian, AMY WRIGHT has not only shown an interest in music but also in athletics by being a varsity songleader. She is a member of National Honor Society and is active in National Forensic League. Secretary of her junior class, Amy was chosen to represent CHS at Girls' State last spring.

Often seen in a polka dot shirt and fishnet vest, TIM LEWALLEN spends his time performing with the Lewallen Brothers, a well-known Tucson band. Enjoying sports, Tim hunts and was on the frosh football and track teams. He was president of his freshman class.

'67 Rodeo Queen Peggy Wiles Enjoys Traveling, Songleading

A member of NHS and Girls League Council, Rodeo Queen PEGGY WILES enjoys reading, swimming and "just being outdoors". Having lived in Europe for three years, she likes to travel. Co-head songleader, Peggy was named Optimist Student of the Month.



Sports, Student Government Occupy Royalty

Songleader CAROL OLNEY (upper left) is secretary of the senior class as well as senior Rodeo Princess. A member of Girls League, National Honor Society and advisory board, Carol enjoys attending athletic events and swimming. She would like to go to summer school in Hawaii before enrolling at the U of A next fall.

Surfing, current events and water-skiing interest SHEILA BARRY (upper right). Trump circulation manager, she is a member of Student Council and the junior advisory board. Last year she was secretary of her class. Columbia University and teaching are included in Sheila's plans for the future.

An avid skier and swimmer, BETH REECK (lower left) also likes to sew and play the piano. She is a member of the sophomore committee at Catalina and is active in Tri-Hi-Y. Beth looks forward to being a social worker.

Freshman princess KIM MADDOX (lower right) is a very active participant in after-school Girls Athletic Association and Student Council. A ribbon winner, she likes horses and horseback riding and would like to work with animals as a career.

Letterman Rusty Long Named King During Nommocnu Week

Crowned girls' favorite during Nommocnu Week, Letterman Rusty Long has been active in wrestling, swimming and football. He was a delegate to Anytown, Arizona last year and a Student City Administration Day alternate. The senior's hobby is playing the guitar.

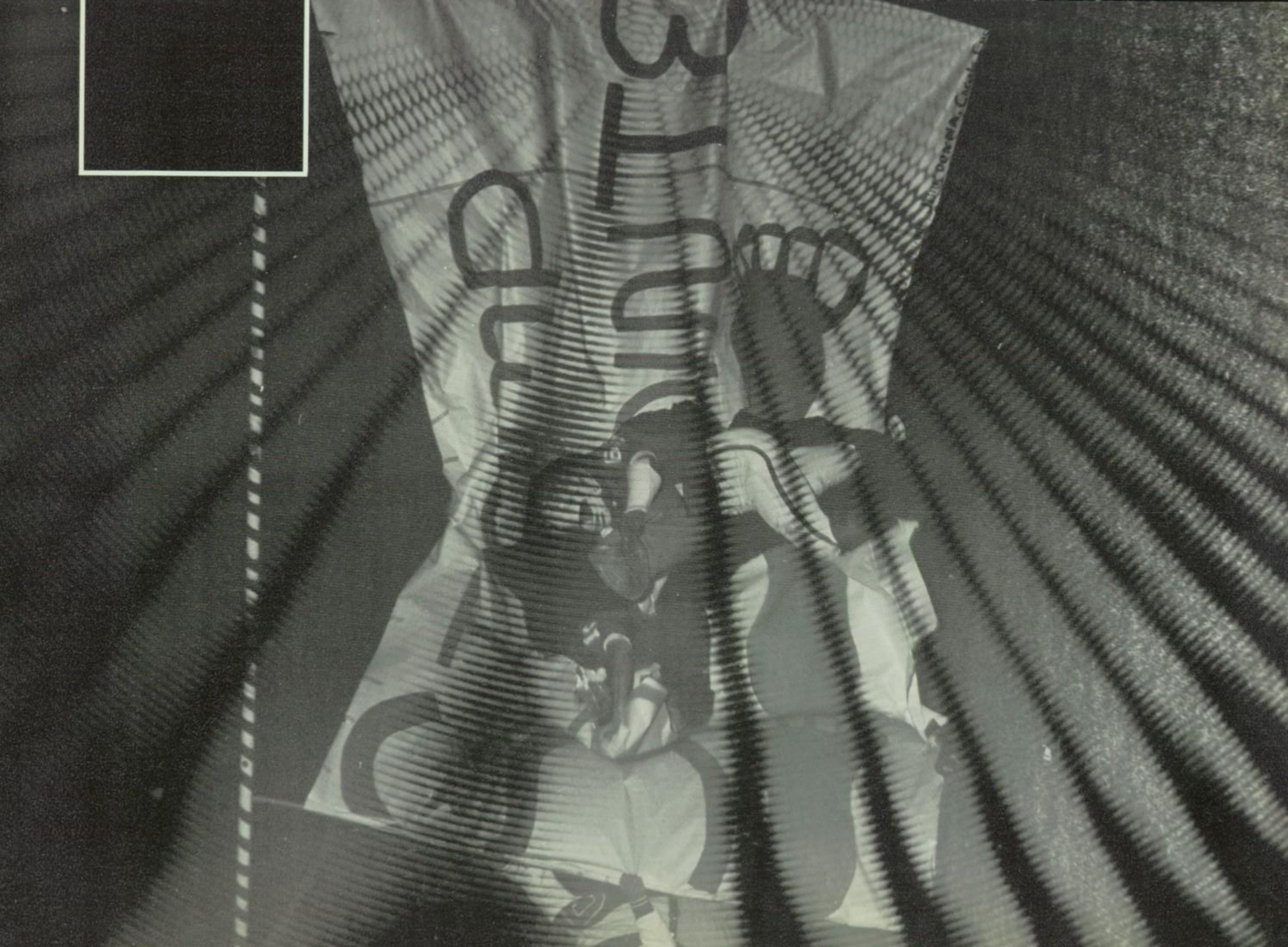
Girls Elect Underclass Athletes as Attendants

Chosen by their classes in a race for Dear King and AFS funds, three underclassmen reigned as attendants over "Diana's Victory" at the end of Nommocnu Week.

Swimming is the sport and hobby in which MARK KLEINSMITH, (seated), participates. A Letterman, he earned a 4th place in the state in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Mark has been on Student Council and is now soph class president.

Letterman BILL SUTTON devotes much time to sports—especially football, track and wrestling. The junior's main hobbies include hunting, fishing and working on cars.

Freshman ALEX COBBLE also spends has spare time participating in sports and is an outfielder on the frosh baseball team. Fishing and hunting are on his list of favorites. In addition, Alex was a member of the Student Council during this year.



Sports . . .

Hard slap of the water . . .
Cupping hands, thrashing legs
  churn title waves—
All lost in a
  myriad of raindrops.

Baffling bodies deform
  as limbs lose attachment
And coil to a knotted pin.

An awesome audience
  hushes respect
As lithe lurches to
  noiseless curves
Ripple in a ballet
  of muscles.

Scrunched gym suits
  with munched tennis shoes
Unleash mannerly charms
  to fly-might
Stumbling stomps
  with wrestling wrenches.

Soaking sweat, biting breath,
  burning lips . . .
Concentration blurs to
  the next footfall

Hunched up glares stampede
  a wavering quarterback.
Swollen shoulders thud
  just as the ball
Is released.

Sports—
A pulsating human mind
  grasping a moment
Of glory
  in freedom of movement.

FOOTBALL

'66 Best Season Ever; Second in City

Catalina's varsity football team surprised the experts in 1966 as they ended the season with a 7-2-1 record, the second best winning season in CHS history, and took second in the AA-4 behind state champion Tucson.

The Trojans, who averaged over 21 points a game, were led by quarterback John Svob. Svob threw 53 passes for 1147 yards and ran for 279 yards to set a new city total offense record. He also threw 15 touchdown passes, another city record. On the receiving end of 13 of those was end Marty Scala, who finished second in scoring in the AA-4 with 84 points.

Catalina managed to stay in the wire services' top twenty teams of the state, finishing 14th in the UPI coaches poll and in a tie for 11th in the AP poll.

Troy made an impressive showing on the post-season all-city roster. Svob was again chosen as first string quarterback, and Scala and guard Larry Villalobos were selected for both the offensive and defensive teams. Honorable mention as received by Everett Castle, Chris Clarke, Bill Furrow, Ron McCracken and John Rauk.

The Svob-Scala combination also found its way in to the all-state lineup, both being selected first string by the Tucson Daily Citizen. The Arizona Daily Star squad also had Svob as starting quarterback and placed Scala at a second string end position.

In the post-season team elections, Svob and Scala were named recipients of the first Bob Kolb Trophy as outstanding offensive back and lineman. The trophy was created in memory of the late Bob Kolb, killed in a hunting accident in September, and the example he set as a varsity player last year. Furrow was chosen captain of next year's team, Clarke was voted the most improved player and Villalobos was selected as the best defensive player and blocker.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Sept. 16	19	North Phoenix	6
Sept. 23	26	Sunnyside	6
Sept. 30	6	Tucson	26
Oct. 7	28	Amphi	6
Oct. 14	26	Douglas	13
Oct. 21	41	Rincon	14
Oct. 28	20	Pueblo	20
Nov. 3	20	Palo Verde	7
Nov. 10	21	Salpointe	13
Nov. 18	21	South Mountain	47

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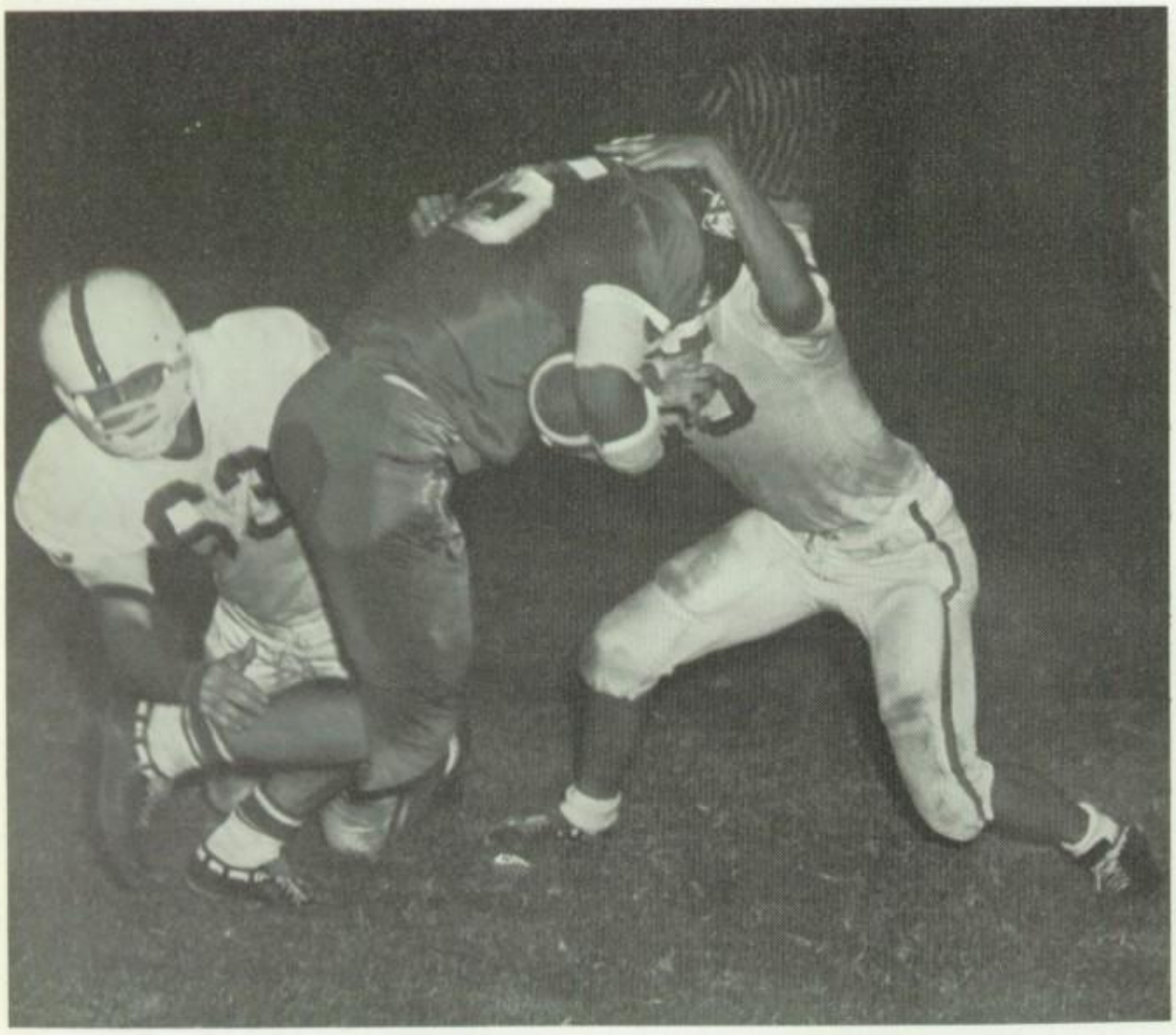
Gridders Cinch Two 'Aways',

Head varsity coach, John Griste, discusses with quarterback John Svob plans for Catalina's next offensive series during the Sunnyside game.

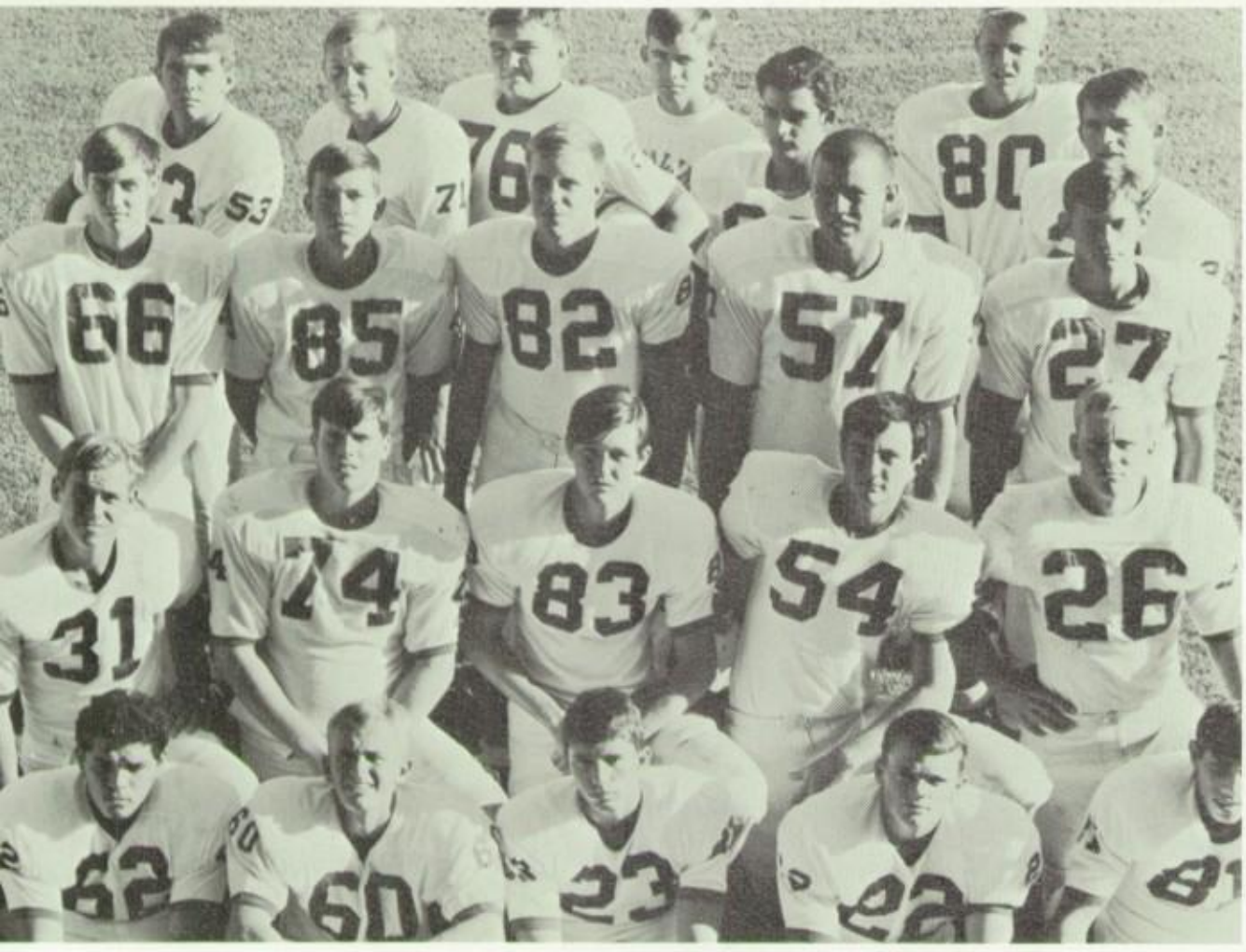
VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Jeff Gebhardt, John Rauk, Everett Castle, John Svob, Ron McCracken, Larry Villalobos, Ken Michel, Bob Huddleston, Dennis Butner, Marty Scala . . . *Second Row:* Charles Brooks, Alan Manley, Mario DaCunha, Don Newman, Remo Blankenship, Dennis Sheldon, Mike Brooks, Bob Kirlin, Chris Clarke, Bob Cocke . . . *Third Row:* Al Epstein,



Troy's Charles Brooks (63) and Bill Furrow (25) bring down Sunnyside's Ray Vega (25). CHS defense held Sunnyside's quarterback Ted Gonzales to 10 completed passes for 49 attempts.

Defense Coach Everett Nicholson gives a bit of last minute coaching to fullback and linebacker Jim Robertson during the Tucson High game.

Flinch Under Tucson's Offense on Home Field



Gilbert Raymond, Bill Furrow, Bill Britt, Bill Naumann, Mike McGuire, John McGrath, Lee Reeck, Clyde Clevenger, Bill Voris . . . *Back Row:* Ray Kochel, Jim Robertson, Terry Short, Fred Ginter, David Beal, Glenn Cassidy, Keith Smith, Rick Luker, Eugene Brown, Bruce Hawkins (manager), Dan Spacone, Dan Mashburn, Bill Sutton.

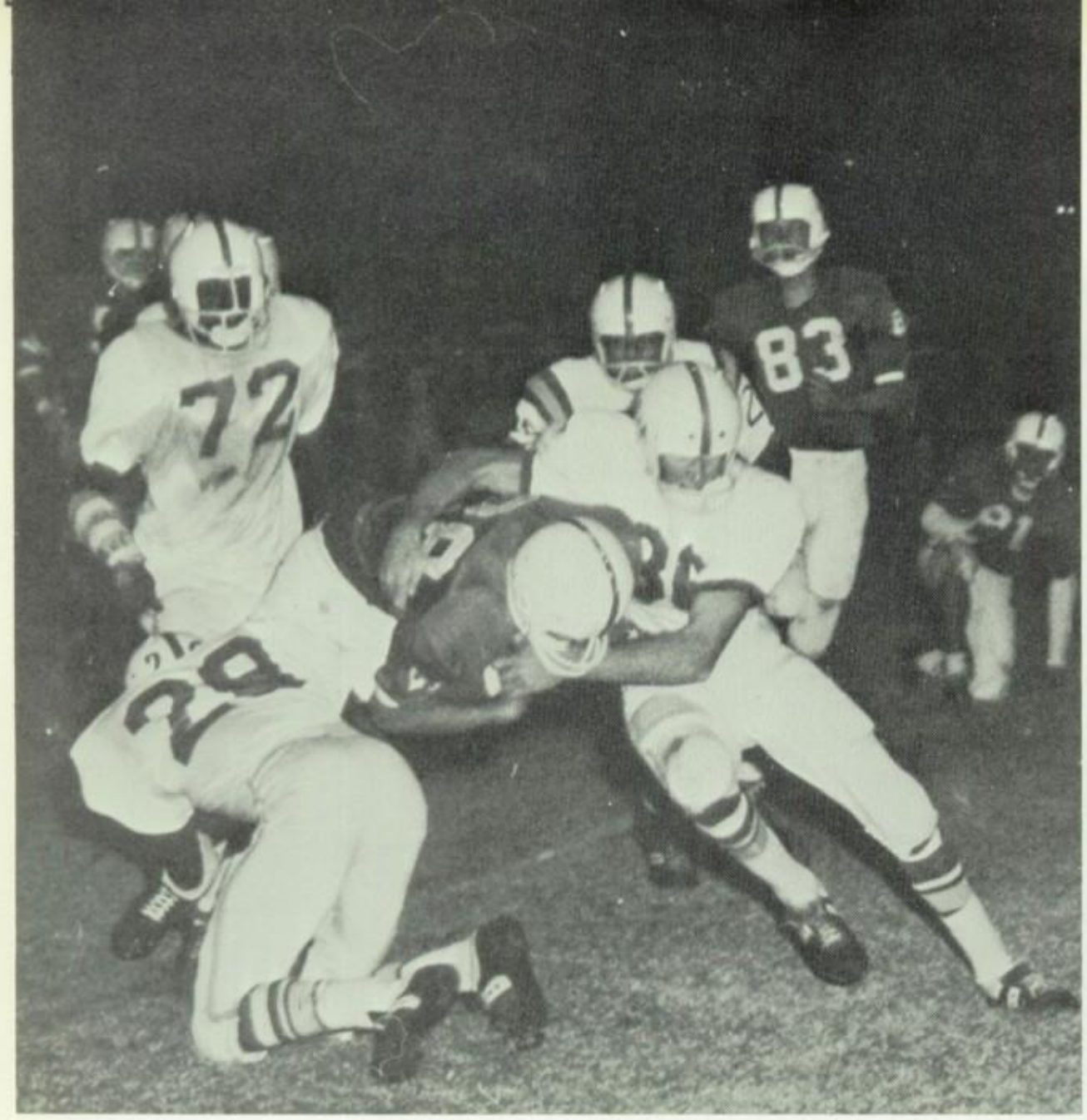
The gridders opened their season against North Phoenix and broke a six non-home game losing streak by handing their hosts a 19-6 defeat. John Svob threw two touchdown passes to Marty Scala and fullback Jim Robertson carried seven yards for the other. The Trojan defense held the Mustangs to 184 yards total offense.

September 23 CHS traveled to Sunnyside to face a team which had shown a fine aerial attack in their opening win. The Trojans beat the Blue Devils 26-6, as Svob threw four touchdown passes.

The two victories carried Troy to its highest state rankings of the year, with the UPI placing them second while the AP rated them number six team. In their first home game, the gridders met Tucson High, a pre-season favorite to retain its state championship title, which had been upset by Phoenix Union. Before a standing-room only crowd the Badgers pounded CHS 26-6. The Trojans lost the ball four times in drives which had penetrated the THS 16 yard line. The only CHS tally came on a pass to Scala from quarterback Terry Short, who replaced Svob when injured in the second quarter.

Although tackles Glenn Cassidy (78) and John Rauk (75) block Tucson's Richard Lujan (84) out of the play, Badger John Parades (87) pulls down quarterback John Svob (15) from behind. THS Badgers, the team that went on to win the city and state championship, beat CHS 26-6.

Five Wins, Tie



A host of South Mountain tacklers escape the blocking of Bob Kirlin (83) and Marty Scala (81) to overpower Troy's Bill Sutton (28) after a fine run. The fourth-ranked Rebels, led by the great running of halfbacks Moody Jackson (28) and Benny Anderson, thumped CHS 47-21.

After gaining a considerable amount of yardage, Bill Furrow (25) is stopped by Pueblo's Ramon Yslas (34) despite blocking attempts by John Svob (15) and Larry Villalobos (62). CHS fought to a 20-20 tie in a game in which Yslas and four other Pueblo players were injured.

Round Off Record-Breaking Varsity Season

Preparing to tackle Salpointe's Mike Vosberg (22), Catalina's Bob Huddleston (23) assisted by John Pixley (88) halt the Lancer's advance.

Beating Amphi 28-20 the Trojans rebounded from the THS loss the next week. Scala caught three touchdown passes and halfback Bill Sutton scored on a seven yard run. Freshman John Partin, the first soccer-style place-kicker to play for a Tucson area high school made his varsity debut and kicked all four extra points.

Against Douglas, the gridders relied on their ground game in a 26-13 victory with 245 yards gained by Catalina rushing. Svob scored twice on plunges, with halfbacks Sutton and Bill Furrow adding the other two touchdowns.

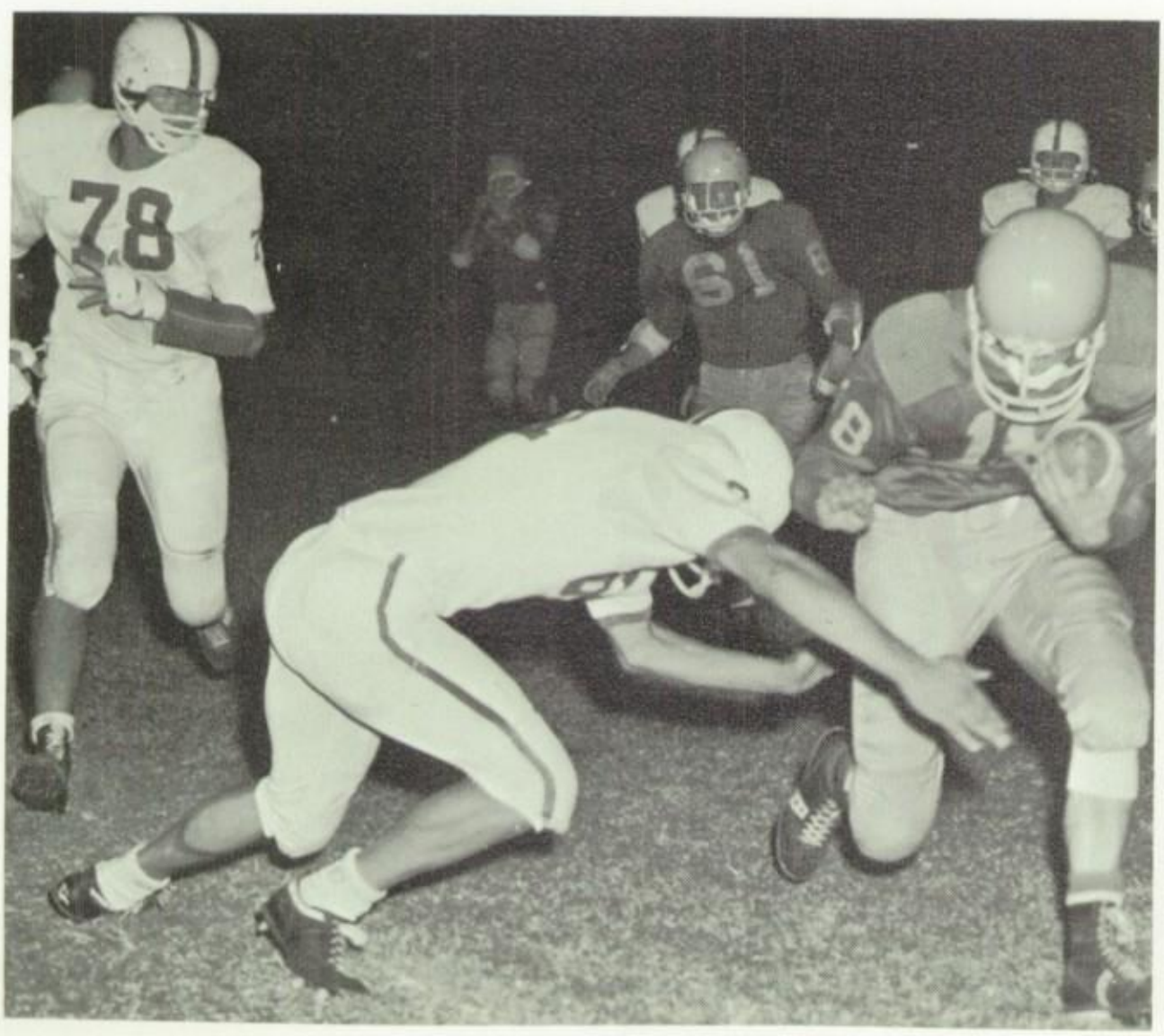
In CHS's second home game against Rincon, Svob threw to Scala twice for scores, and Scala also returned an interception for a touchdown. Backs Furrow, Sutton and Robertson scored as Troy won by its widest margin 41-14.

Riding the longest winning streak in CHS history, the Trojans faced Pueblo in a game billed as the battle for second place in the AA-4. The two teams fought to a 20-20 tie in a game which saw five Warriors sent to the hospital. One of them, Ramon Yslas, suffered a brain bruise and was unconscious for nearly three weeks. Catalina was denied a score by a rare "muffed punt" ruling after end Lee Reeck recovered an apparent fumble by a Pueblo safety man and took it into the end zone. Svob, Sutton and Scala accounted for Troy's touchdowns.

The CHS defense, led by linebacker Everett Castle, had one of its better nights November 3 at Palo Verde when it held the Titans twice on goal-line stands. Svob, Robertson and Sutton ran for touchdowns in the 20-7 triumph.

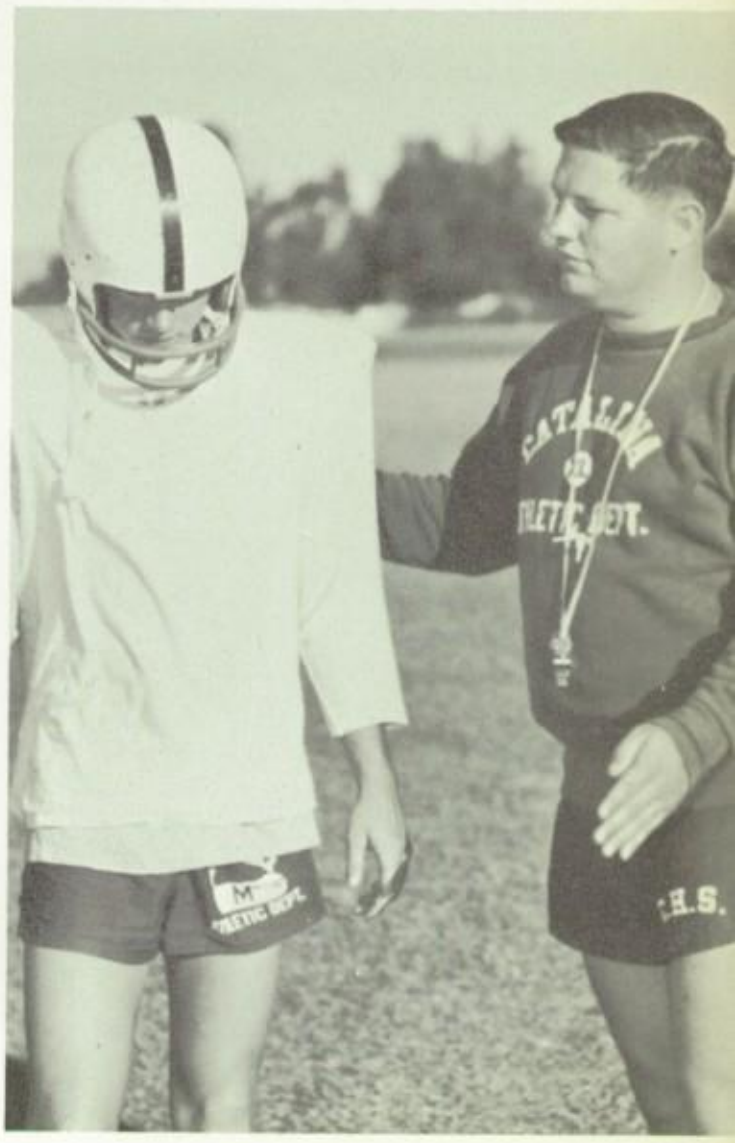
In their final conference game, the Trojans passing attack was held to 80 yards by Salpointe but the Lancers lost 21-13 as Svob and Sutton scored on the ground and Scala took an interception 30 yards for a touchdown.

The Trojans closed out their best season against South Mountain, a team that had once been ranked first in the state and had lost two games and a conference championship due to an eligibility error. South Mountain rocked CHS, 47-21, as Rebel halfback Moody Jackson scored four touchdowns and their other halfback Ben Anderson accounted for three more. Svob passed for three touchdowns, two to Scala and one to end Bob Kirlin.



Probably playing his finest defensive game of the season, Catalina's Everett Castle makes a lunging dive at Palo Verde's Mike Dusek (18), while Glenn Cassidy (78) runs to assist.

Coach of the varsity specialty squad, Richard Schmieder talks to place kicker John Partin.



Spirit Sag, Injury Increase Defeat Jayvees

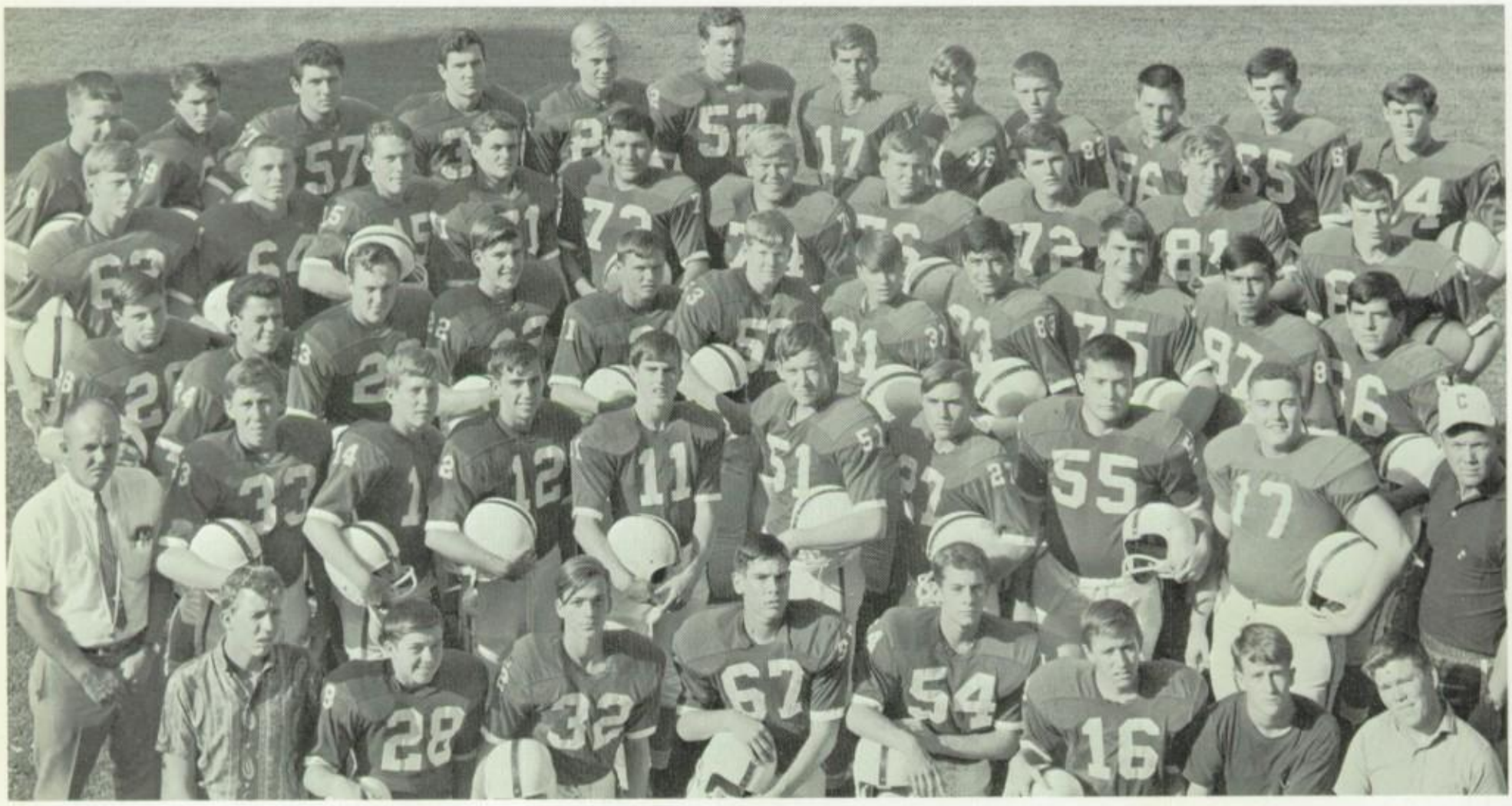
By holding the line in a play against the Douglas Bulldogs, JV gridders Coit Stevenson (12), Rene Valenzuela (87) and Larry Nagle (88) stop their opponents from making a touchdown.

Failing to play up to their full ability, the junior varsity football team finished with a losing season. Accounting for many of the losses were a great number of injuries. According to coach Bill Kiser, the team showed great promise at the beginning part of the season with an upset over Sunnyside. Twice they lost by one touchdown to their opponents. In the last ten seconds of the Tucson High game, the Badgers scored the winning six points. Likewise, the Salpointe Lancers scored with a 40 yard pass.

While the Jayvees had a poor season, it was brightened by their last meet. During the second half of the Douglas game, the gridders racked up 19 points for a victory over the Bulldogs which resulted in a six-two record.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Sept. 24	13	Sunnyside	10
Sept. 31	7	Tucson	13
Oct. 8	7	Amphi	13
Oct. 15	19	Douglas	0
Oct. 22	7	Rincon	12
Oct. 29	0	Pueblo	6
Nov. 3	7	Palo Verde	18
Nov. 10	7	Salpointe	14



JV FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Kirk Dewhirst, Richard Starkey, Angelo Daniels, Kevin Concannon, Fred Cobble, Jim Goodridge, Marcus Lynch, Richard Vicars . . . *Second Row:* Coach Mel Vogel, Don Kirlin, Dennis Hendricks, Coit Stevenson, Mike Robertson, Jake Root, Dave Sherwood, Charles Smith, Drew Donahue, Coach Bill Kiser . . . *Third Row:* Craig Carolus, Danny Rosales, Steve Wolff, Danny Smith, Eldon Dallas, Keith Nichols, Greg Foster, Dave Abendano, Tom Kay, Rene Valenzuela, Pete Chafouleas . . . *Fourth Row:* Ned Nielson, Steve Olsen, Dan Jorgensen, Doug Terrell, Frank Ott, Felix Laughlin, John Westerfield, John Heltzen, Terry Reeves, Bob Lucas . . . *Back Row:* John Bradley, Steve Thompson, George Jacob, Greg Barry, Mark Kleinsmith, Pat Rowland, Stan Denker, Ray St. John, Kevin Palmer, Albert Clifford, Larry Nagel, Bill Martin.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Ken Hess, William Ross, John Higdon, David Romero, Dale Cassidy, Coach Gordon Whitley, Scott Clarke, Don Miller, Harry Phillips, David Castle, Ronald Schomber . . . *Second Row:* Barry Fafard, Mark Ogram, John Leeney, William Kaercher, Chet Ramsey, Terry Schoup, Jack Cox, Tim Brooks, John Mashburn, Roger Faulkenberry, Jeff Butler, John Morris, Delbert Lepley, Don Dinwiddie, Chris Clausen . . . *Third Row:* Harry McAllister, Paul Reed, Herb Schacht, Michael Bogen, Daral Mazzarella, David Rees, Dan Hicks, Tim Sharp, Terry Carson, Steven Frasure, James Warriner, Jerry Fousel, David Jahnke, Don Renovato, Jim Pfersdorf . . . *Back Row:* Mike Bradley, Earnest Lamoureux, David Kaufman, Jeff Norris, Bob Harbour, John Francis, Harold Lyons, Phil Tucker, Don Blankenship, Bruce Ash, Andy Butterbrodt, Stephen Maddox, Mike Davis, Harry Merodias, Frank Miranda, John Bender, Paul Hock.

Six Strait wins Tally 6-1-1 for Frosh Record

With a good offense that got better as the season progressed, the freshman football squad was one of the best in Catalina's history. They won their last six games for a 6-1-1 record. After tying with Sunnyside 6-6, they lost to Tucson High and then whipped their next six opponents as their explosive offense scored an average of 24½ points a game. Their season high was fifty-two points that the team rolled up against Palo Verde. Coach Gordon Whitley believes that "the boys are a great group and will add to the athletic program in the future and prove a great asset to our football teams."

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Sept. 24	6	Sunnyside	6
Sept. 31	7	Tucson	20
Oct. 8	12	Douglas	6
Oct. 15	32	Rincon	19
Oct. 22	13	Pueblo	0
Oct. 29	52	Palo Verde	0
Nov. 2	13	Salpointe	12
Nov. 9	25		

Fighting for his footing, frosh halfback Don Blankenship tries to squeeze by three Rincon players as a teammate rushes to spring him loose.

BASKETBALL

Troy Again Loses First 4AA Game

Before the basketball season had begun, Coach Galen Kintner stated that his chief concern was gaining one of the top four 4AA positions to earn a tourney berth. The varsity cagers had their hands full obtaining the tournament spot with very few returning lettermen from last year.

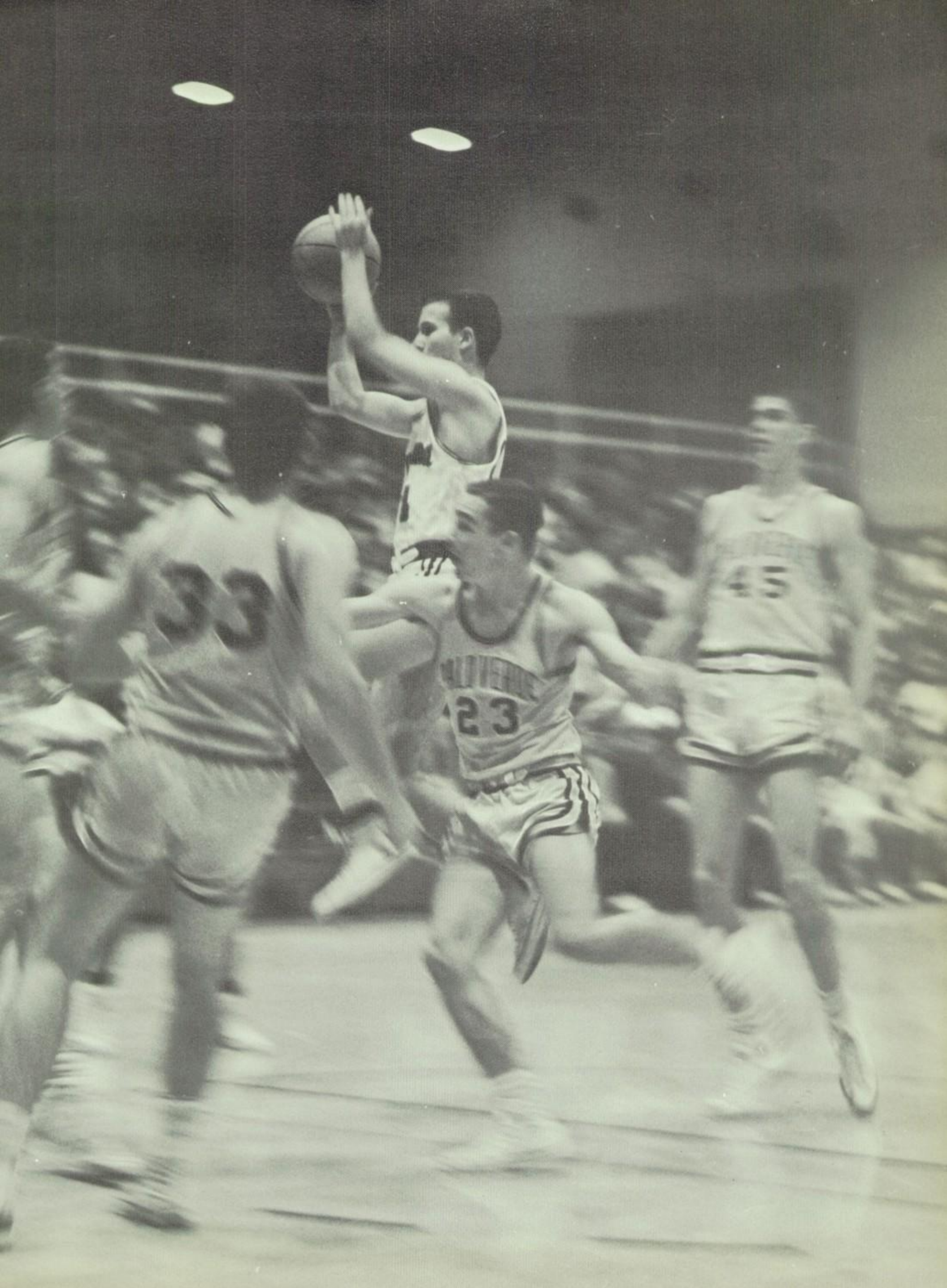
By winning their final game of the season, an upset over Sunnyside, the Trojans found themselves tied with the Blue Devils for the final tourney fourth place position. For the first time in 4AA history, a play-off was held on February 20 at Palo Verde. Forward Chuck Davis led Troy in this game making 16 points, followed by Richard Barnes (13) and Jeff Anderson (12). Four days later, the cagers met 2AA champion Flagstaff at the same place. CHS led the state's third ranked team at halftime, but the Eagles finally outscored the Trojans 58-48, which finished CHS's short career in the tourney. Again Davis led the cold-shooting squad by tallying a total of 16 points, while John Smiley bucketed 11 for second place in the scoring.

After the season was over, the Tucson Coaches Association compiled its annual all-city team. Publishing in the Tucson Daily Citizen, they gave Smiley and Anderson honorable mention. The Arizona Daily Star awarded Barnes and Smiley places on the honorable mention list. Smiley was also given recognition by the Tucson Daily American.

This marked the fourth consecutive year that the Catalina squad has been eliminated in the first round of the 4AA play-offs.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Dec. 3	55	Rincon	56
Dec. 6	38	Amphi	52
Dec. 9	66	Carl Hayden	48
Dec. 13	56	Pueblo	51
Dec. 16	43	Salpointe	45
Jan. 6	77	Tucson	57
Jan. 7	73	Douglas	41
Jan. 10	51	Palo Verde	35
Jan. 13	51	Sunnyside	40
Jan. 20	46	Rincon	64
Jan. 21	60	Cameblack	57
Jan. 24	51	Salpointe	54
Jan. 27	44	Amphi	64
Jan. 31	80	Tucson	78
Feb. 3	44	Pueblo	53
Feb. 7	39	Sunnyside	46
Feb. 10	81	Douglas	62
Feb. 17	50	Palo Verde	44
Playoff for fourth place			
Feb. 20	58	Sunnyside	48
District tournament			
Feb. 24	48	Flagstaff	58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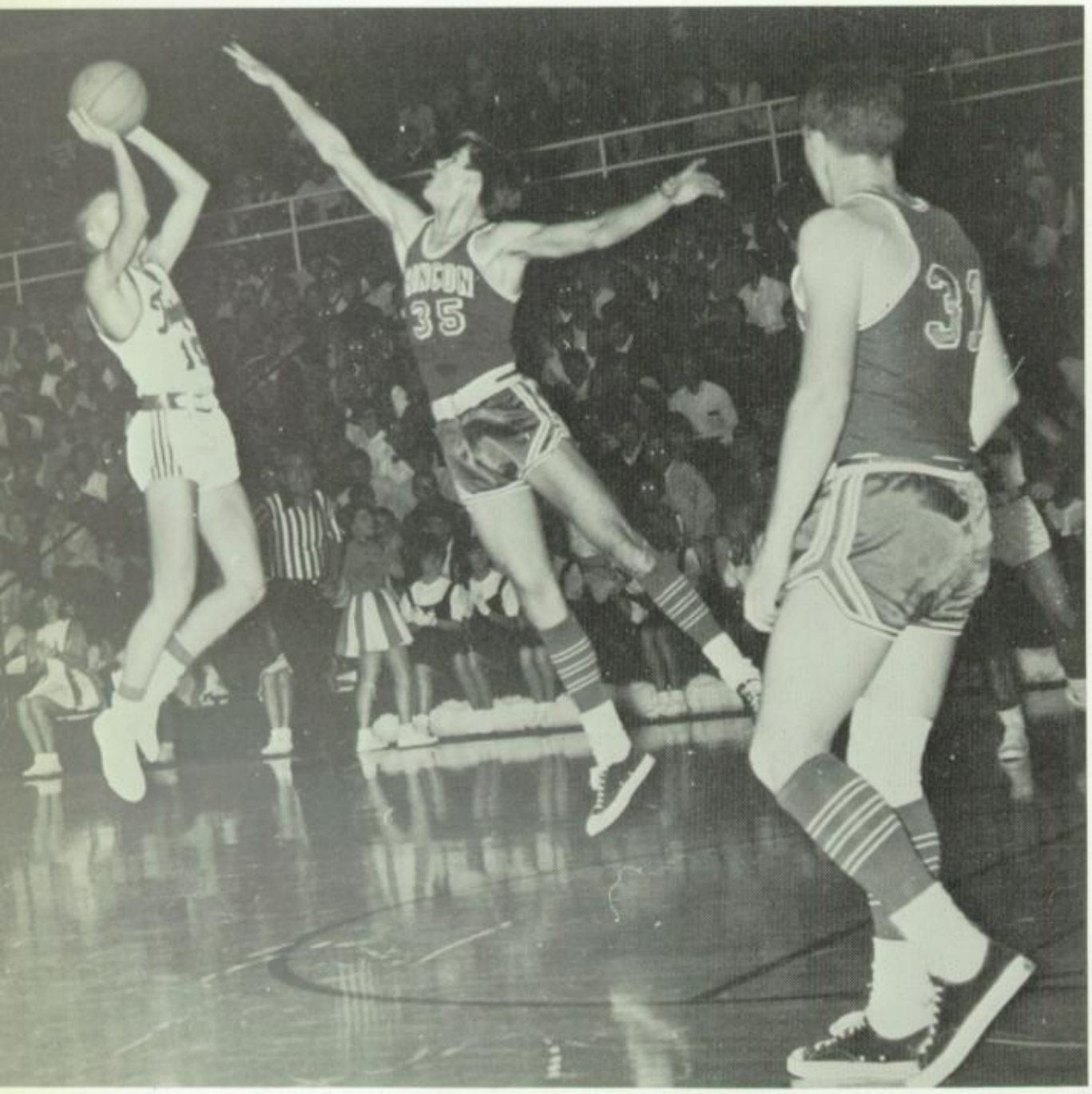
Catalina Winning Streak Snapped by Rincon



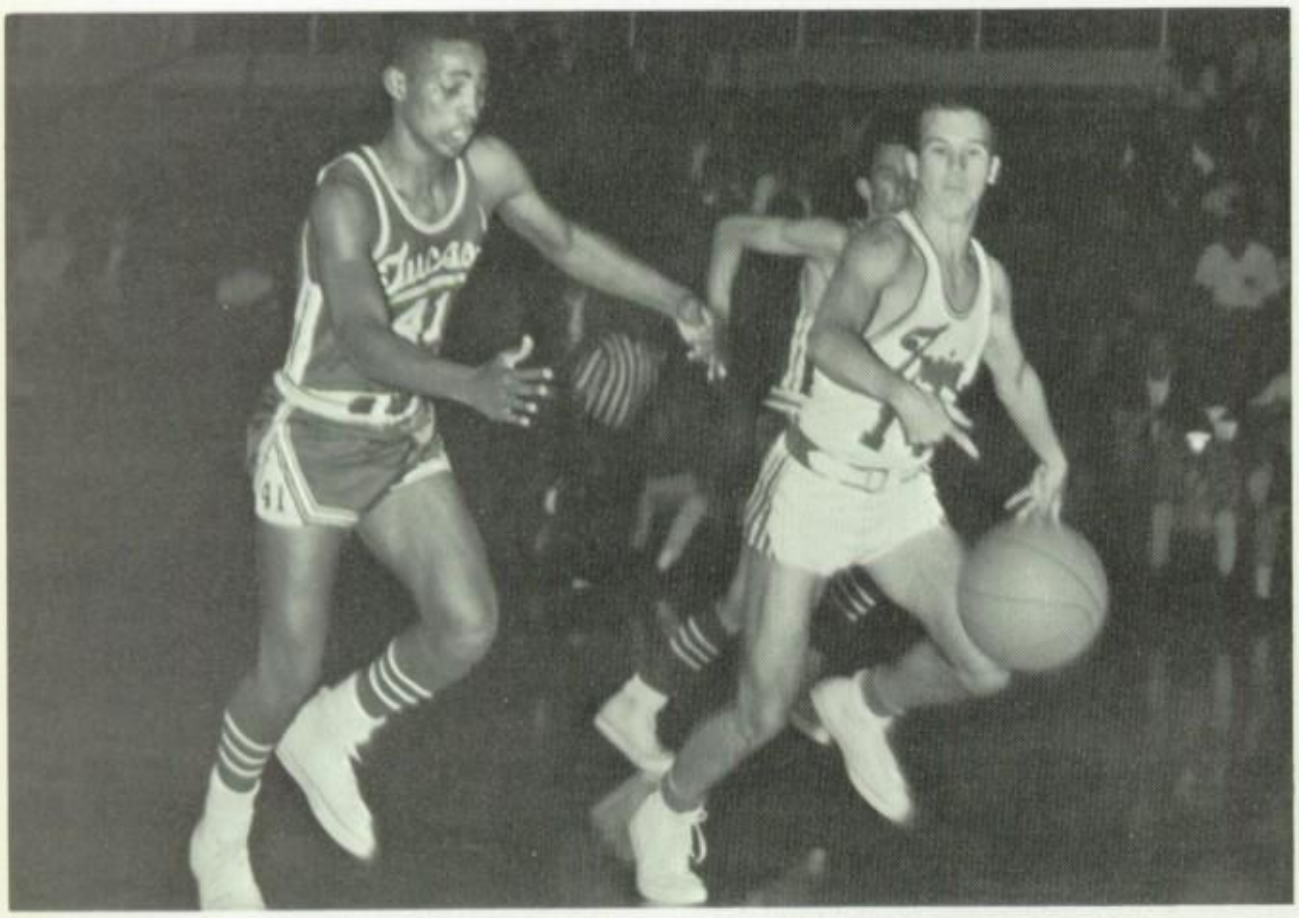
Ranger Rick Landis (35) leaps in an attempt to block Tom Phillips' (10) jump shot. The basket gave CHS a 15-13 lead in the first quarter, but Rincon outlasted the Trojans 56-55.

Troy's cage opener was against Rincon, a pre-season favorite to take the city championship. The Rangers edged the Trojans by a mere one point, defeating CHS 56-55. Guard Jeff Anderson and forward Jay Nading led the team with 13 and 12 points.

Three days later CHS suffered another setback as Amphi overcame a 20-8 halftime deficit and won 52-38. Anderson, forward Chuck Davis and center Rick Barnes each scored 8 points.

Traveling to Phoenix to meet Carl Hayden, Troy netted its first win, 66-48. Forward John Smiley bucketed 27 points, at that time the highest output of a Tucson area cager, and Barnes added another 18. The following Tuesday the cagers beat Pueblo 56-51 after four overtimes. Nading and Davis each scored 15. At Salpointe on December 16 the Trojans blew a 6-point lead in the final minute and lost 45-43, as Lancer Hugh Shevlin sank a 35-foot push shot at the final buzzer. Davis and Smiley made 12 points each.

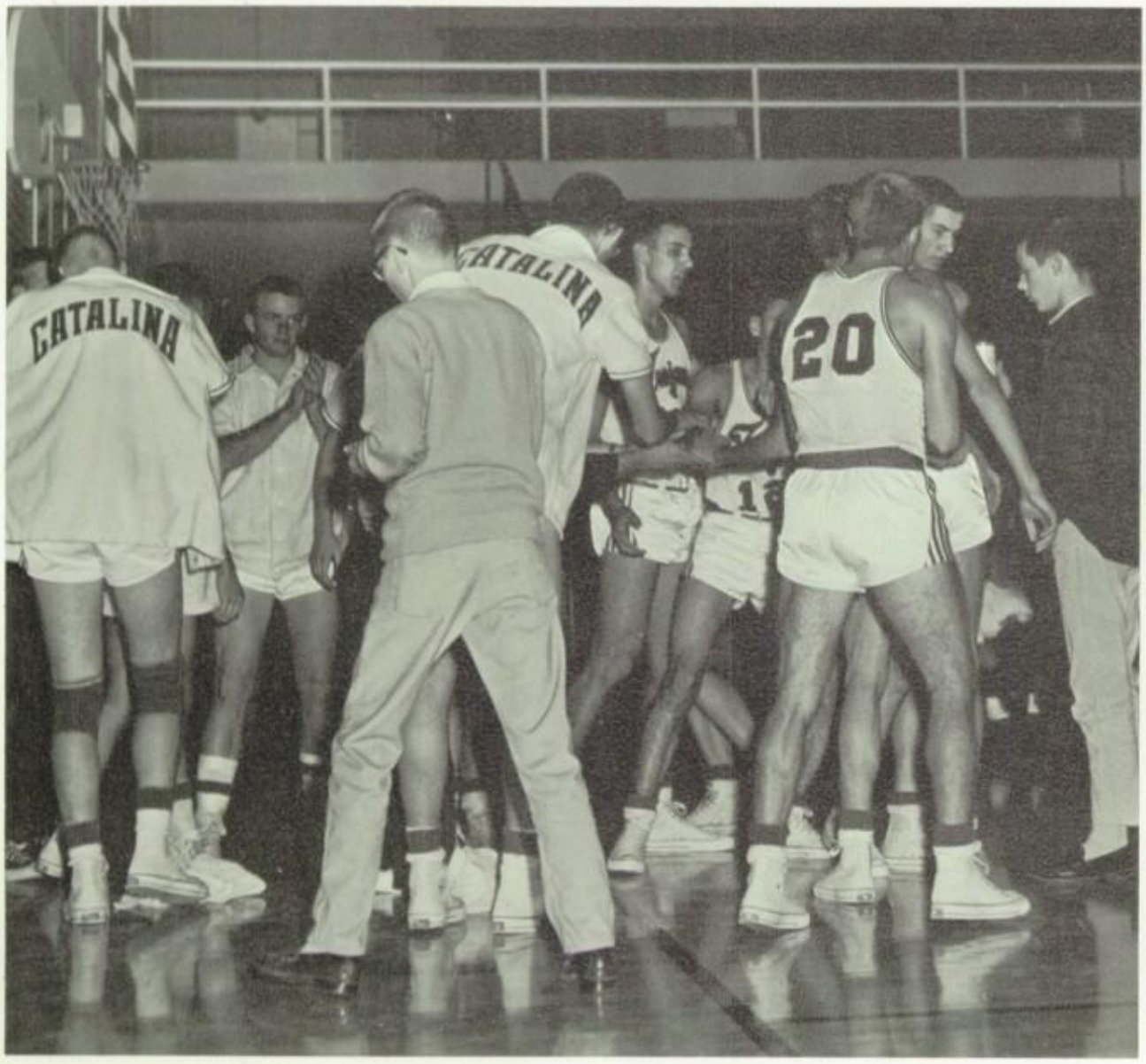
Escaping Pueblo's Flenard Grisby's outstretched arms, Trojan Jay Nading (34) adds two more points against the defending city champions.



Bruce Maklin (14) scrambles after a loose ball, pursued by Tucson's Delano Price (41). This victory began Troy's longest winning streak of the season of four consecutive wins.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Tom Phillips, Jeff Anderson, Lee Reeck, John Smiley, Bruce Butler, Charles Davis, Henry Varga, Jay Nading, Rick Barnes, Dave Nichols, Dennis Butner, Bruce Maklin, Rusty Detwiler, Bob Huddleston . . . (center) Bruce Dusenberry, manager; Galen Kintner, coach; Bob Harris, manager. After compiling an 11-9 season win record, the cagers went on to the divisionals, only to be defeated.

Cage Squad Edged by Rincon; Outlasts Pueblo

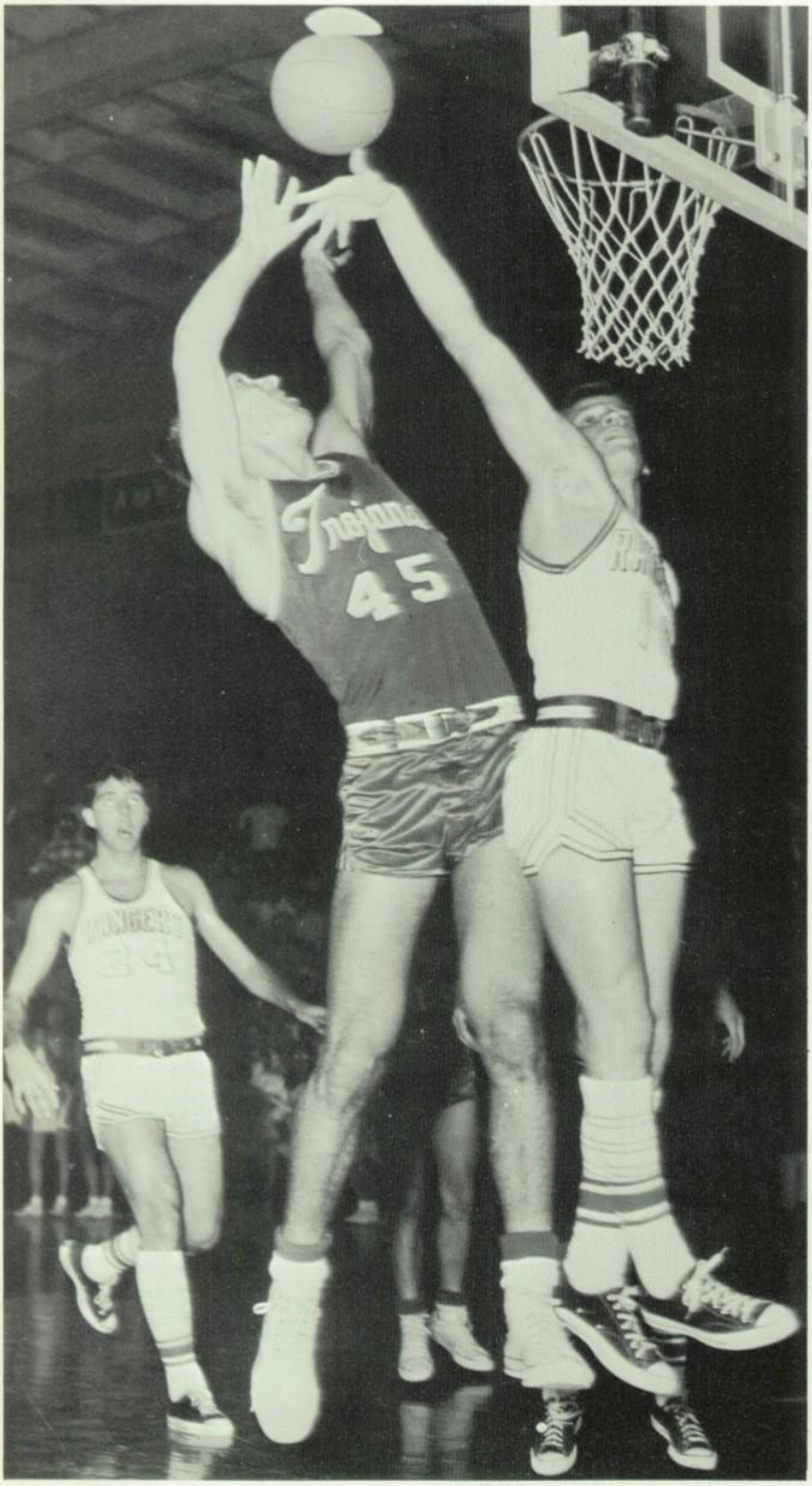


Returning to action after the Christmas break, the cage squad handed Tucson a 77-57 loss, with Barnes scoring 16 and Davis 15. Defense was the key to the Trojans' 73-41 romp over Douglas as Smiley scored 17 and Anderson 16. The cagers next downed host Palo Verde 51-35, with Anderson and Nading scoring 12 and 10 points. Returning home, CHS beat second-place Sunnyside 51-40 behind the scoring of Smiley (16) and Anderson (11).

Troy then met unbeaten Rincon for the second time. The game was close until the final four minutes of the third quarter when RHS took a 29-27 lead and went on a scoring spree to win 64-46. Leading CHS scorers were Davis with 16 and Smiley with 12. Returning to the CHS gym, the cagers met the state's seventh-ranked team, Camelback, and won 60-57. Barnes (18), Davis (12) and Anderson (11) led Troy. Then CHS was once again nipped by Salpointe, 54-51. Davis scored 12 and Smiley and Barnes each had 10.

Varsity cagers leading 16-13, break from a huddle and return to mid-court for the beginning of the second quarter of the Sunnyside game.

Shattered Tourney Hopes Rise in Last Games

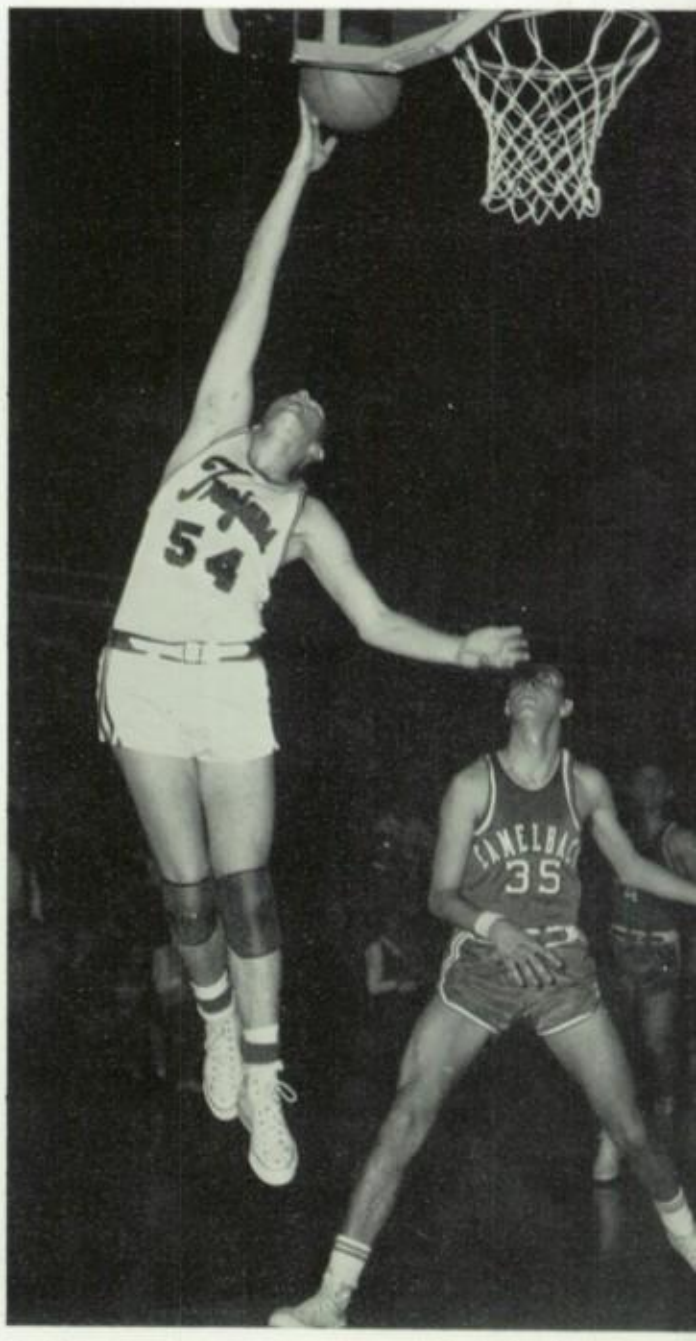


Rincon's Charlie Sorrell (10) tips a rebound just out of the reach of Troy's Chuck Davis (45) while Dave Dosh (24) joins the action. Catalina did a good job of holding back the undefeated city champions until Dosh went on a scoring spree helping to hand CHS a 64-46 defeat.

Traveling to Amphi on January 27, CHS was mauled by the Panthers 64-44. Nading was the leading scorer with 10 points, followed by guard Lee Reeck with 9. The Trojans outlasted Tucson 80-75 as five players scored in double figures—Anderson (20), Davis (15), Smiley (14), Barnes (12) and Nading (11).

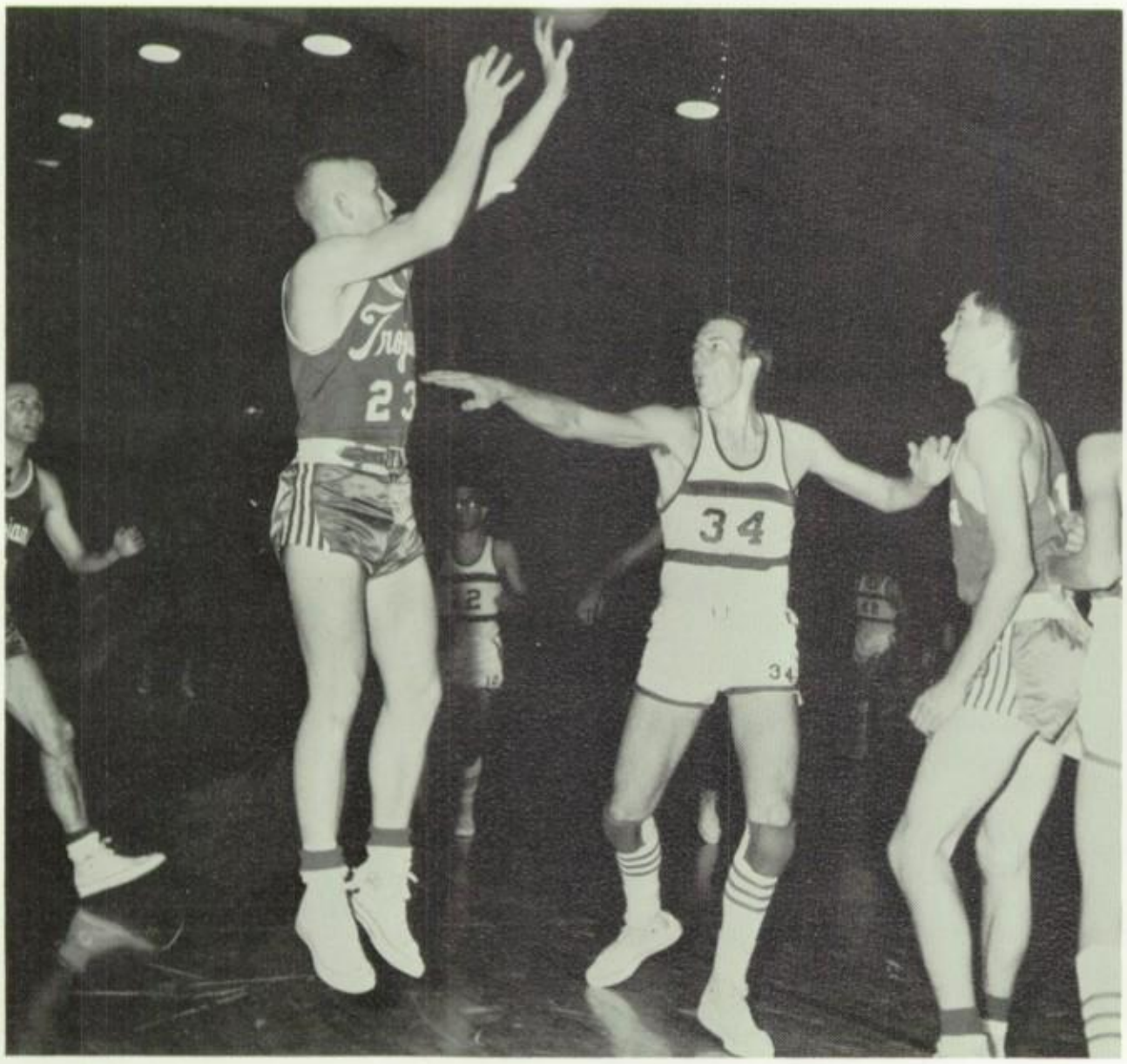
Troy's chances for a berth in the 2AA-4AA Interdivisional Basketball Tournament all but disappeared after losing to second-place Pueblo 53-44 on February 3 and fourth-place Sunnyside on the 7th, dropping two games behind the Blue Devils. The team was led against the Warriors by Smiley (12) and Reeck (10). Anderson and Barnes each scored 8 points in the losing effort against SSHS.

The following Friday CHS dumped host Douglas 81-62 to keep its tourney hopes alive. Leading Troy was Anderson with 14 points. In their season finale on February 17, the cagers beat Palo Verde 50-44, as Davis tossed in 15 and Anderson tallied for 10.

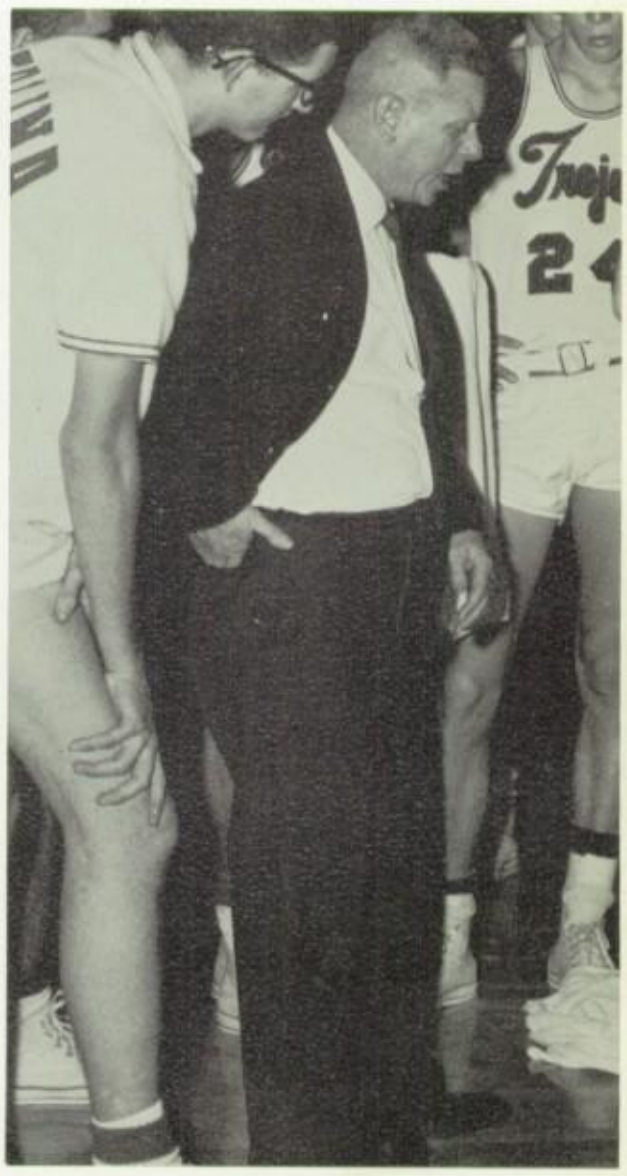


Rick Barnes soars past a Camelback defender to score an easy lay up, as Troy won 60-57.

Against a host of Palo Verde defenders, Guard Lee Reeck (20) prepares to pass to teammate Chuck Davis (44). Troy proved to be too much for the Titans, winning 50-44 causing CHS, coupled with Sunnyside's loss to Salpointe, to play off for a spot in the state tournament.

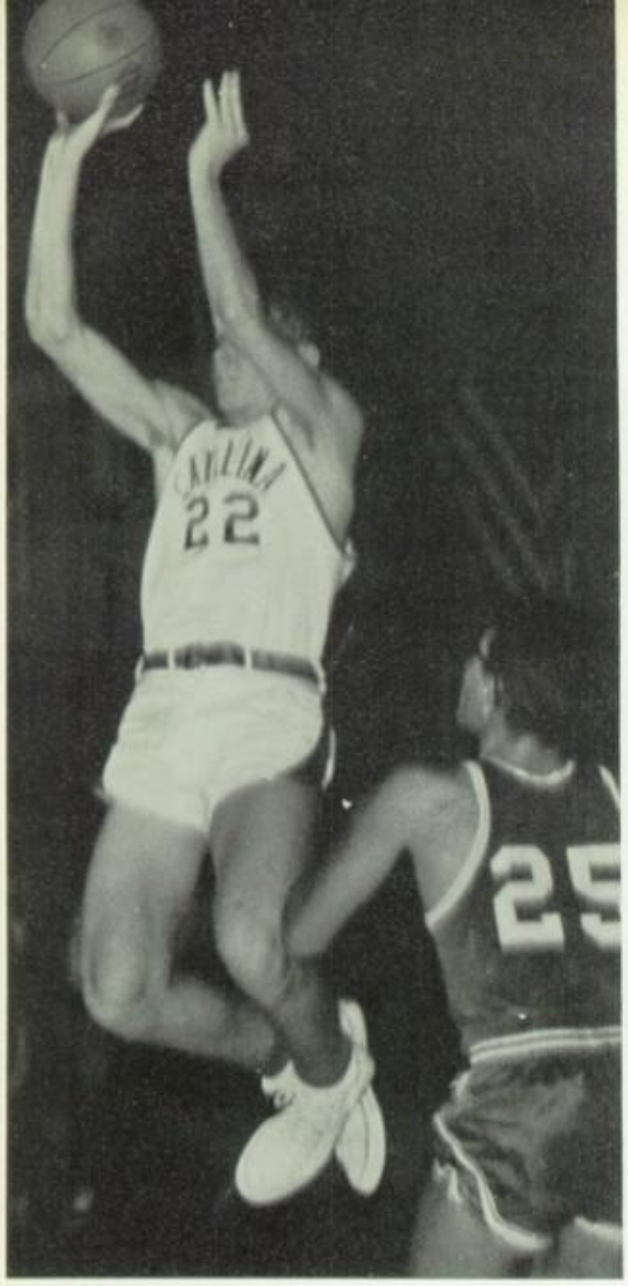


Rusty Detwiler (23) launches a jump shot above Sunnyside defender Dave Welshunbaugh (34) as teammates Jeff Anderson (11) and Don Cornelius (42) look on. The Trojans lost 46-39.



During Catalina's last home game against Palo Verde, Coach Galen Kintner discusses a plan with players Henry Varga and Bruce Butler (24).

Jay Vees Win Five Straight; Finish With 11-7 Win Record

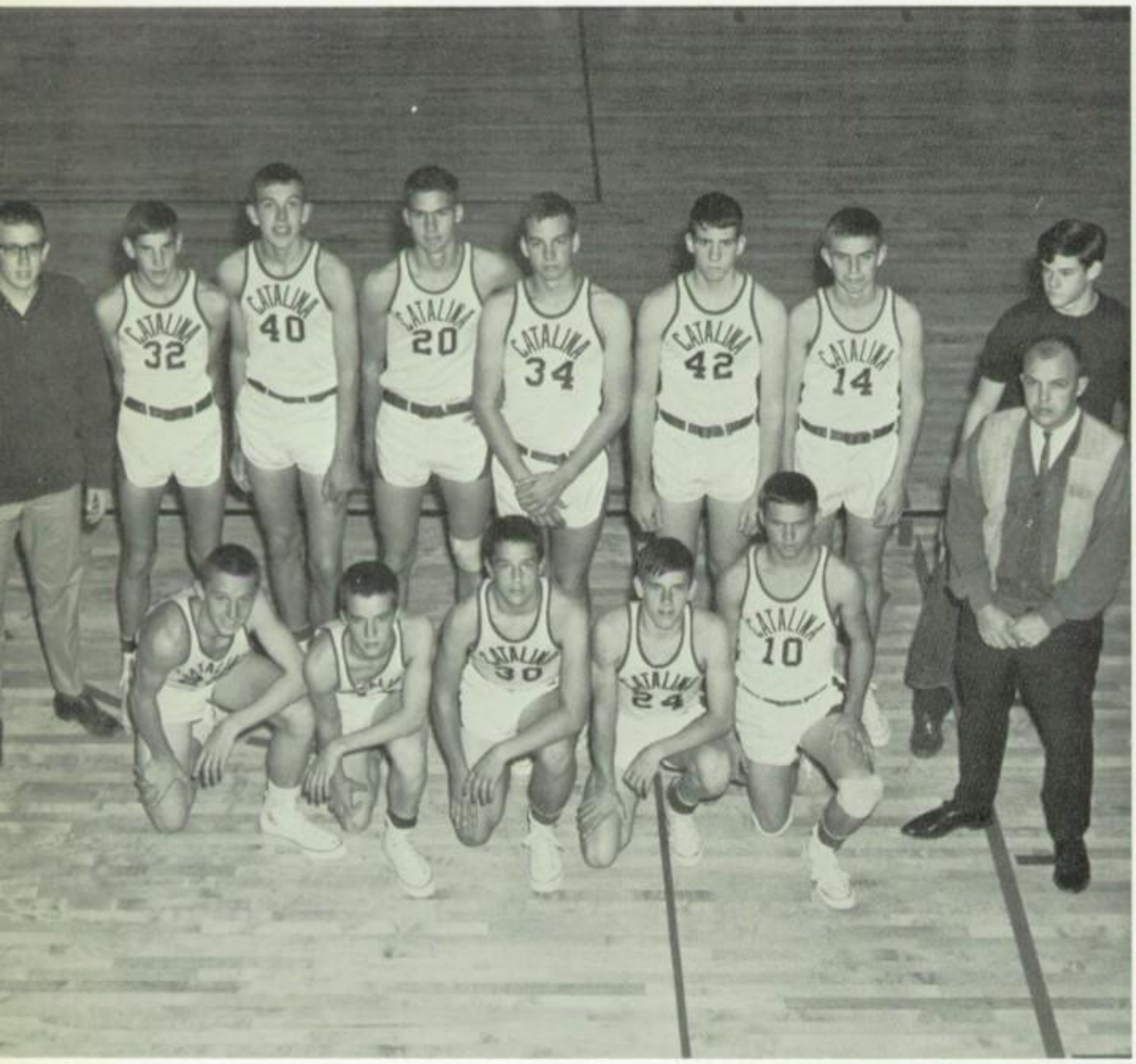


Guard Kevin Palmer drives in for a basket in the JV's last game against Palo Verde. He led the scorers in the victory with 21 points.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Dec. 3	54	Rincon	71
Dec. 6	43	Amphi	52
Dec. 9	43	Carl Hayden	39
Dec. 13	48	Pueblo	45
Dec. 16	40	Salpointe	37
Jan. 6	52	Tucson	56
Jan. 7	37	Douglas	68
Jan. 10	39	Palo Verde	38
Jan. 13	48	Sunnyside	52
Jan. 20	48	Rincon	40
Jan. 21	52	Camelback	35
Jan. 24	51	Salpointe	50
Jan. 27	61	Amphi	40
Jan. 31	56	Tucson	50
Feb. 3	49	Pueblo	52
Feb. 7	48	Sunnyside	39
Feb. 10	46	Douglas	71
Feb. 17	73	Palo Verde	62

Winning only four of the first nine games during the early half of their season, the junior varsity team came back to claim seven of the second nine games as victories. Coach Mel Vogel comments that "at the beginning of the season they were a very poor fundamental ball club, but they pulled together to become one of the finest teams I have seen."

During the latter part of the season, with a victory over Rincon, the squad began a winning streak that lasted for five games before being upset by Pueblo. Coach Vogel terms the season as one "from which I received more satisfaction than any other I have coached."



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—*First Row:* Kevin Palmer, Steve Bulle, Rick Mesik, Randy Smith, Eldon Dallas, Coach Mel Vogel . . . *Back Row:* Kirk Dewhirst, manager, John Francis, Doug Beckett, Don Vath, Pat Rowland, Bob Harbour, Mike Downey, Bill Martin.

6'4" forward Doug Beckett stretches to snag a rebound from an opposing player during a JV game as freshman Bob Harbour watches.

Freshmen Lose Players, 12 Straight Games

High scoring guard Dave Reiblich takes a jump shot as teammates George Bertram and Cam Ballentine position themselves for the rebound. The Trojans won this game scoring 55-28.

Losing starters Bob Harbour and John Frances to the junior varsity team during the Christmas holidays, the freshmen began the season with defeats by Rincon and Amphi. Strength regained, the squad managed victories against both Pueblo and Salpointe.

After this, the team reverted to their previous pattern by losing the last twelve games. The poor record was a result of the loss of first-string cagers and the boys' lack of experience working together. Basketball Coach Richard Barnes believes that, "even though they did post a poor season, the frosh did show a number of promising players."

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Dec. 3	48	Rincon	53
Dec. 6	34	Amphi	51
Dec. 13	57	Pueblo	48
Dec. 16	50	Salpointe	34
Jan. 6	23	Tucson	82
Jan. 7	40	Douglas	64
Jan. 10	41	Palo Verde	53
Jan. 13	28	Sunnyside	55
Jan. 20	55	Rincon	64
Jan. 24	36	Salpointe	59
Jan. 27	34	Amphi	65
Jan. 31	37	Tucson	65
Feb. 3	53	Pueblo	57
Feb. 7	41	Sunnyside	63
Feb. 10	54	Douglas	83
Feb. 17	44	Palo Verde	59

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front:* Chris Clausen, Cam Ballentine, Jim Pfersdorf, Bob Koogler, Steve Higdon, Daryl Bulle . . . *Second Row:* John Partin, Phil Tannous, Jake Bender, Paul Hock, Jeff Norris, Terry Carson, Larry Faford, George Bertram, Ed Lyons, Andy Butterbrodt . . . *Back:* Steve Konieczki, mgr.; Malcolm Vick, Mike Bogen, Scott Clarke, John Lindsey, Mike Bradley, Bill Kilbourne, Jim Warriner, Jim Brandsma, mgr.; Coach Richard Barnes.

BASEBALL

Defensive Playing Presents Problems

CHS's varsity baseball squad should have very little trouble scoring runs in 1967, but keeping their opponents from doing the same could be one of their major problems. According to Coach Cliff Myrick, "this is one of the better hitting teams we've had in years, but it is also one of the weakest pitching teams we have ever had."

Leading the Trojans will be center fielder Bob Huddleston, who led the varsity squad last year with a .421 batting average, and left fielder Marty Scala, who hit .371 to lead the team with 6 homeruns.

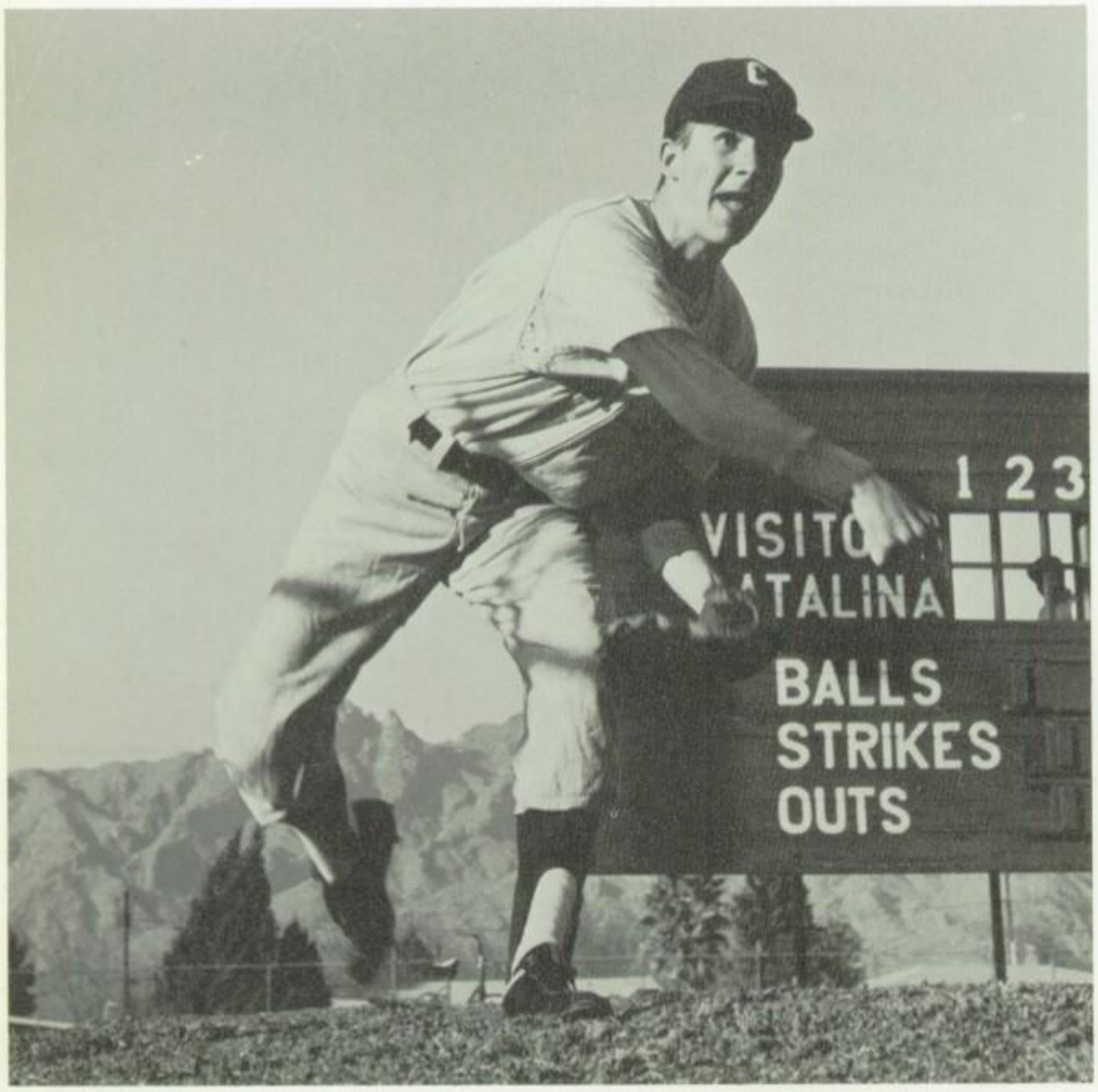
Lee Ballentine and right hander Paul Pullen, who only saw limited action in '66, are the team's most seasoned hurlers. In their season opening game with Class A Nogales, the diamond men clubbed the host Bulldogs 13-1 after five innings of play.

SCHEDULE

March	10	Pueblo
March	11	Camelback
March	17	Amphi
March	18	Douglas
March	21	Sunnyside
March	31	Palo Verde
April	4	Rincon
April	7	Salpointe
April	14	Pueblo
April	15	Tucson
April	21	Amphi
April	22	Amphi
April	25	Sunnyside
April	28	Palo Verde
April	29	Alhambra
May	2	Salpointe
May	12	Tucson
May	13	Camelback
May	19-20	State Meet

Third base Rick Valley awaits a fly during practice. Valley, who led last year's JV's with a .454 average, is expected to be a top hitter.

During an intersquad game Tom Phillips releases his pitch hoping to strike out the JV man at bat. Behind the plate for the varsity are Eugene Brown catching and Marty Scala as ump.



Cliff Myrick reveals that coaching the varsity involves many accompanying problems along with the fun and games of baseball.

Pitcher Bruce Maklin follows through after releasing the ball in a warm-up session. He and Jay Nading are the team's only junior hurlers.

Diamondmen Collect 14 Hits, 13 Scores in Season Opener

About to come in contact with the ball, Trojan batter Chris Meyer puts all his strength into trying to get on base, while Eugene Brown catches and Marty Scala decides the calls.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—*Front:* Dale Borror, Bruce Maklin, Rick Valley, Carlos Cuesta, Terry McPheron, Bob Huddleston, Marty Scala, John Svob, Mike Goodwin, Lee Balentine . . . *Second Row:* Rene Valenzuela, Mike Cassidy, Paul Pullen, Ralph Hartley, Mike Armstrong, Tom Phillips, Eugene Brown, Chris Meyer, Dave Nichols . . . *Back:* Bill Baker, Coach Cliff Myrick, Charles Brooks, Mike Seekatz, Jay Nading, Richard Barnes.

JV BASEBALL TEAM—*First Row:* Jerry Elliot, Eldon Dallas, Tim Marcy, Larry Wiczynski, Monty Taylor, Rick Scofield, George Reiblich, Phil Seekatz . . . *Second Row:* Mike Downey, Dennis Hendricks, Daryl Heidemann, Jim Aros, Danny Jorgensen, John Westerfield, Steve Wolfe, Randy Smith, Jim Goodrich . . . *Back Row:* Jack Geary, Coach; Danny Smith, Jeff Krolick, Jack Hoschuldt, Rick Meyer, Paul Brugman.

JV's Substitute Hustle for No Pitching, Hitting

Caught between bases in an early scrimmage, JV diamondman Eldon Dallas attempts to get from between first baseman Jim Aros and second baseman Randy Smith.

With several juniors to supplement weaknesses, Coach Jack Geary's junior varsity baseball team should be able to win quite a few, although both hitting and pitching are weak. "We plan to make up this lack by really hustling on defense," he added. Despite this hustle the Trojans were downed by home Nogales 9-0 in their first game.

SCHEDULE

March	10	Pueblo
March	11	Camelback
March	17	Amphi
March	18	Douglas
March	21	Sunnyside
March	31	Palo Verde
April	2	Rincon
April	7	Salpointe
April	14	Pueblo
April	15	Tucson
April	21	Amphi
April	22	Douglas
April	25	Sunnyside
April	28	Palo Verde
April	29	Alhambra
May	2	Rincon
May	5	Salpointe
May	12	Tucson
May	13	Camelback

Coach Predicts Hurling Strength of Freshmen

Frank Miranda, captain of the frosh diamondmen, forgets about stealing to slide head first back to the bag as baseman John Francis awaits a delayed throw from pitcher Jeff Norris.

Good pitching will be the strongpoint of this year's freshman baseball team, according to Coach Richard Schmieder, who is entering his second year of coaching Catalina's freshmen. He continued to predict that if the hitting were developed more, they will have a good chance for a tallying winning season. They showed good power and a fine ability to get hits as they pounded Salpointe for six runs in their first game.

SCHEDULE

March	9	Salpointe
March	16	Tucson
March	18	Palo Verde
March	23	Rincon
April	1	Douglas
April	6	Sunnyside
April	15	Pueblo
April	20	Salpointe
April	27	Rincon
April	29	Sunnyside
May	4	Amphi
May	6	Pueblo
May	11	Amphi

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Roy Vidal, Jim Pfersdorf, Cam Balentine, Bob McAllister, John Mashburn, Alex Coble, David Reiblich, Bob Bemis . . . *Second Row:* Chris Clausen, Mike Goodman, Don Miller, David Jahnke, Dan Hicks, Tim Burns, Tim Sharp, Terry Schoup . . . *Back Row:* Ron Peterson, Richard Kirlin, Tim Peterson, Charlie Carroll, Jeff Norris, John Francis, George Milliron, Dan Johnson, Rich Schmieder, coach.

TRACK

Team Anticipates Improving Record

The '67 varsity track team, which boasts exceptional strength in almost every event, will be looking forward to a fine season and possible improvement on last year's second-place 4-AA finish.

Track Coach Gale Bell, whose team included eight returning lettermen, predicts that Troy will finish in the city's top three teams.

Among CHS's top-performers is senior Fred N. Wilson, who holds the state record for the 440-yard dash, with a time of 48.3, and the city record for the 220 (time: 22.2).

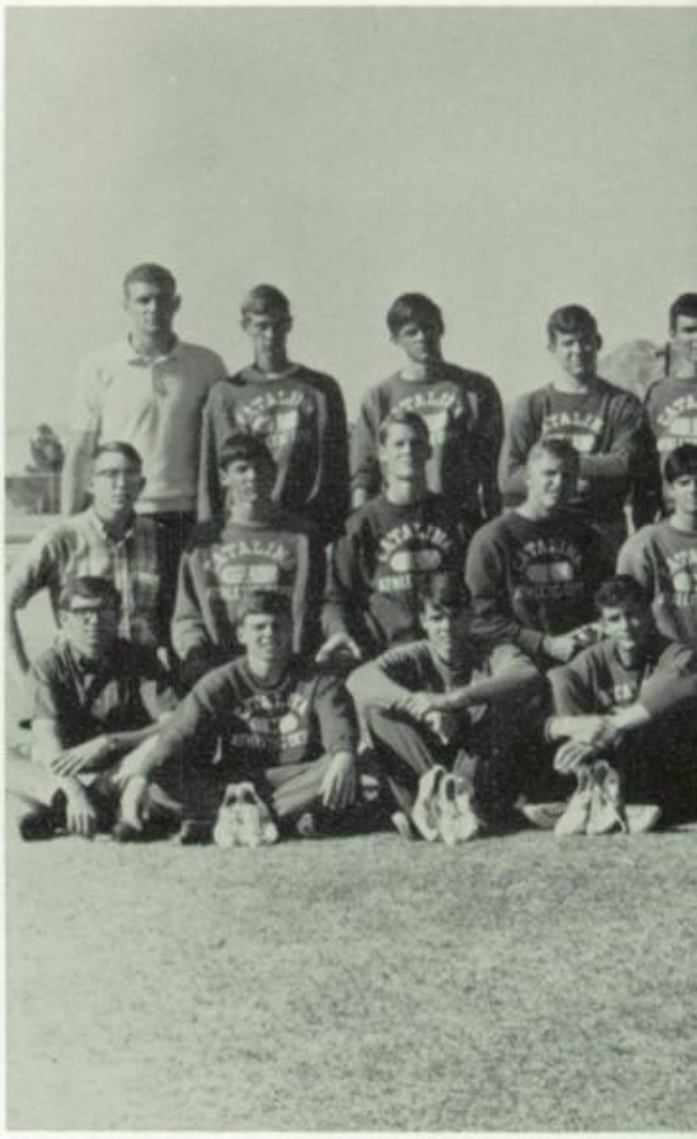
Opening their season on March 8 at Salpointe, the cindermen beat the Lancers 97-21, winning twelve of the fourteen events.

SCHEDULE

March	8	Salpointe
March	22	Pueblo
March	28	Sunnyside
April	1	City Relays
April	5	Central
April	12	Amphi
April	15	Douglas Invitational
April	19	Rincon
April	26	Douglas
April	28	Palo Verde
May	5-6	Division Meet
May	13	Interdivision Meet
May	20	State Meet
May	26	Luke Greenway Invitational

Track Victory

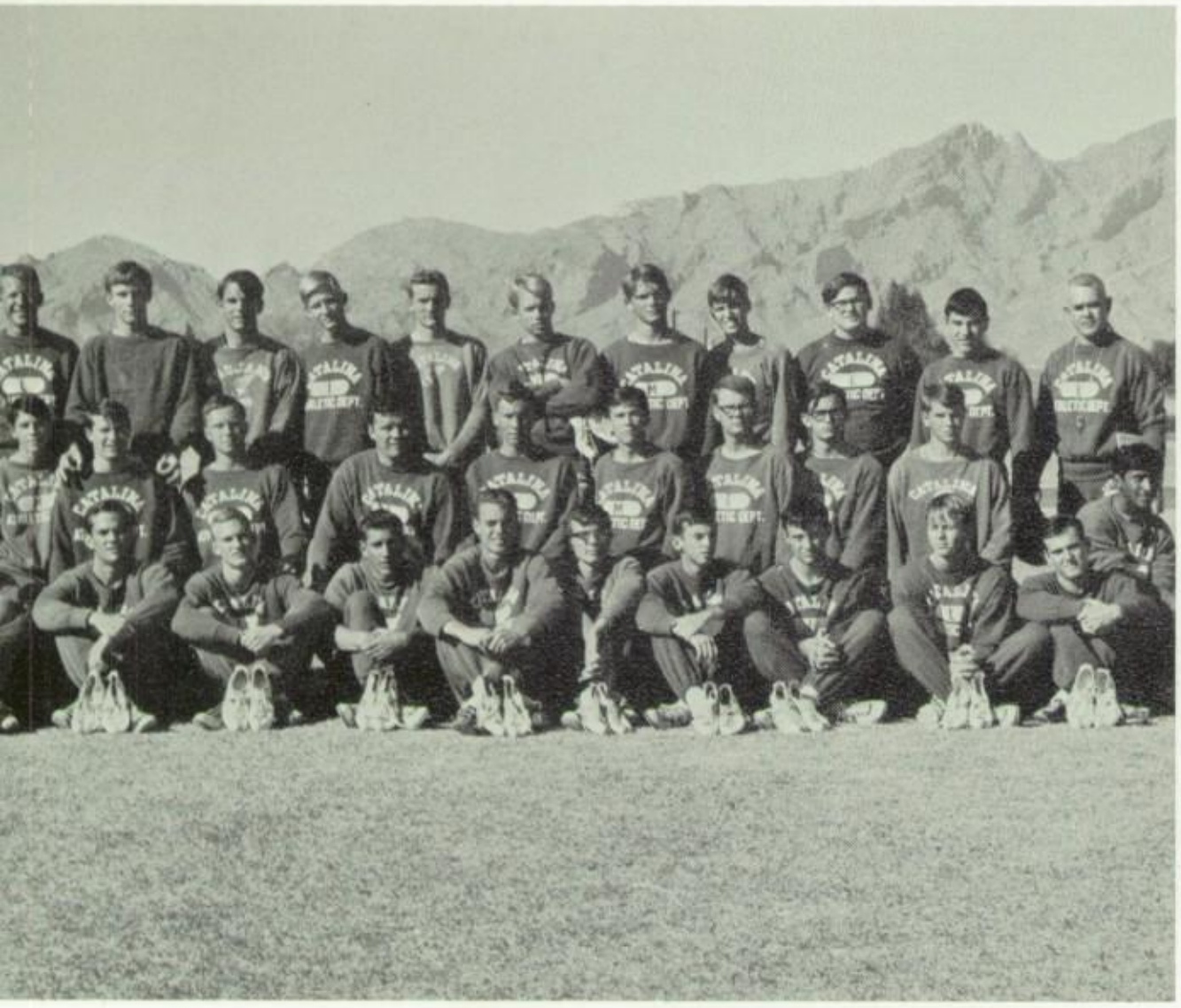
Catalina's top pole vaulter Doug Prater soars over the bar with little trouble. Prater, in the first meet of the season against Salpointe, cleared 13 ft. 3 in. to take first place.



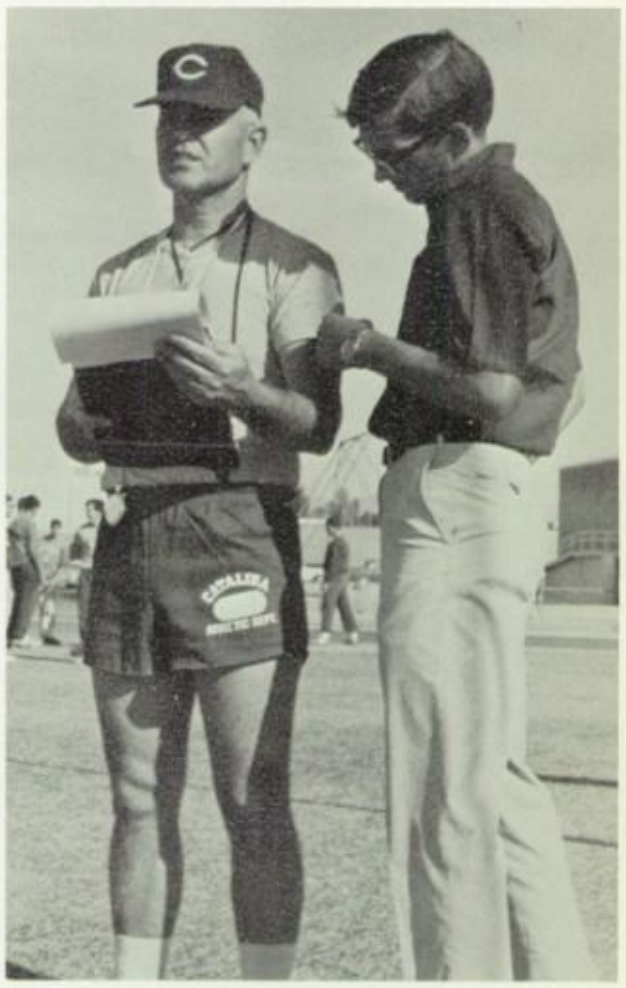
VARSITY TRACK TEAM—*Front Row:* Garry Fingar, Lance Henderson, Doug Prater, Glenn Newman, Mike Hall, Steve Harrison, Brian Pye, Fred N. Wilson, Jim Rice, Bob Koehler, Bob Carpenter, Chris Clarke, Chris Staininger, Herschel Brown

Junior Bruce Butler makes an all out effort to clear the high bar during practice. Butler is Troy's third man in the event with Chris Staininger and Rick McLaughlin being top men.

At Salpointe Hopefully Sets Trend for Season



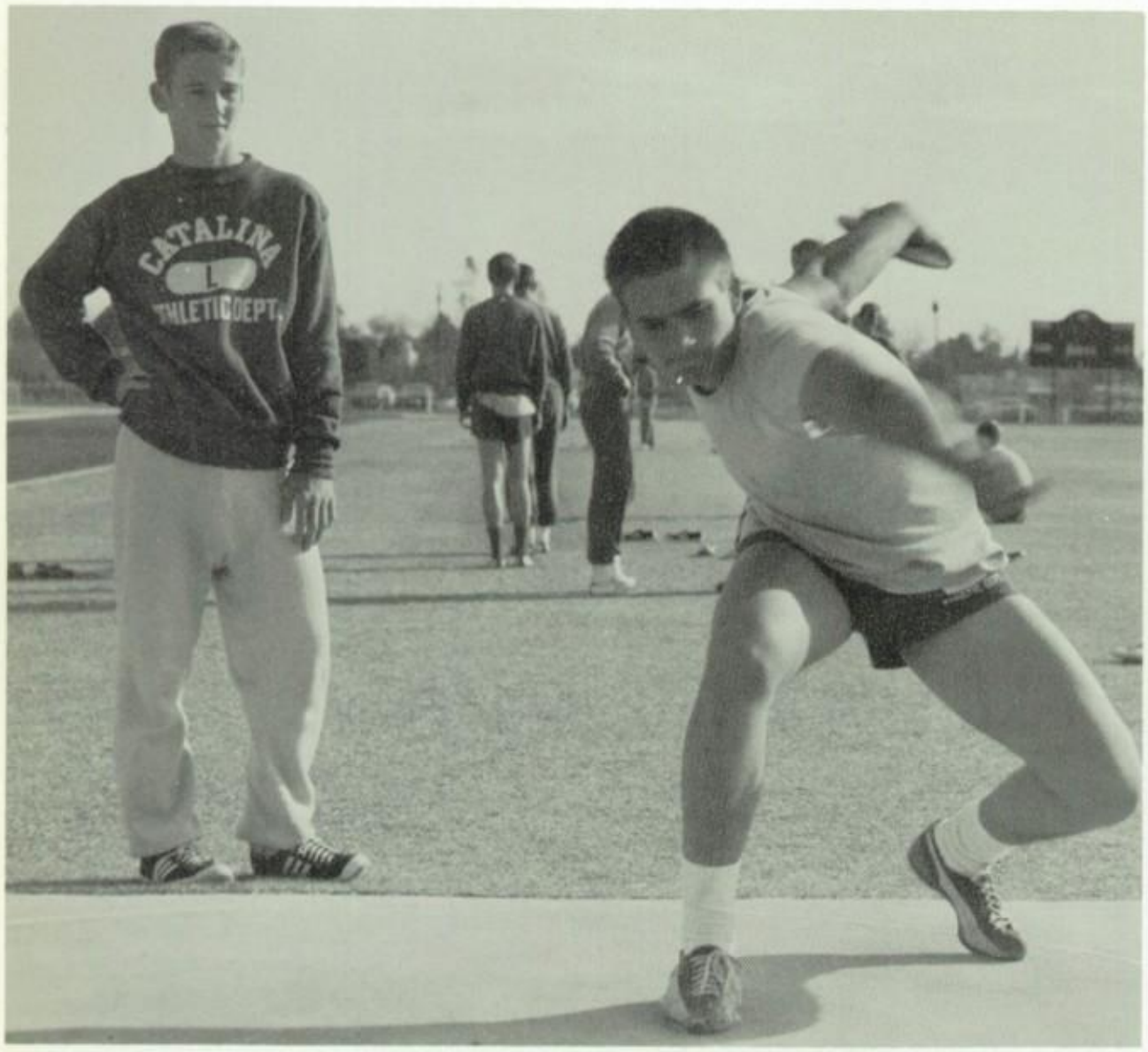
. . . *Second Row:* Paul Remus, Rick McLaughlin, Bruce Butler, Bill Furrow, Mike Chase, Don Pierce, Remo Blankenship, Tim Studer, Tim Scott, Chris Summers, Leo Hasse, Jerry Roberts, Bill Voris, Lon Fowler . . . *Back Row:* Steve Parsons, Jeff Gehrke, Gary Stern, Jake Root, Eric Westlake, Chuck Trafford, Bob Cocke, Alan Manley, Bill Thweatt, Bob Parcell, Bob Torgerson, Bill Sutton, Karl Knudsen, Larry Dean, Rick Huddleston, Coach Gale Bell.



During practice, senior Garry Fingar, 880 runner, looks over the shoulder of Coach Gale Bell to check the roster for the next track meet.

Sprinter Fred N. Wilson (center) barely edges out teammates Bill Furrow, Bill Sutton, Bob Cocke and Bill Voris in the 100-yard dash. Wilson, CHS's top sprinter, runs the dash in 10.0 while his teammates turn in times of 10.3.

JV Track Squad Excels in Distance, Sprints



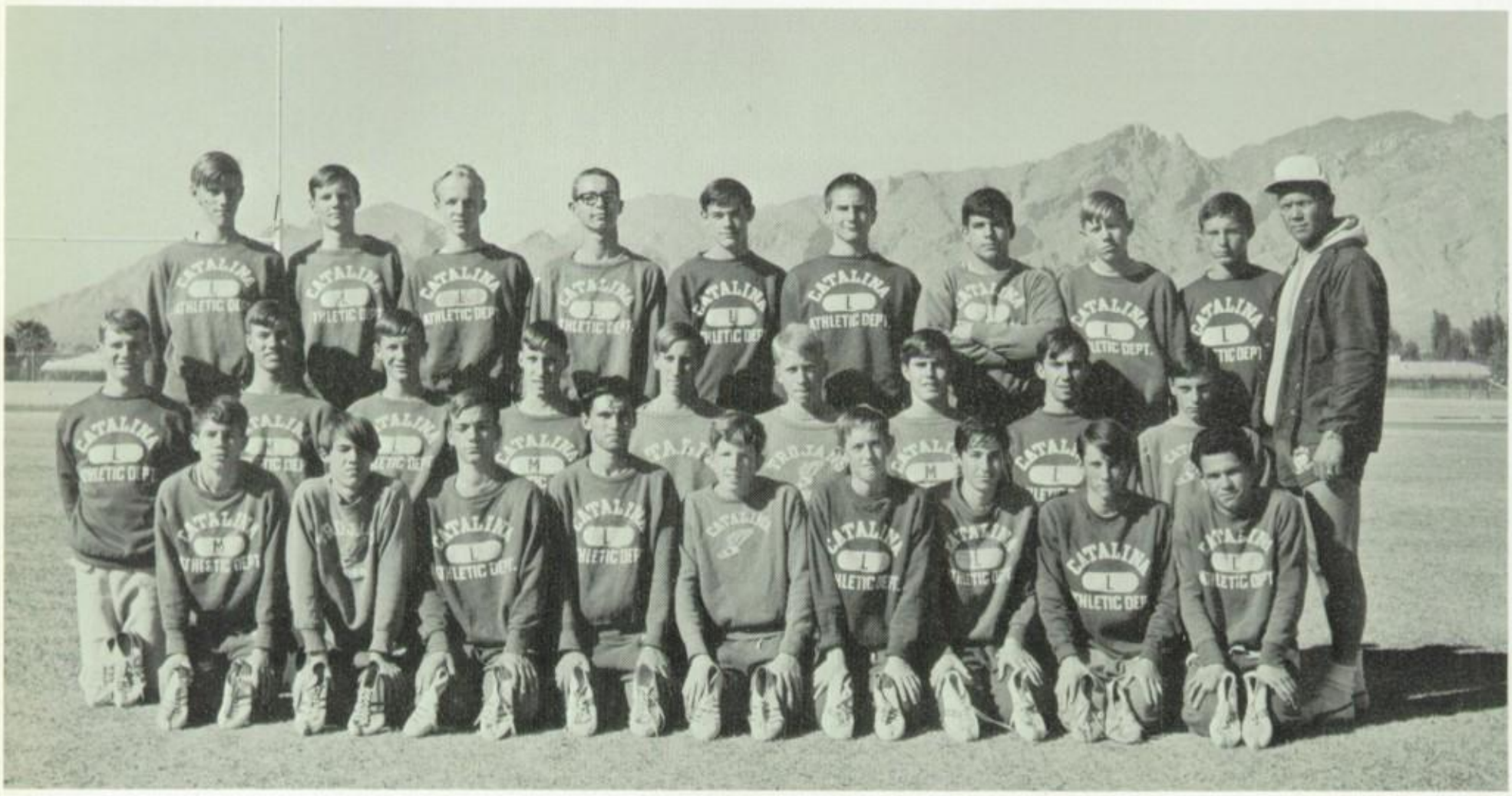
Hoping to learn how to throw the discus, frosh trackman Tim Brooks watches as grimly concentrating sophomore Tom Kay readies himself to throw during the early practice sessions.

Although losses to the varsity team will have a great effect on the success of their season, the jayvee trackmen anticipate compiling a good overall record. The thinclads have a large amount of strength both in sprinting and distance running, but they are stressing the development of other areas.

According to Coach Bill Kiser, if the squad improves in hurdling, shotput and discus throwing, and the field events, "they should be strong." Coach Kiser also feels that even though many of the jayvee track members could be entering in varsity meets, they still have a very good chance of not only tallying a good season record but also doing well in the district four relay tournament.

SCHEDULE

March 9	Salpointe
March 23	Pueblo
March 29	Sunnyside
April 6	Tucson
April 13	Amphi
April 20	Rincon
April 26	Douglas
April 29	Palo Verde
April 1	Division Four Relays
April 4	Douglas Invitationals



JV TRACK TEAM—*Front:* Art Olsen, Gary Heath, Angelo Daniels, Dennis Seidel, Raymer Peters, Robert McConnell, Ben Boyce, David Wolfe, Danny Rosales . . . *Second:* Kirk Wynne, Ray St. John, Lee Thompson, Dennis Shute, Jeff Shute, Jerry Hawkins, Mike Robertson, Coit Stevenson, Craig Carolus . . . *Back:* Todd Mills, Eddie Robb, Ralph Lusby, Richard Moon, Bill Martin, Tom Kay, Pete Chafouleas, Kelly Rowden, Kevin Palmer, Coach Bill Kiser.

FROSH TRACK TEAM—*First Row:* Lawson Spicer, Roger Evans, Roy Larson, Malcolm Vick, Ronnie Thompson, Andy Robertson, Don Loose, Rick Scharf, Tim Brooks, Mike Bogen, John Barry, Jim Fehrenbacher, Jim Cushen . . . *Second Row:* Jim Brandsma, Dan Fawcett, Bob Kilbourne, Steve Konieczki, Sid Betts, Jerry Fousel, Scott Clark, Bob Koogler, Clayton Dankan, Paul Wismer, Tim Fairfield . . . *Back Row:* Don Dinwiddie, Ed Lyons, Charles Ferguson, Steve Higdon, Mike Gana, Mike Dietz, Don Renovato, Bob Harbour, Jim Lepley, Daryl Bulle, Don Blankenship, Mike Bradley, Bill Kilbourne, Jake Bender, Mike Bartz, Andy Butterbrodt, Roger Faulkenberry, Paul Hock, Larry Fafard, Terry Carson, John Partin, Charlie Lawrie, Ernie Lamoureux, Bill Ross, Calvin Keeling.

Freshmen Tracksters Show Drive; Specialize

Triumphing over Salpointe in the March 9 opening meet, the novice frosh cindermen displayed their newly-developed techniques. Although depth is needed for a successful team, many of the individuals have already begun to specialize—Bob Harbour in the 440 yard dash and relay, John Partin in the high jump, broad jump and relay, and Don Blankenship in the short sprints.

Freshman track coach Buddy Doolen hopes that the team will continue to show the drive that was shown in their first victory. Since the team does have potential and many versatile members, the frosh should be able to compile a good record.

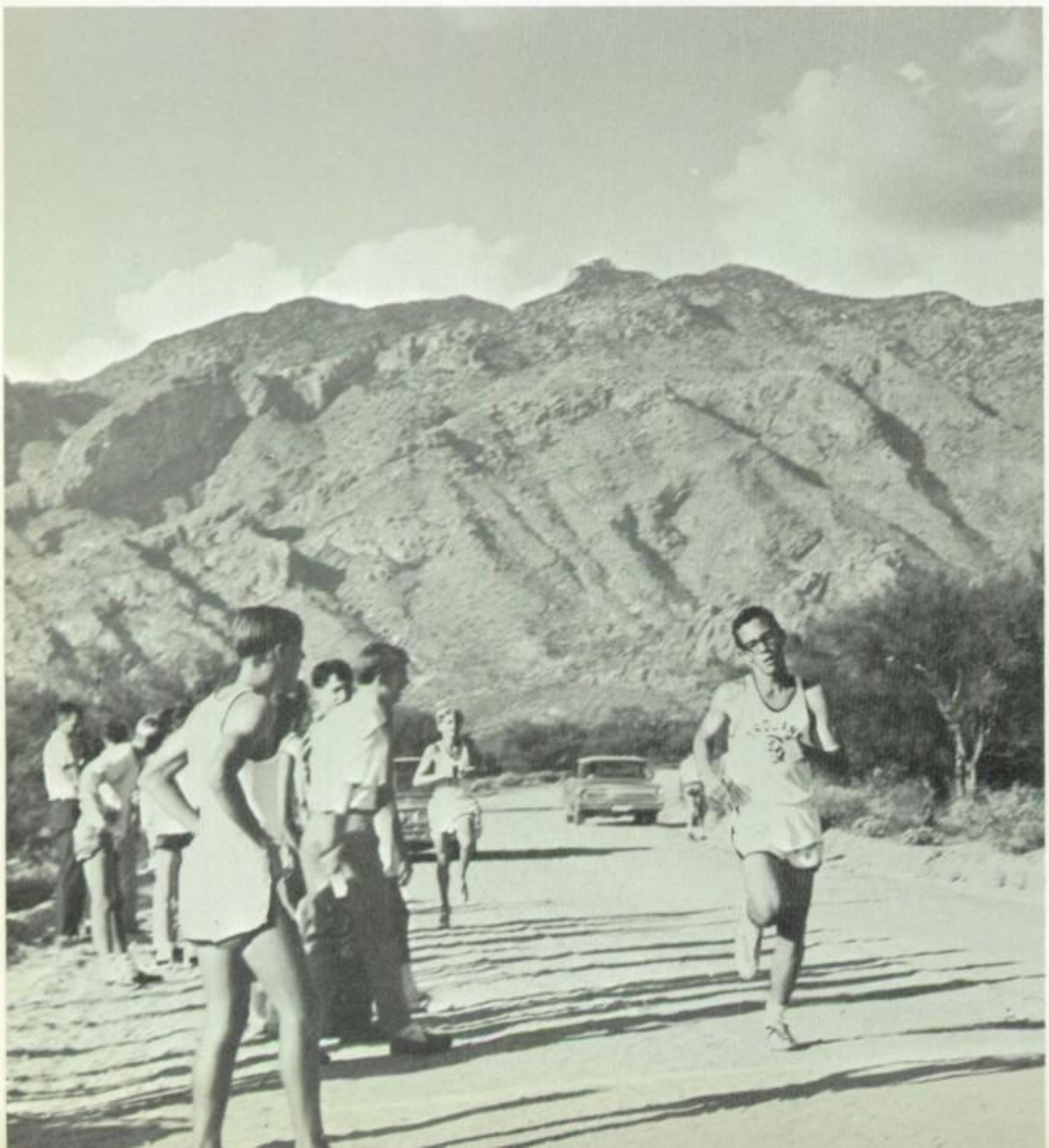
SCHEDULE

March 9	Salpointe
March 29	Sunnyside
April 6	Tucson
April 13	Amphi
April 20	Rincon
April 22	Douglas
April 29	Palo Verde
April 1	Division 4 Relays
April 15	Douglas Invitational

Frosh cindermen Bob Kilbourne, John Partin and Don Blankenship take off in a 440 yard effort to cut down their seconds before meeting THS.

Finishing first in a meet against Rincon is harrier Lance Hendersen. He also placed second in the divisional meet and ninth in the state.

Completely surrounded by Sunnyside runners, Trojans Lance Hendersen (left) and Gary Stern lead CHS' entry as they start up the first hill at the Invitational Meet at Kennedy Park.



Cross country coach Gale Bell gets his stop watch and bicycle ready so that he can follow and time the team on one of their practice runs.

Watching junior Dayle Mazzerella outrace a Tucson opponent in a meet at Troy's home Pontatoc course is teammate Jeff Shute.

Unfavored Harriers Flavor Record With Six Win Season

Ending with a better record than expected, the cross country squad finished with a winning season. The team failed to be victorious three times. These losses were recorded in dual meets with Tucson, Salpointe and Douglas. The final tally left the squad with a season record of 6-3. In the divisional tournament, which was won by Sunnyside, CHS tied for second with Palo Verde. Because of their showing in the divisionals, the harriers traveled to Phoenix to compete in the state meet. Here they capped off their season with a surprising seventh place.

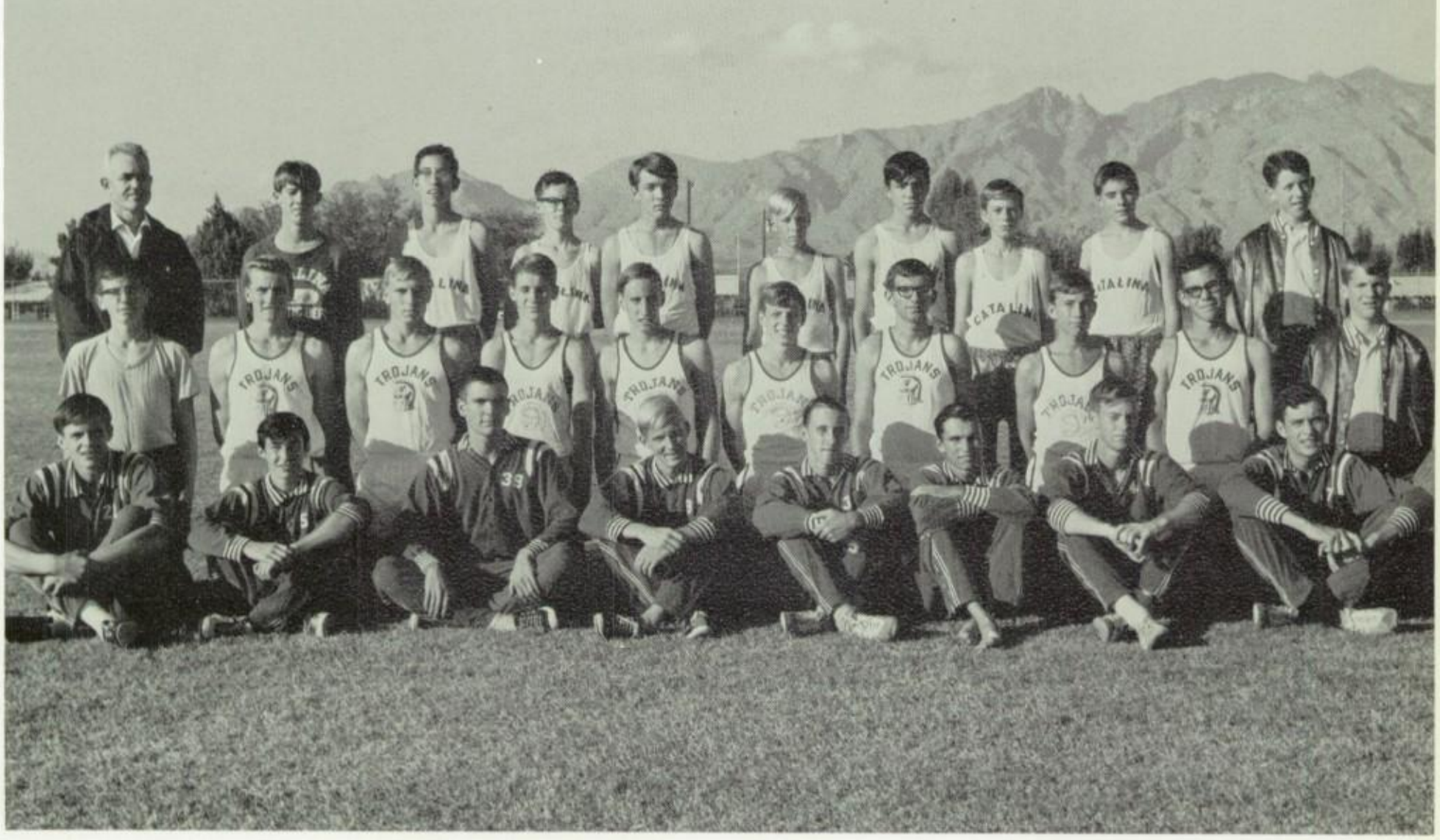
This year's team was led by senior Lance Henderson, who placed second in Catalina's history on the basis of comparative scores. At the divisional tourney, he helped capture second place by individually placing second. Lance was backed up with the consistant performances of Gary Fingar, Gary Stern, Dave Seidel, Ben Boyce and Jeff and Dennis Shute.

Accounting for the unexpected record, Coach Gale Bell comments, "The team demonstrated that they had the desire to work hard and win. The right attitude goes a long way towards making it a good season."

The team this year was composed of a number of sophomores and juniors. The performances of the underclassmen left promise of an equally good showing next year.

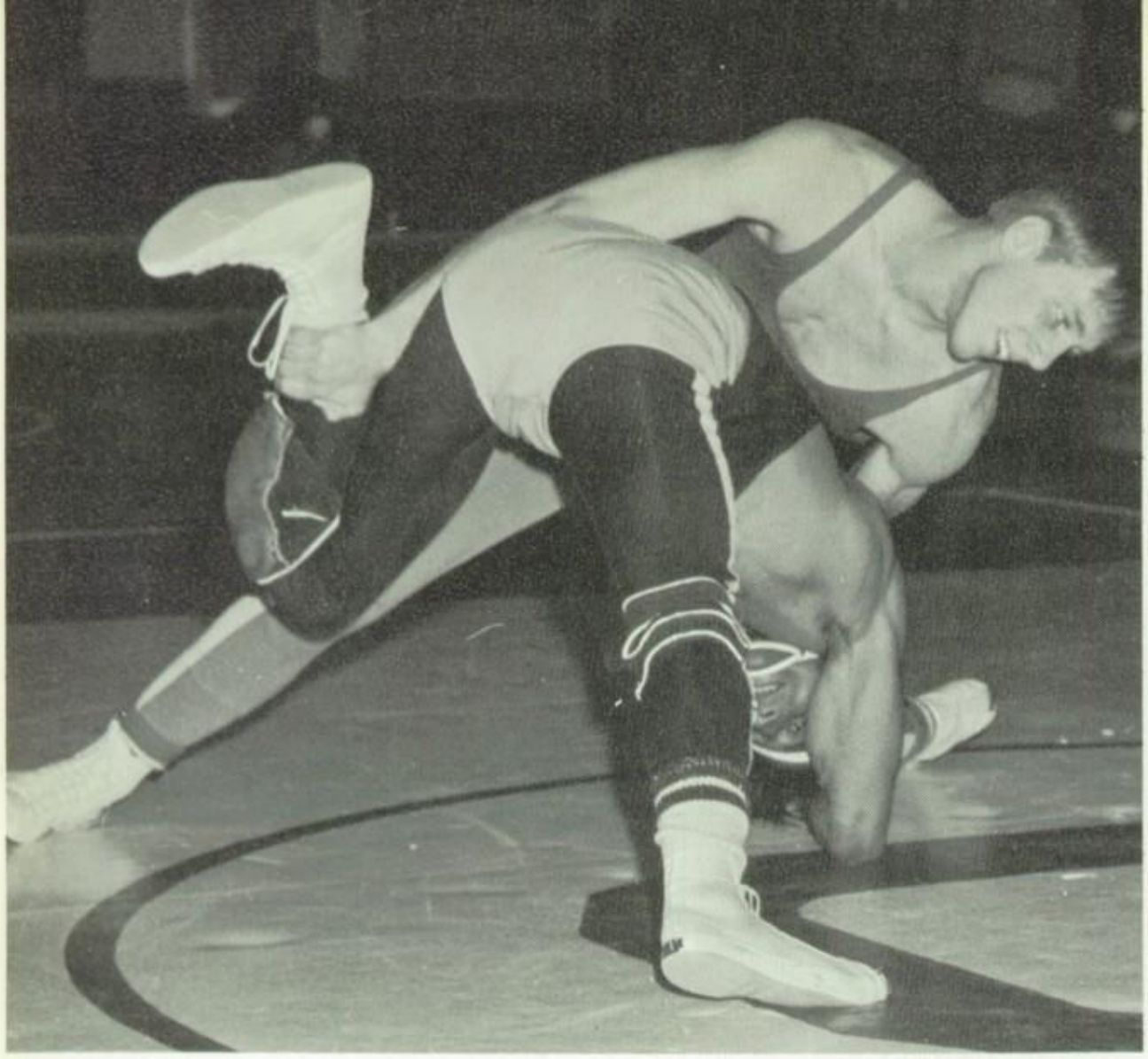
SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Sept. 23	43	Pueblo	20
Oct. 7	41	Palo Verde	21
Oct. 21	15	Salpointe	50
Oct. 28	43	Sunnyside	19
Nov. 3	23	Tucson	36
Nov. 10	20	Amphi	39
Nov. 18	24	Rincon	32
Nov. 18	16	Douglas	47
Nov. 23		2nd in division	
Dec. 2		7th in state	



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD—*First Row:* Gary Stern, Ben Boyce, Eric Westlake, Bill Thweatt, Jeff Shute, Dave Seidel, Bill Lucas, Glenn Newman . . . *Second Row:* Bob Kaler, Bob Parcell, Jerry Makowski, Bill Barnes, Dennis Shute, Lance Henderson, Garry Fingar, Jim Abbott, Dayle Mazzarella, Lee Thompson . . . *Back Row:* Coach Gale Bell, Gary Heath, Mike Guana, Jerry Martin, Bob Kilbourne, Ronnie Thompson, Charles Lawrie, Malcolm Vick, Roy Larson, John Wilson.

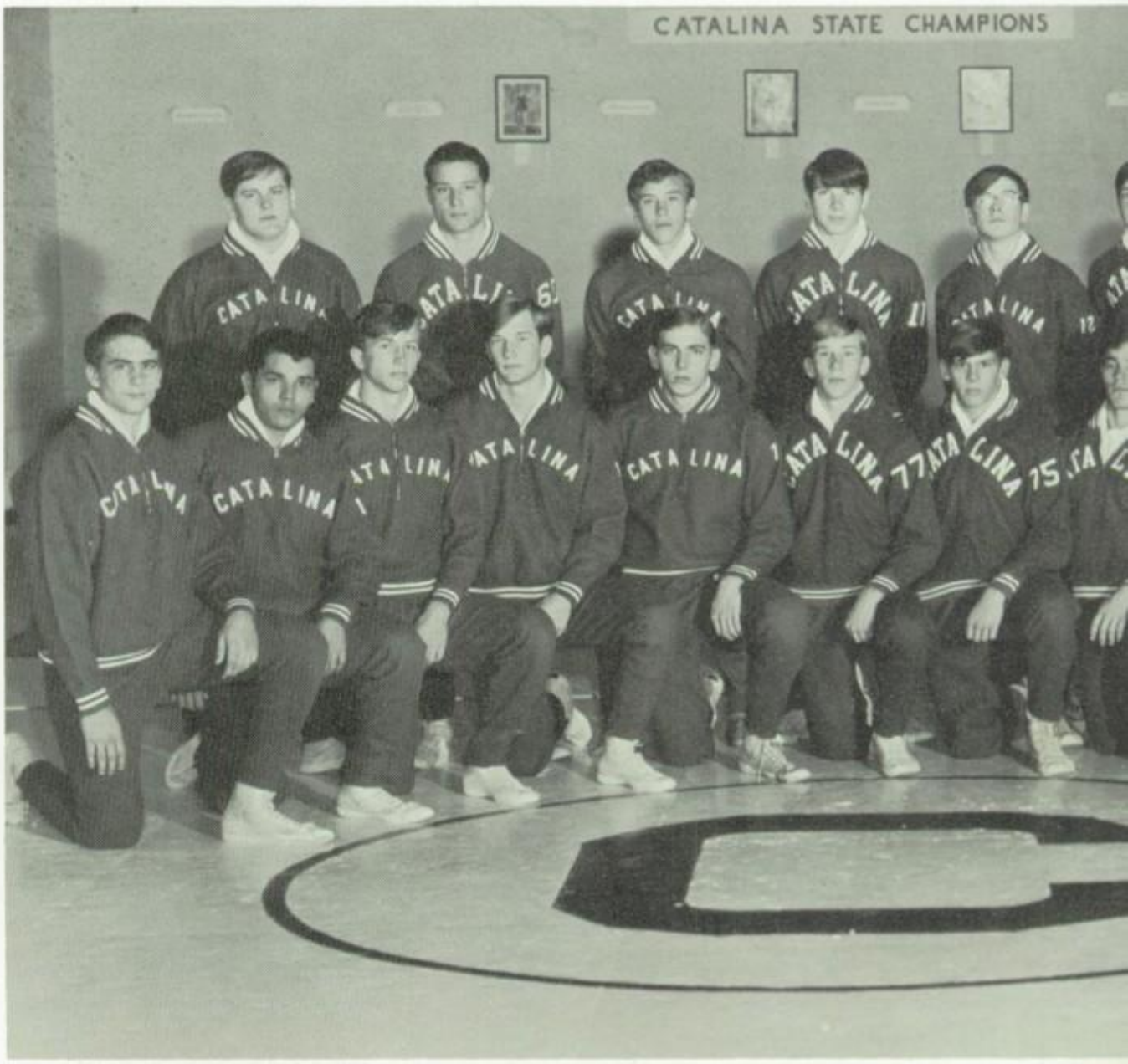
CHS Matmen



City first wrestler Bruce Anderson tries to chalk up another pinned victory for Catalina.

Varsity wrestling coach Jack Segurson shows his team the proper method of making a take down in preparation for the meet against Amphi.

VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front:* Tom Kay, Larry Villalobos, Terry Reeves, Rusty Long, Randy Jenkins, Bruce Anderson, Gary Castle, Bill Shannon, Lee Hoffman, Mike Thomson, Duane Lough, John Moss . . . *Back:* Larry Dean, Bob Salonic, Dean Stock, Dave Cook, Jim Hogan, Steve Moe, Tom Chapin, Steve Caid.



Capture Second in City Meet, Earn State Fifth

Student body president Bill Shannon, doubling as a wrestler, executes a strong hold to throw this Pueblo student body for a match victory.

Varsity wrestlers Lee Hoffman, Bruce Anderson and Larry Villalobos, their hair shorn to almost nothing, proved that the Sampson theory is in error when they took city first places in the 120, 138 and 180 pound weight classes respectively. Not only did they make an excellent showing individually, but they led the team to a second place in the city tournament after beating Tucson High by one point and then losing to Pueblo.

At the state tournament on February 17 and 18, the matmen captured fifth place, recording their best season since 1962. The highest ranking member of the team was Hoffman, who had an eleven match winning streak upset to become runner-up in the state. Also, Bill Shannon, Bruce Anderson and John Moss placed in the Phoenix tourney.

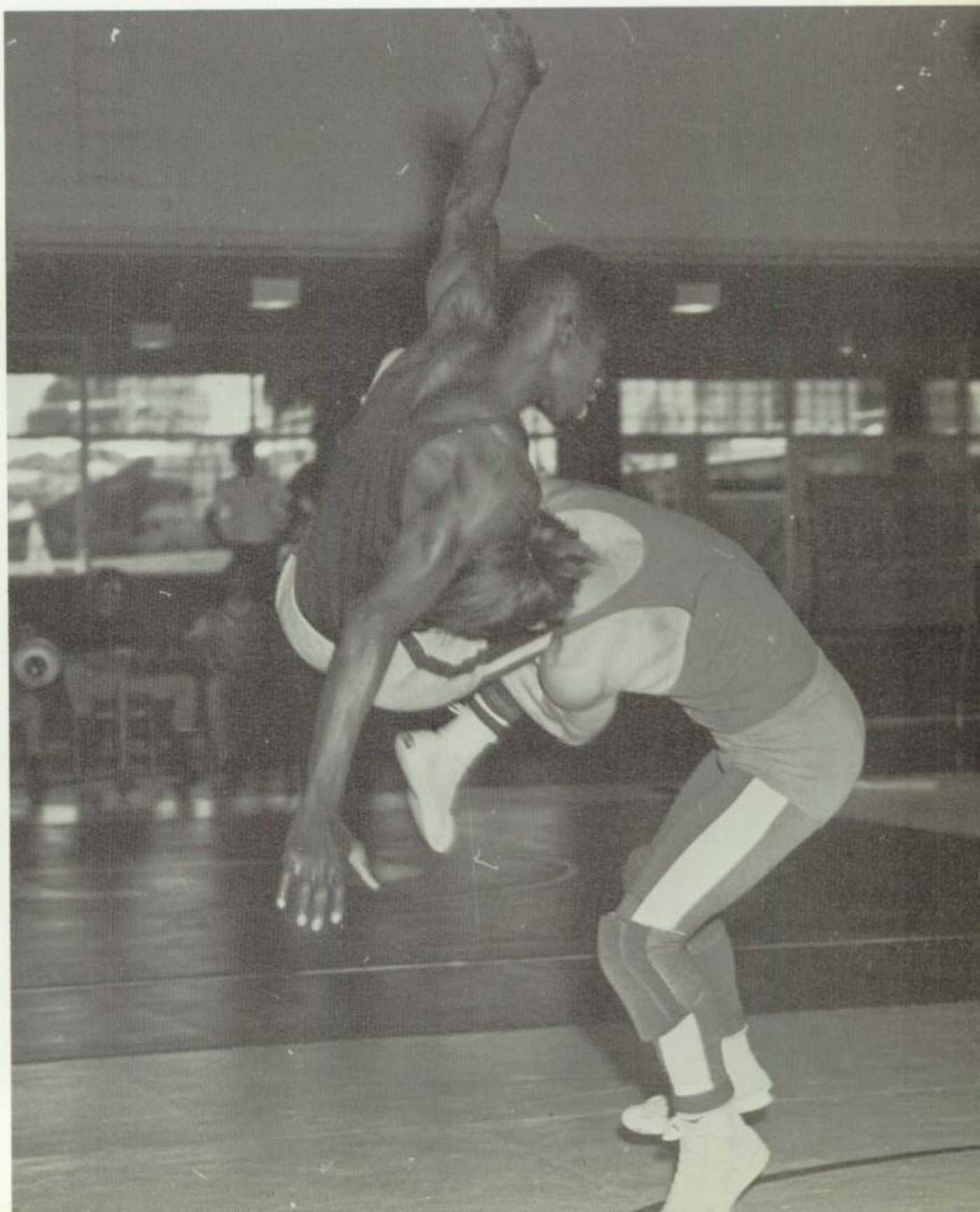
Coach Jack Segurson comments that "We did fairly well, and I am very pleased with the boys' performances."

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Dec. 3	30	Rincon	15
Dec. 10	30	Amphi	18
Dec. 16	27	Salpointe	8
Dec. 17	23	Yuma	21
Jan. 7	25	Tucson	16
Jan. 13	20	Sunnyside	15
Jan. 14	25	Washington	16
Jan. 21	21	West	19
Jan. 27	34	Palo Verde	12
Jan. 28	25	Mesa	20
Feb. 3	25	Pueblo	15

2nd in city
5th in state

Although varsity grappler Gary Castle looks as if he is dancing the Swan Lake ballet, he is throwing his opponent for a match victory in the dual meet against Pueblo on February 3.



JV WRESTLING SQUAD—*First Row:* John Westerfield, Kevin Concannon, Dan Jorgensen, Steve Thomson, Kirc Wynne, Jon Paffenroth, Rick Hogan, Richard Starkey, Jerry Ross, Monte Taylor, Larry Wiczynski, Paul Miller . . . *Back Row:* Dan Adamen, Greg Barr, Steve Olsen, Pat Legg, Ron Drake, Ron Whitman, Danny Miros, Mark LeVine, Larry Meadows.

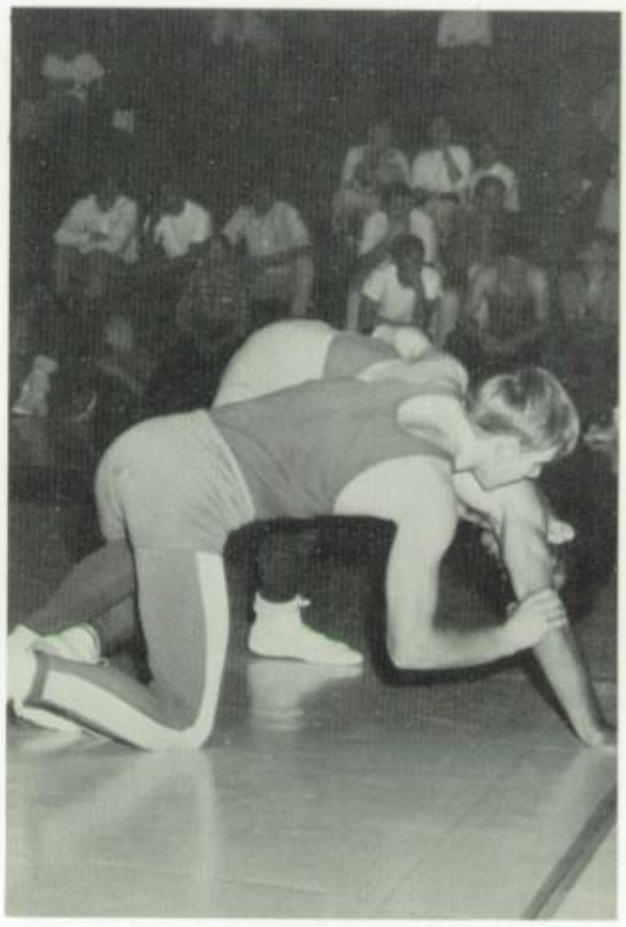
Frosh Post One-Nine Season; Five-Seven Recorded by JV's

JV SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Dec. 3	27	Rincon	22
Dec. 10	35	Amphi	13
Dec. 16	37	Salpointe	29
Dec. 17	6	Kofa	44
Jan. 7	33	Tucson	17
Jan. 13	6	Sunnyside	34
Jan. 14	14	Washington	29
Jan. 20	15	Benson	29
Jan. 21	9	West	35
Jan. 27	34	Palo Verde	12
Feb. 3	3	Pueblo	37

FROSH SCOREBOARD

Dec. 3	31	Rincon	28
Dec. 10	30	Amphi	31
Dec. 16	24	Salpointe	27
Dec. 17	28	Flowing Wells	29
Jan. 7	10	Tucson	24
Jan. 10	21	Kofa	29
Jan. 14	24	Sunnyside	31
Jan. 20	29	Benson	30
Jan. 28	11	Palo Verde	42
Feb. 4	3	Pueblo	41

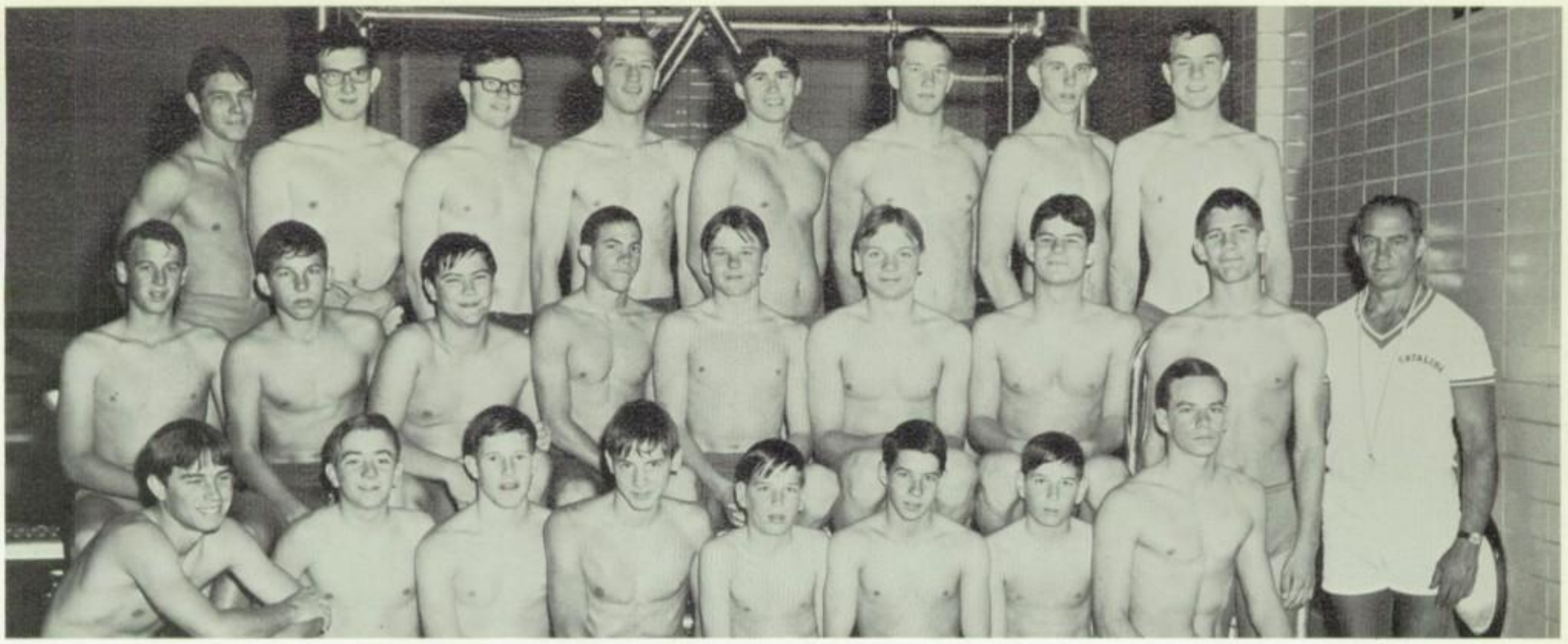


Getting his Rincon opponent in a corner, JV grappler Randy Jenkins, who wrestled varsity several meets, went on to handily win the match.

After four out of five victories early in the season, the Junior Varsity wrestlers hoped to be one of the best squads in Trojan history. But the team only won one of the remaining seven games dropping the season slate to five-seven. Despite the showing, coach Jack Segurson believes many of the junior grapplers will see action next year with the varsity squad.

Starting with a victory over Rincon, the frosh lost nine consecutive matches. Coach Everett Nicholson says the team, led by John Leeney and Mike Bartz, may see varsity action next year after summer workouts. Although the squad had a poor record, they did show strength and possibility of a good team in the future seasons.

FROSH WRESTLING SQUAD—*First Row:* Bill Hanemann, Jim Mead, Don Blankenship, Mike Dietz, Ed Kitchen, Sidney Betts, Mike O'Barr, Steve Long, Dan Fawcett, Tommy Atkinson, Arthur Schacht, John Leeney . . . *Back Row:* Robert Varon, Kurt Bahti, Ken Buchanan, Jim Huff, Greg Harralson, Steve Porter, Rick Killam, Wes Lane, Tim Burns, John Grant, Gary Stock, Glenn King, Rick Smith, Mike Bartz.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM—*Front Row:* Rocky Chandler, Scott Carnes, Bruce Williams, Peter Kazachik, Davic Buchhauser, Larry Himes . . . *Second Row:* Dwight Cummins, Jeff Niemi, David Rees, Paul Warner, Bob Sukey, Mark Kleinsmith, Bruce Ash, Jeff Nutting, Jack Segurson, coach . . . *Back Row:* Frank Spaniol, Phil Bramley, Rick Springstead, John Pixley, Jon Landeen, Rusty Long, Ken Kroeger, Bob Elkins.

Hoping for Better Records, Tankmen Build Up Endurance

SCHEDULE

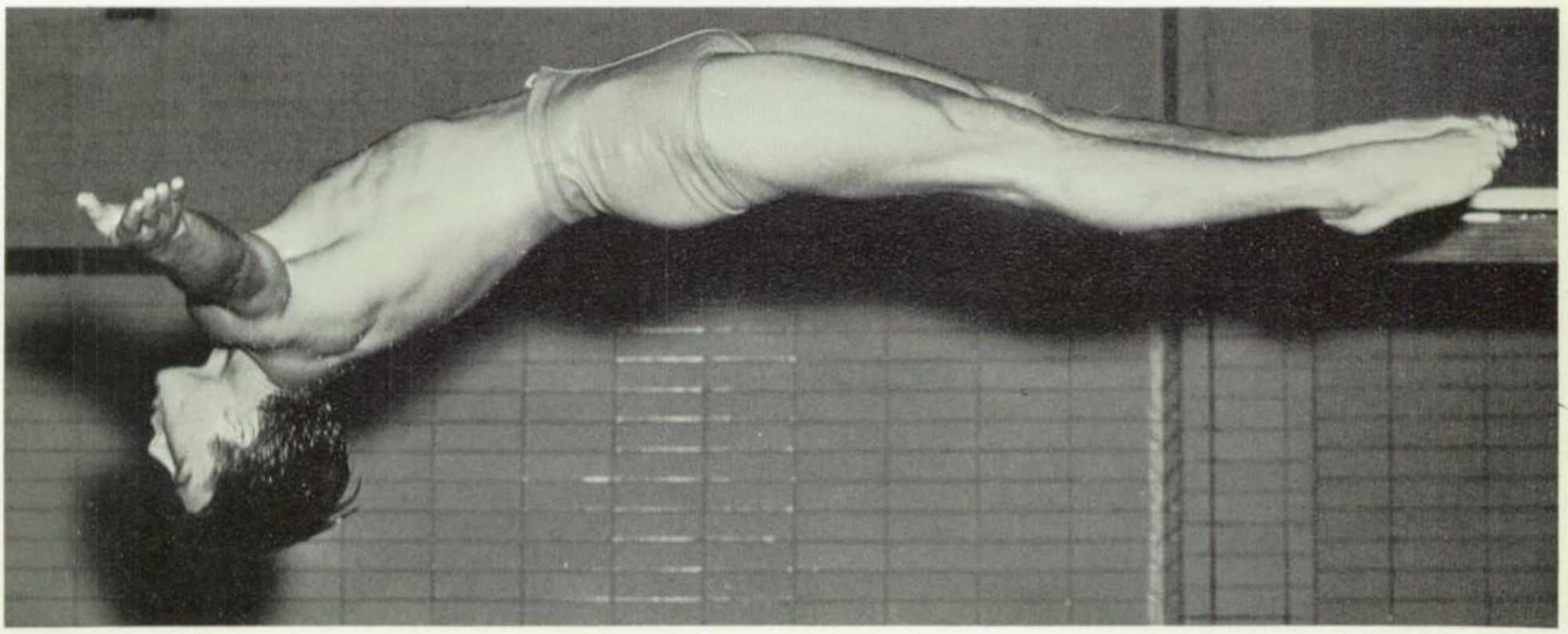
March	18	West
April	7	Rincon
April	14	Palo Verde
April	21	Tucson
April	28	Salpointe
May	5	Pueblo
May	13	Division Meet
May	20	State Meet

Working out in the weight room as well as in the pool, the Trojan tankmen trained to improve their swimming. Members of the squad begin their practicing during the early part of the second semester.

Under the direction of Jack Segurson, they follow his theory that in order to become a good swimmer, one must first be in excellent physical condition. To achieve this strength and endurance, the swimmers do exercises and work with the weights during the week. They also swim daily at the central YMCA.

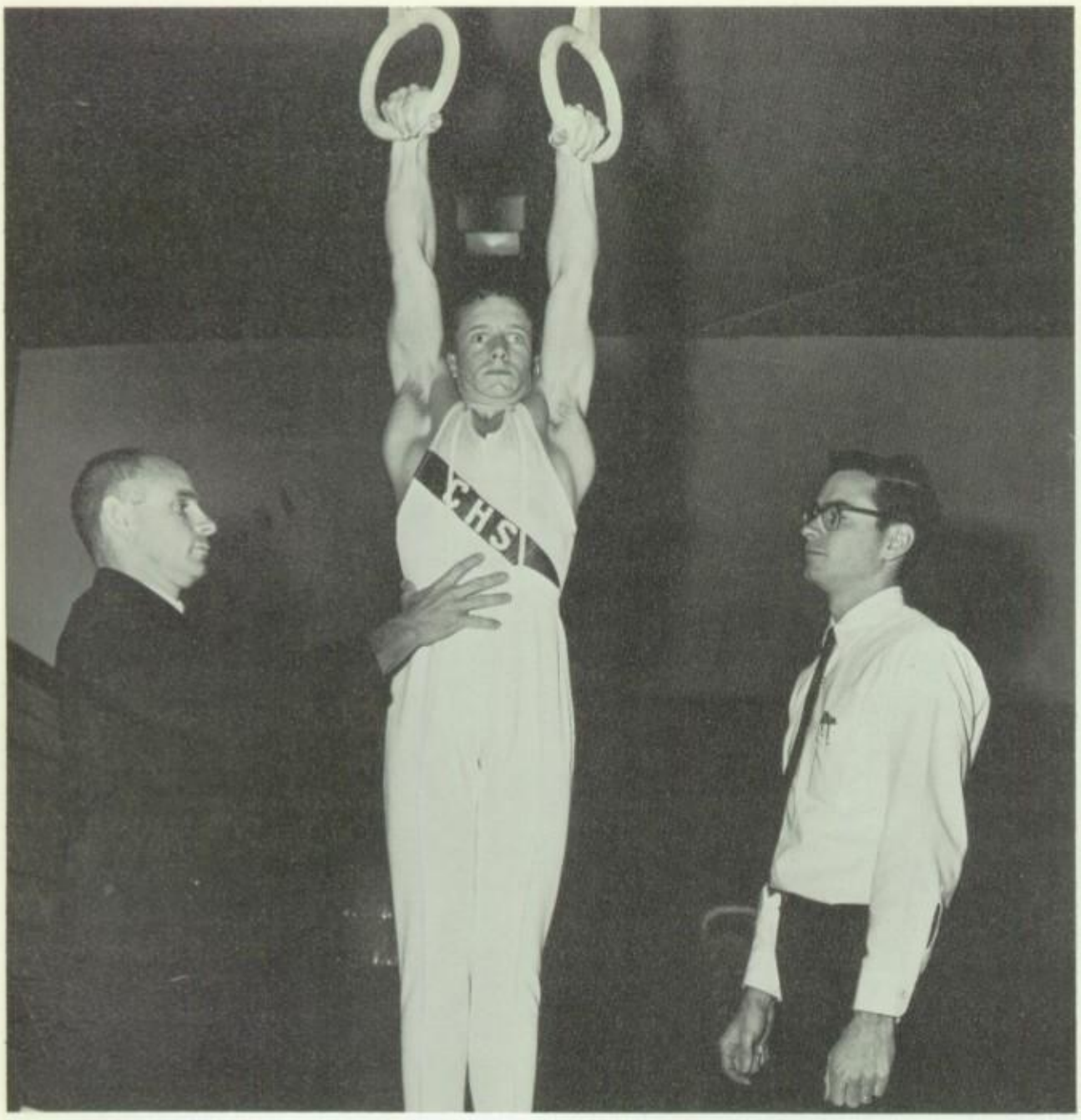
Senior Rocky Chandler, who swims the butterfly, individual medley and free distance, heads the list of returning lettermen composed of John Pixley, Larry Himes, and Rick Springstead. Frank Spaniol, also a returning letterman, specializes in diving, and will probably be doing a great deal of it for CHS this season.

Coach Segurson hopes that with all the returning lettermen and the amount of potential already shown, this year's squad will improve last year's season by not only tallying a good record, but also performing well in both the district and state meets.



Showing excellent form in this back dive during practice, Trojan diver Frank Spaniol will lead the three CHS divers during this season. Frank, a senior, has lettered for four years in diving, which in his speciality, although he does participate in other swimming events.

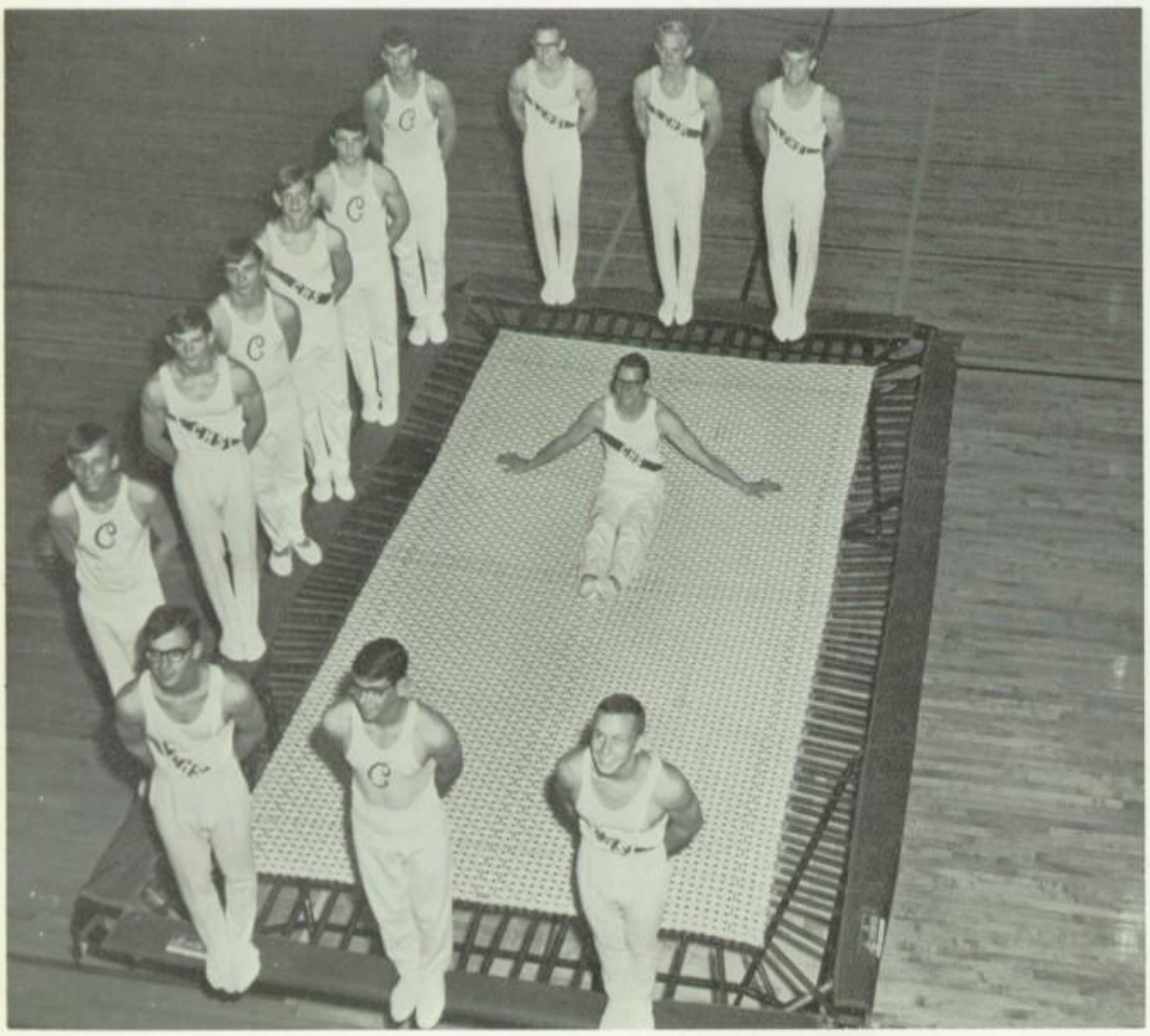
Third Straight



With an expression of strain on his face, Junior Jed Deutchman prepares to execute a routine on the rings as Varsity Coach Preston Rittenhouse balances him and Coach Dunlap spots.

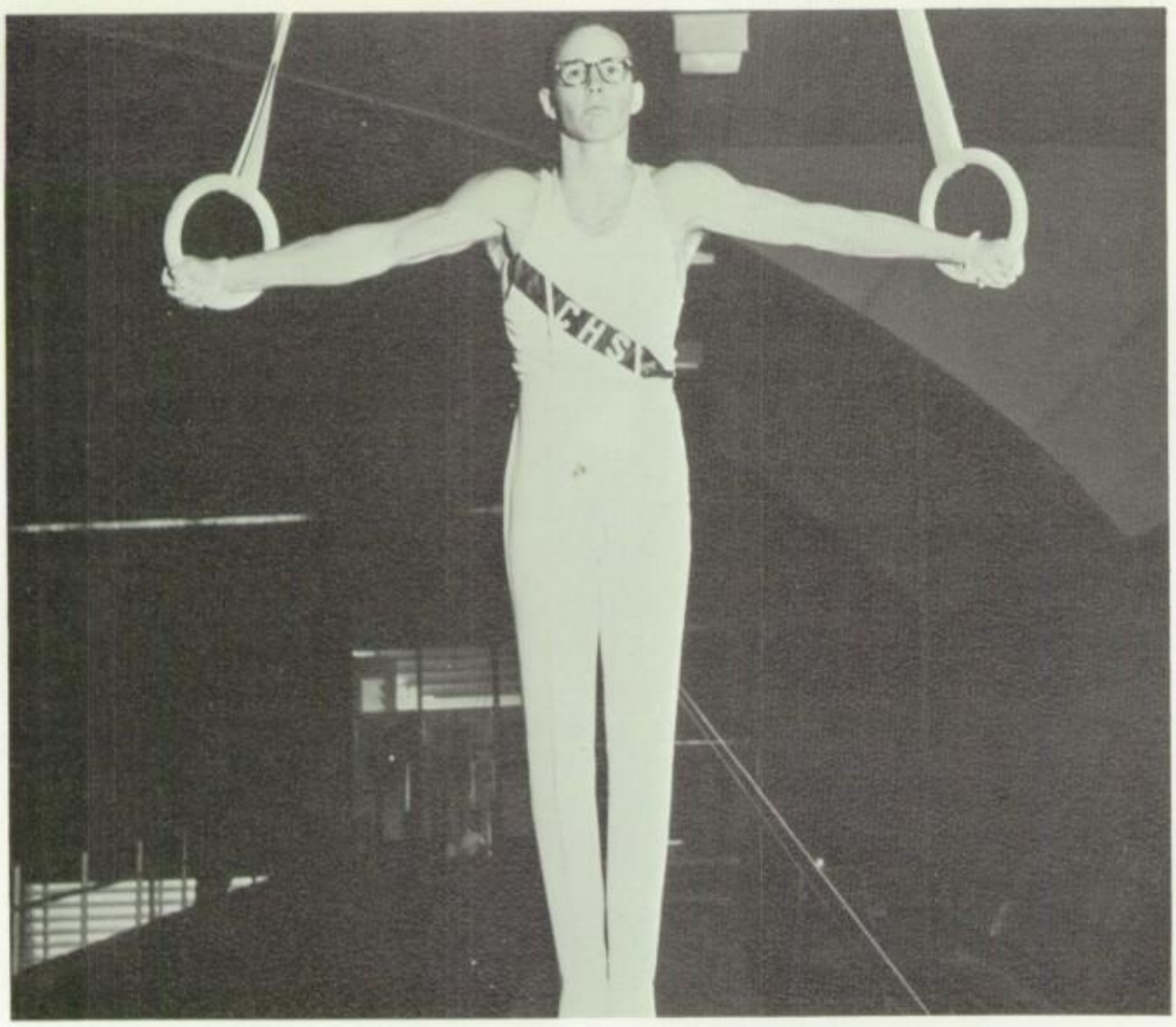
Displaying championship form, Senior Steve Gaines goes up and over while on the high bar.

Being spotted by Bryce Rickel, gymnast Jay DeBake performs a swan dive on the trampoline.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM—*Front to Back:* Jed Deutschman, Bill Sterner, Jay DeBake, Chuck Bell, Roy Soza, Fred Leahy, Karl Stressman, Tom O'Haire, Tom Shaw, Jeff Bibb, Craig Lee, Steve Gaines, Bryce Rickel (center).

State Championship Goal for CHS Gymnasts



Demonstrating the perfect form which made him the state all-around and free-exercise champion.

Jeff Bibb completes an Iron Cross, perhaps the most difficult of gymnastic exercises.

Perfect timing is the key to this front dislocate on the parallel bars as performed by Craig Lee who placed 8th in the state on the bars last year.

Lee, a high hopeful of Coach Rittenhouse, illustrates the coordination that a gymnast must have to score high in this event.

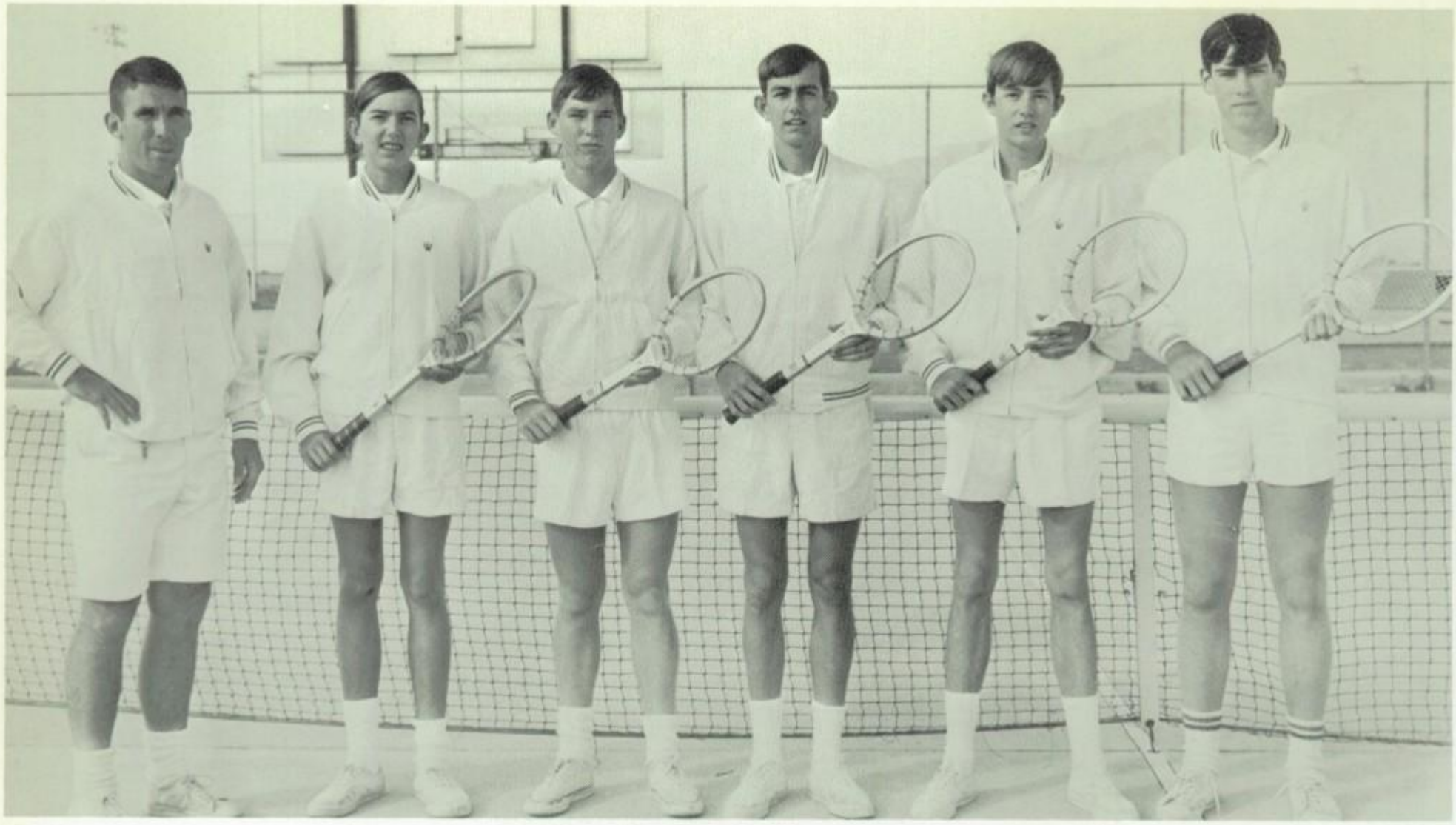
Hoping to continue the standards set by last year's state championship team, Coach Preston Rittenhouse believes his gymnasts will not only win their seventh city championship, but will also take their third straight state title.

The squad boasts of four returning lettermen this year — Jeff Bibb, all-around free exercise and rings, Craig Lee, parallel bars and all-around, Steve Gaines, parallel bars and Jay DeBake, tumbling. Rounding out the gymnastics team will be Jed Deutschman, side horse, Ray Soza, free exercise and Bryce Rickel, rings.

Preparing to open their season against Palo Verde and South Mountain on March 10, Coach Rittenhouse commented, "This is the finest group of boys that I have ever worked with in my ten years as coach. I have never seen a squad work together as well as these boys have been this season."

SCHEDULE

Mar. 10	Palo Verde South Mountain
Mar. 22	Palo Verde
Mar. 31	Phoenix Union
Apr. 14	Rincon
Apr. 21	Tucson
Apr. 28	Amphi
May 5	Pueblo
May 12	Divisional Meet
May 19	State Meet

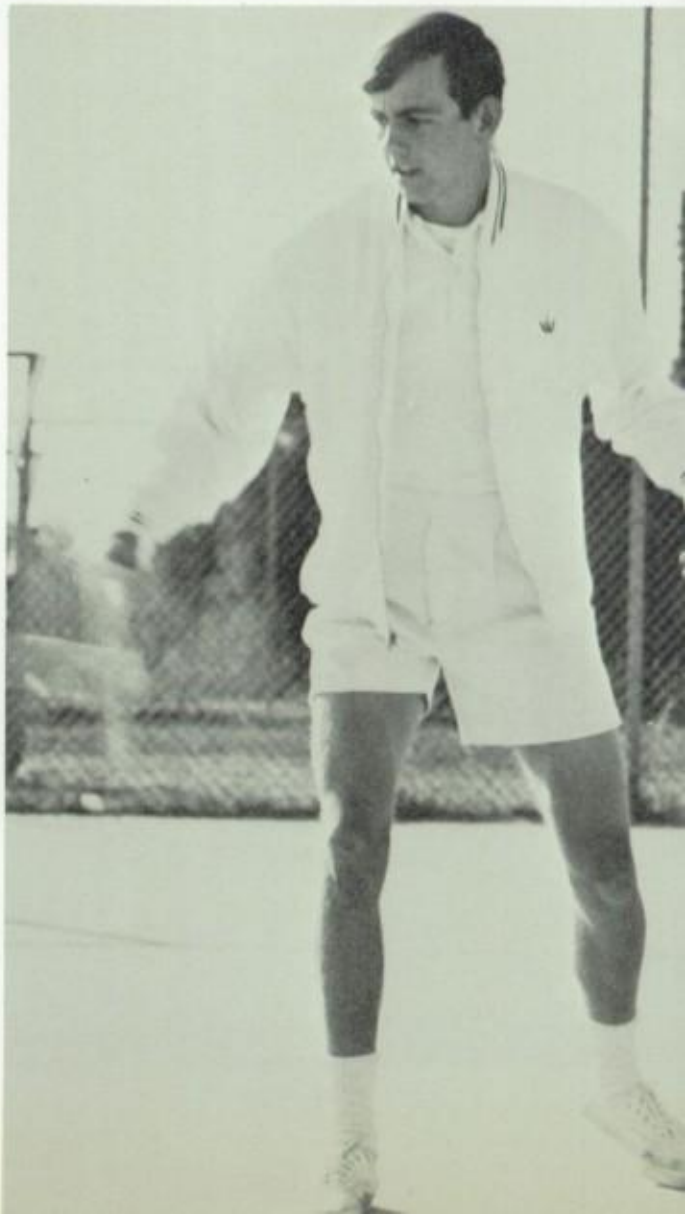


VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—Coach Ken Fones, Bill Hoshaw, Kitt Marrs, Richard Hoshaw, Craig Hardy, and Al McGlamery. These boys, with the exception of Bill Hoshaw, were members of the Catalina High School netmen last year. Kitt Marrs and Bill Hoshaw are sophomore varsity netters on this year's squad.

Four Returning Varsity Netters Lead Team

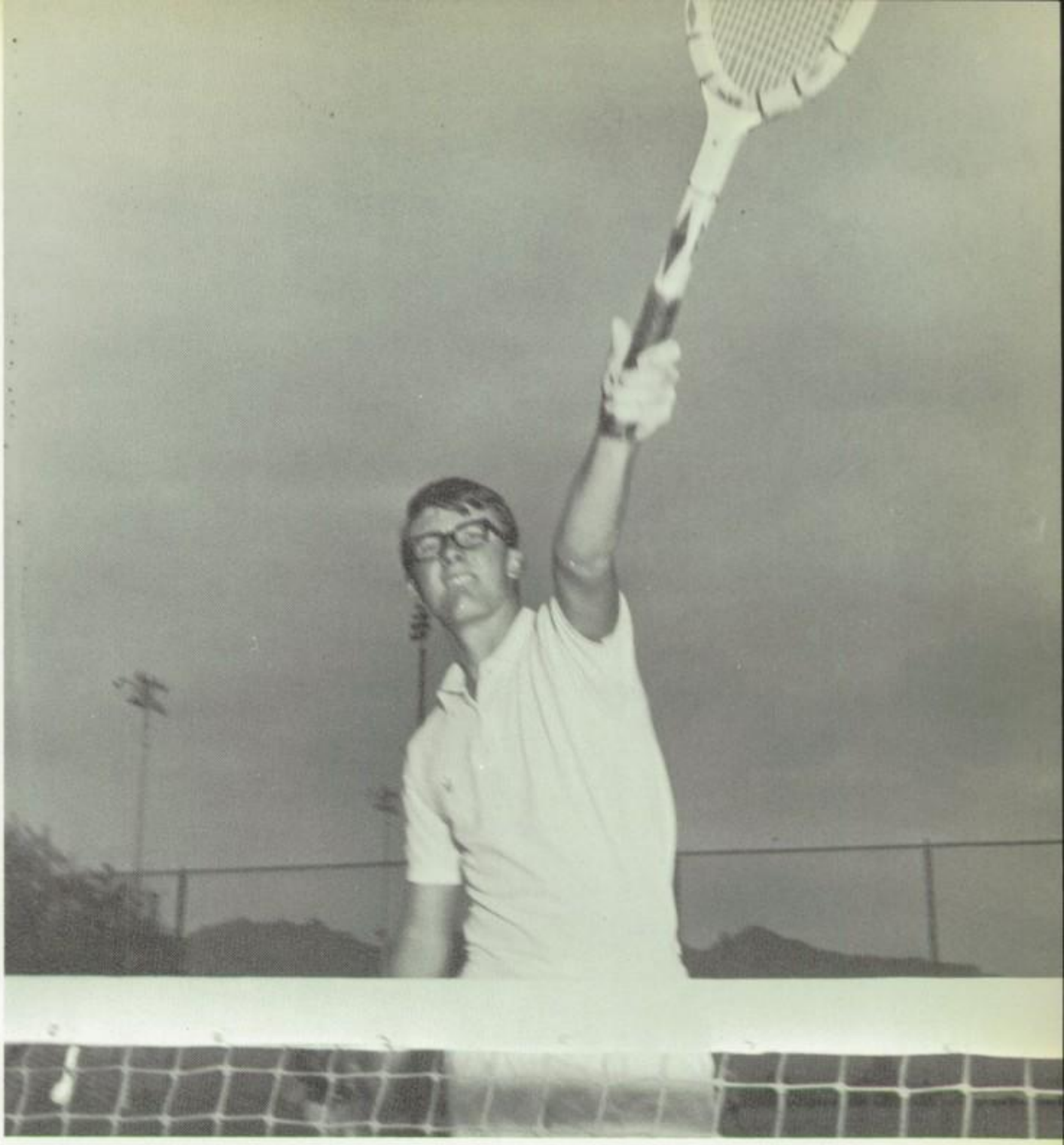
Senior Craig Hardy begins the set with the winning serve to defeat his Douglas opponent. Hardy's win helped the team to its third victory of their three matches this season.

Richard Hoshaw, **the top CHS netter returns a serve for a victory that helped Catalina score four straight wins out of four varsity games.**



Ken Fones, coach, gives players a workout in preparation for the season's opening game.

In New Season



Covering the front in a doubles match, varsity tennis team member Craig Hardy catches a return before it reaches its target and slams it to a far corner of his opponents' court.

Starting out the season as number three, Richard Hoshaw worked his way up to the number one position on the CHS varsity ladder before the opening tournament. He was backed up by netters Al McGlamery, Craig Hardy and Kitt Marrs. These returning lettermen accumulated a perfect record of victories in matches with Tucson, Sunnyside, Rincon, Palo Verde, Amphi and Douglas, completing the first round among high schools.

The second schedule of meets was entered with the hope of continuing the winning streak. Coach Fones stated that "we are trying to take every meet 7-0, which would mean a first for us." With the city championship netted, the team would progress to a state tourney.

Other coaches throughout the state maintain faith in Coach Fones' hopes, considering Troy's team "one of the best in the Southwest."

J.V. TENNIS—*Front:* Blanchard Jacobus, Wayne Oxtoby, John Martinez, Neil Gehrels, Tom Kehoe, Lynn Moke . . . *Second Row:* Scott Parsons, John Kaufmann, Tom Eisner, Pat Thrall, Mark Davis, Steve Martin, Mike Toglia . . . *Back:* Cary Clovicko, Smitty Husted, Dave Buchhauser, David Smith, Chuck Griffith, Mark Hardy.

Swingers Look Fore-ward With New Blood

Teeing off with mostly new blood, Coach James Black looks forward to a promising season—but in the next few years. This year's team, spearheaded by the strokesmanship of returning lettermen senior Dennie Furr and junior Terry Short, is a breaking-in period for the many freshman and sophomores on the golf roster.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 6	Sunnyside
Feb. 7	Salpointe
Feb. 13	Flowing Wells
Feb. 20	Rincon
Mar. 2	Douglas
Mar. 6	Palo Verde
Mar. 7	Amphi
Mar. 13	Tucson
Mar. 20	Sunnyside
Mar. 28	Flowing Wells
Mar. 30	Salpointe
Apr. 3	Rincon
Apr. 10	Palo Verde
Apr. 17	Douglas
Apr. 26	Amphi
May 1	Tucson

Terry Short's club is quicker than the camera or else he forgot to use one. In the background, Dennis Furr and John Jannetto await their turn.

Coach James Black puts his iron to use as he presses toward the green in an attempt to beat the bogey on the Randolph Park golf course.

GOLF TEAM—*Front:* John Moss, Dennis Cleary, Steve Lenihan, Gordon Grosseto, John Wilson . . . *Back:* Chris Cochran, Dave Wright, Dennis Furr, Mike Cochran, Terry Short, John Jannetto.

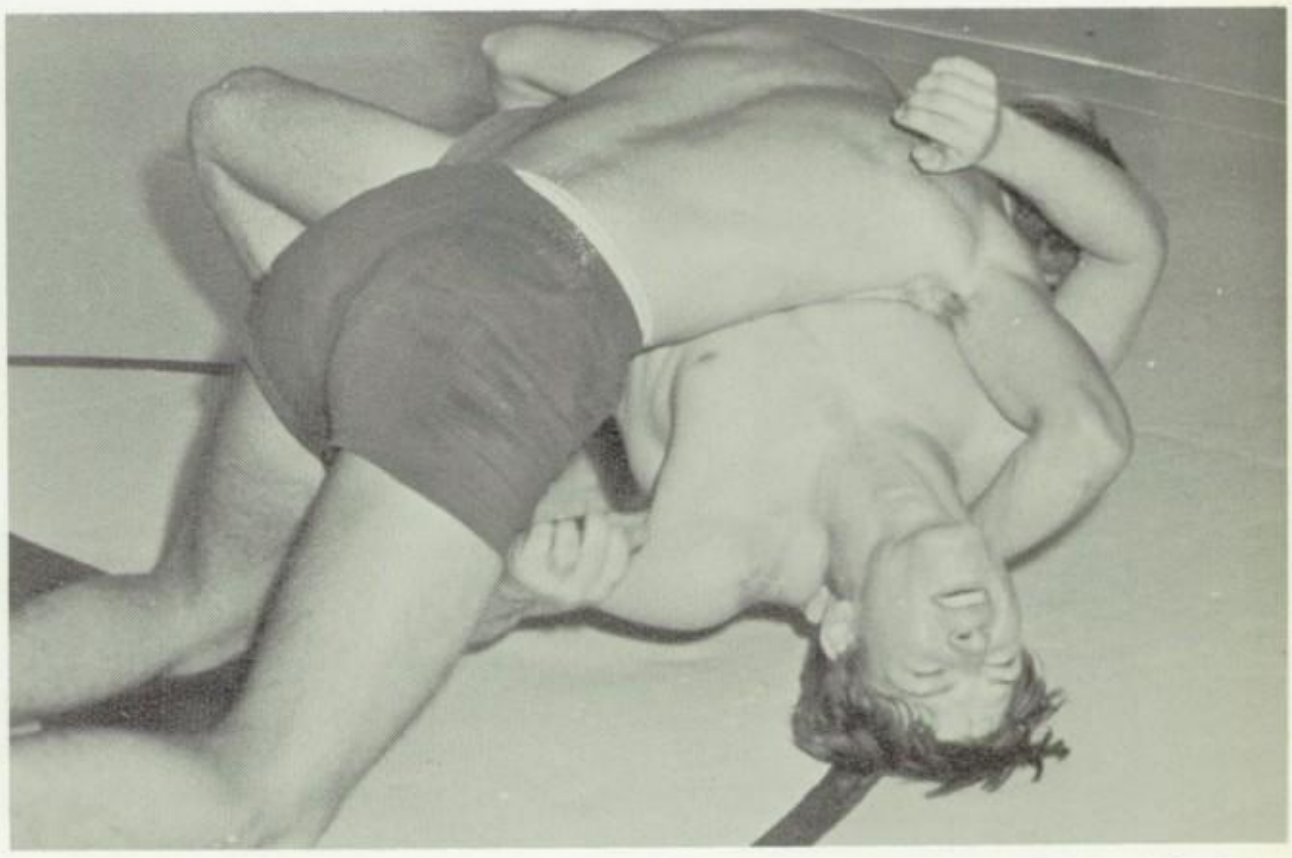
Haynes' Post Starts Intramural Ball Rolling

Greg Gault and Russ Weir try to perfect their courtmanship before their Dear Week debut.

After months of discussion, Catalina finally got its intramural program back on its feet with the appointment of Darryl Haynes as director.

Wrestling was the first sport on the Saturday morning agenda under the sponsorship of coach Jack Segurson. Then some Rejects, Chickenmen, Wombats and Goobers came to the courts in a basketball tournament. The winner of these intramural play-offs took on Russell Weir's faculty team during a Dear Week special. Late spring featured rolling and running stars when bowling and track came to the top of the roster.

Anyone interested in participating in the team or individual sport could sign up for play. The only pre-requisite for joining an intramural team was non-membership on the varsity team in that particular sport.



Locked in a wrestling match, Gary Castle and Dave Cook do not seem to be taking each other lightly. This sport was the first of the intramurals to appear on the roster this year.

Originality of style combats gutters as balls and strikes gain points for intramural bowlers Butch Rice and Wayne Casper. Also participating in the tourney is Mike Young who awaits his turn in the background with Darryl Haynes, director of the entire intramural program.

Gymnasts, Cheerleaders, Pitchers, Archers

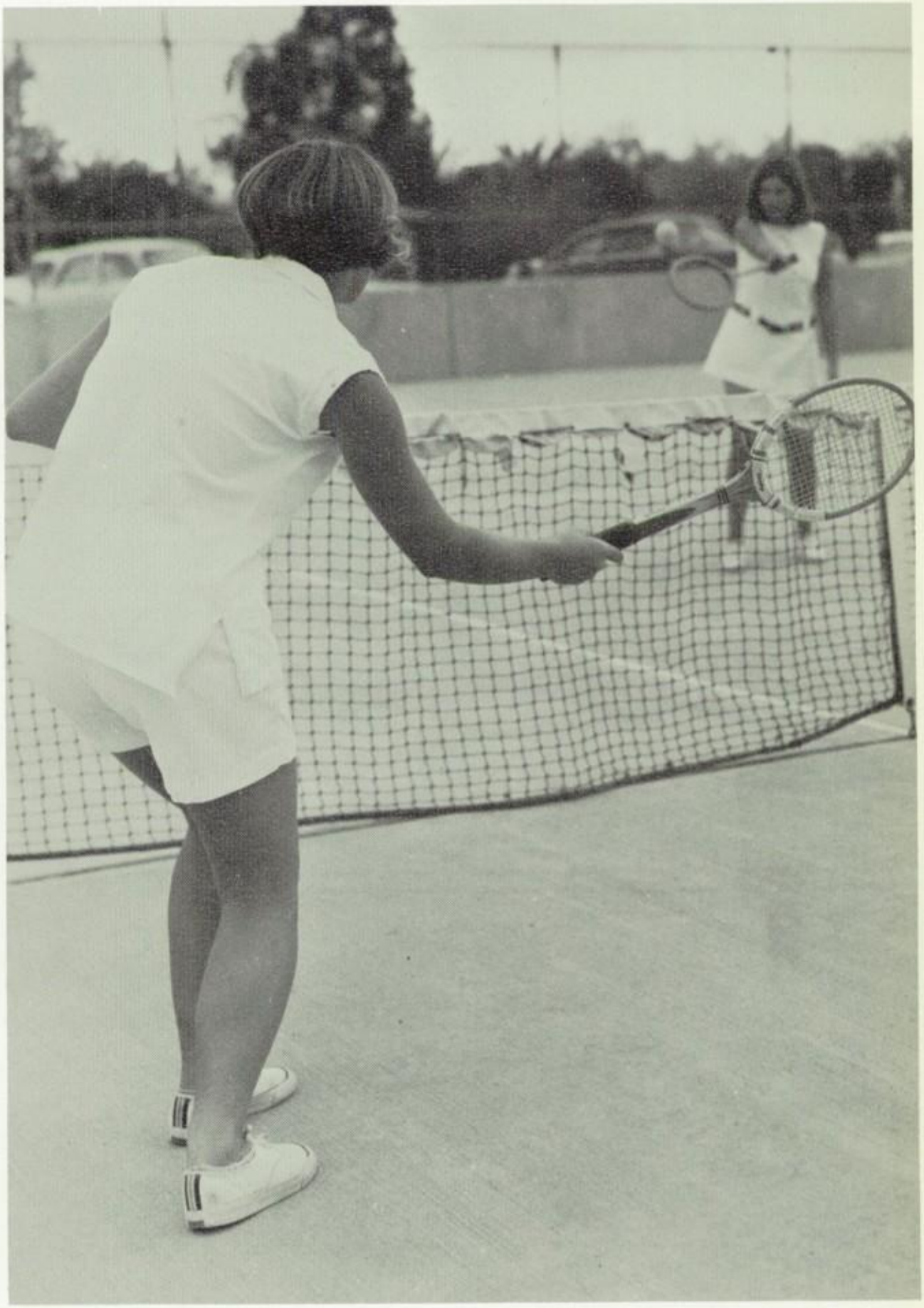
Keep Physically Fit By Competing In Sports

Fallen hair-do's, bobby sox, and fashionable p.e. suits are all part of the girl athlete. All freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls have p.e. as a requirement, and many seniors take it as an elective.

P.e. gives CHS girls time to relax as well as giving them the exercise necessary for p h y s i c a l fitness. Monday through Friday, first through seventh periods the girls' gym is filled with girls participating in sports ranging from square dancing to gymnastics.

Junior and senior girls in advanced sports can get C-pins for representing Catalina on a volleyball, softball, badminton, hockey, basketball, or speed-a-way team. Catalina has its own archery, gymnastics, and tennis teams to complete its program.

Competing in the advanced sports class, Sue Hermann attempts a quick "get-a-way" to score a field goal for the pinnie speed-a-way team.

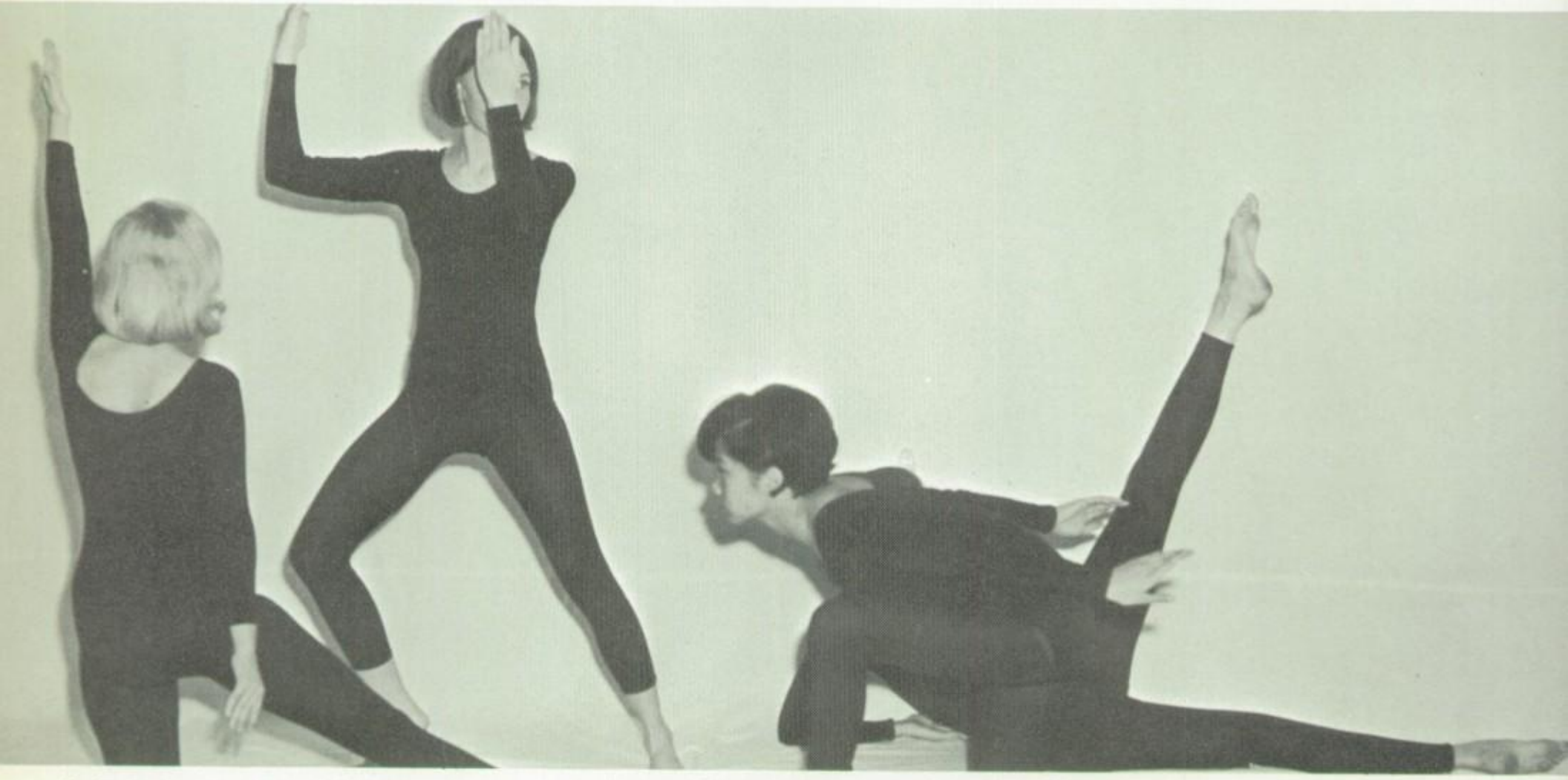


Senior Betty Winfield returns the ball to senior Kathy Krucker who is trying to score. The members of the team play matches among themselves to determine their rank. Tennis is one of the sports which offers varsity letters.

General Sports Girls Gallop Across Grass

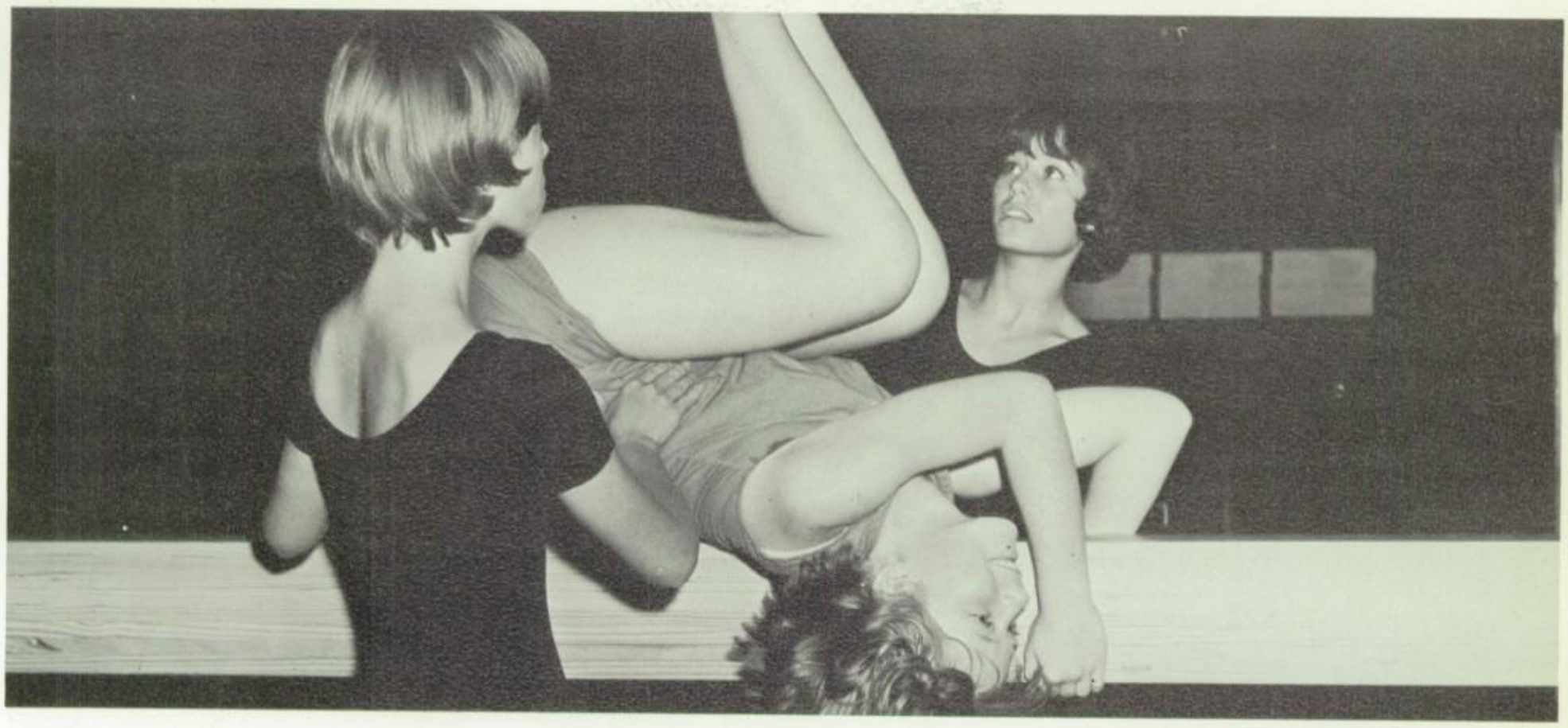
Senior Sheila Baize waits for her opponents to return the shot made by teammate Phyllis Williams during a vigorous game of aerial darts in the girls' gym.

Junior Susanna Molina was named Posture Queen in December after competing in a class posture contest and finally with all class winners.



Gathering inspiration from a twisted branch, seniors Jackie McDuffee, Barbara Bell, Helen Tom and Betsy Orient perform "theme" movements in their modern dance class. Musical and poetic dimensions were later added, and the routine was shown in the May Dardanaire concert.

In Pinnies, Tennies, Glasses Guards, Bruises

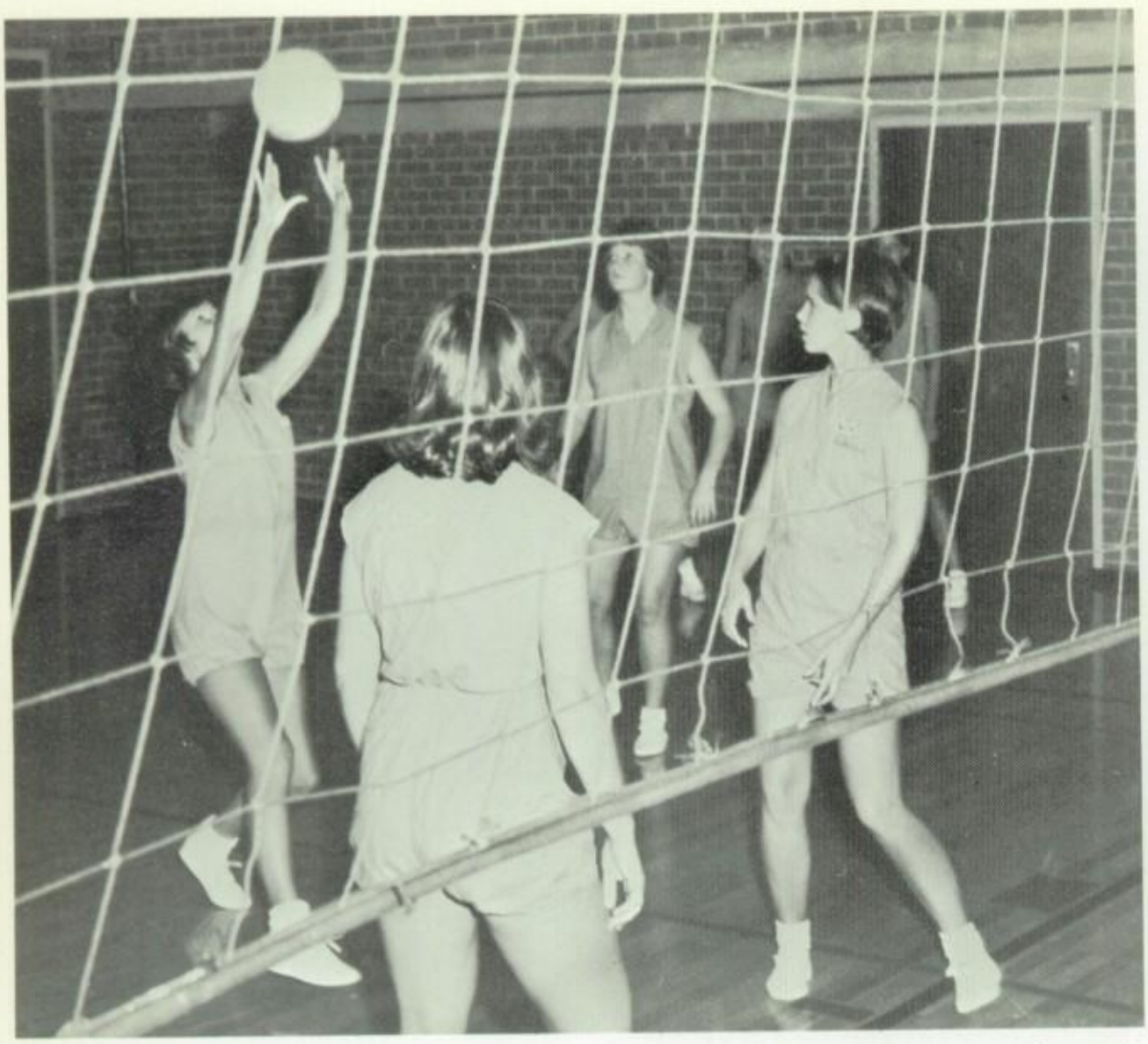


Advanced gymnasts Lynne Hatch and Marlene Van Pelt help Dorothy Postmaster with a roll on the balance beam. During their free periods, members of the gymnastics team help in beginning clases. This not only helps the teacher, but also gives beginners expert assistance.

Although everyone thinks that Donna Juan is practicing long range driving, she really is scratching that hard to get at place on her back.

Lunging to return a shot that barely skims the badminton net, Michele McCutcheon tries to return the birdie for the point to end a tie. Badminton is a favorite sport of girls in the winter because it is played in the gym.

Although her skills cannot be used as in the old days of Nottingham, Lillian Sawyer practices so she can hit the bull's-eye, just once.



"*Set it up!*" cry Michele McCutcheon, Lois Haller, and Jan Gillespie during the tie point in their volleyball game. The opposing team echoes with cries of "Miss it!" and "Jinx!"

Miss Mary Hines has a hard time convincing Advanced Sports participant Val DeWeerdt not to relax by letting her toes refresh themselves.

Perfection of Skills, Fun, Goals For Girls in Advanced Sports

Rita Brady does not let her height hinder her game of basketball as she gets in the clear and scores. Rita is a member of the GAA team.

Practicing her right-handed, underhand suped-up-wowzer pitch, Cindy Rainey strikes out Julie Mast as Kay Shackelford catches the ball. The play was called by umpire Becky Pilcher.

PE Honor Awarded to Cheerleader-Gymnast

Jan Neubauer was chosen "Girl of the Year" by CHS's seven p.e. coaches. She has been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years and is presently the squad's co-head. Jan has also been co-captain of the gymnastics team for two years. Throughout high school she has twice been state champion on the uneven parallel bars and has ranked in the top five in free exercise and vaulting.

Besides showing outstanding skill in athletics, Jan is a member of NHS. She was Torch Queen and hosts AFS'er Anna Tagliabue. Jan plans to major in physical education in college.

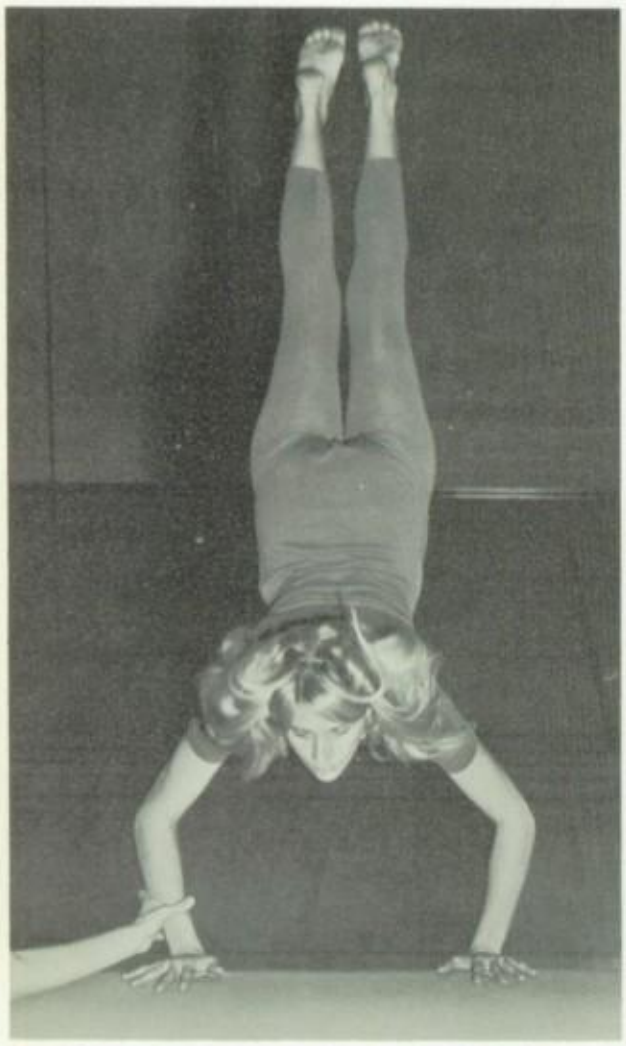
Coming out of a flip, Girl of the Year Jan Neubauer demonstrates the after-school practice which makes prize-winning tumbling routines.

Jan Neubauer, cheerleading co-head, demonstrates school spirit and pride at every game.

While practicing a new routine on the uneven parallel bars, Jan Neubauer exhibits the skill and co-ordination which gained her a city first and a state championship in that event.

GIRLS GYM TEAM—*Front:* Kathy Lockridge, Linda Fults, Kathy Curran, Leilani Rothrock, Kathy Foster, Sue Brunsting, Jennifer Barnes, Derre Ferdon, Sandy Frank, Jan Neubauer . . . *Back:* Carol Bennon, Daphne Tompkinson, Diana Whitney, Barb Hilbert, Marlene Van Pelt, Karen Huff, Melody Patterson, Kay Baughman, Jo Ann Grabe.

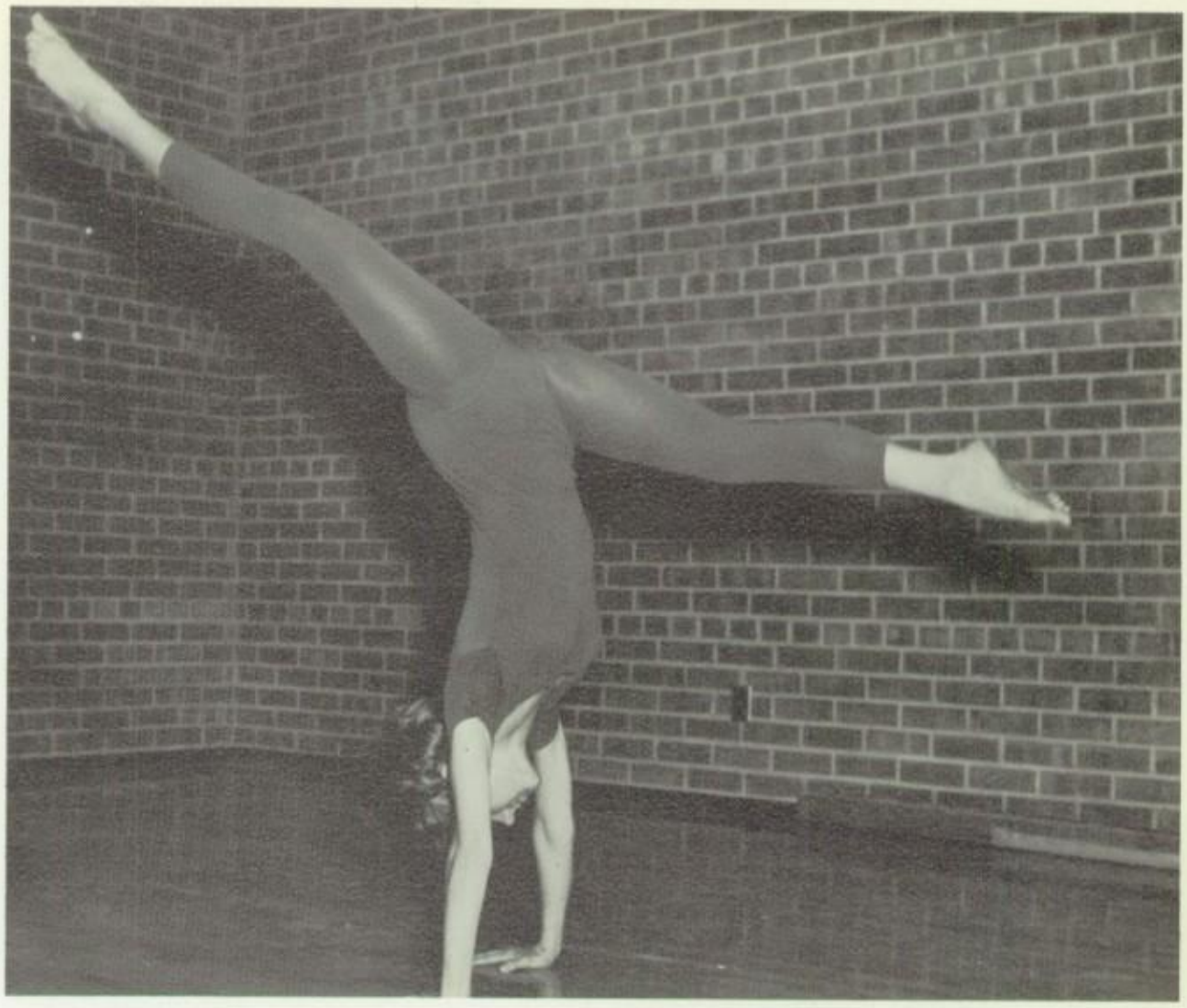
CHS Girls Gymnastics Team



Senior Sandy Frank is the leading vaulter at Catalina and ranked second in state last year. Here she demonstrates her award-winning form.

Two years on the gymnastics team have perfected a precarious scale for Derre Ferdon. The senior practices her balance beam routine for precision in interscholastic competition.

Mrs. Lois Kellis and Kathy Foster have a captain-to-coach talk about an up-coming tourney.



Senior Kay Baughman warms up for practice with a series of walk-overs. Kay specializes in free exercise which includes such things as head springs, hand springs and front limbers.

Composed of Pride, Discipline, Determination

Pride, discipline and dedication are the three traits striven for by all members of the girls gymnastics team. Team pride is shared by the whole school after girls have achieved the recognition of city champ for three years in a row, and named themselves a second place in the state tournament last year. Dedication, determination and discipline are shown almost every evening when members of the team practice at least until five o'clock.

Several of the girls who placed at state last year returned to give Catalina an experienced team. Jan Neubauer took second on the uneven parallel bars and fifth in vaulting in last season's meet. Sandy Frank was state second in vaulting, while Kay Baughman won a fifth in free exercise. Junior Leilani Rothrock placed third on the trampoline.

These experienced skills were applied to help in the creation of another city champion team this year, as the gymnasts taught beginners the techniques to be mastered in this competitive individual sport.

A candid cameraman slyly captures Jan Neubauer in the middle of an uneven p-bars routine before she even has a chance to comb her hair.

Catalina Netters Rate High in Spite of Injuries

Patty Merritt plans the placement of her forehand—a requirement for staying "number two".

Betty Winfield practices her backhand by trying to hit a cross-court shot into the corner.

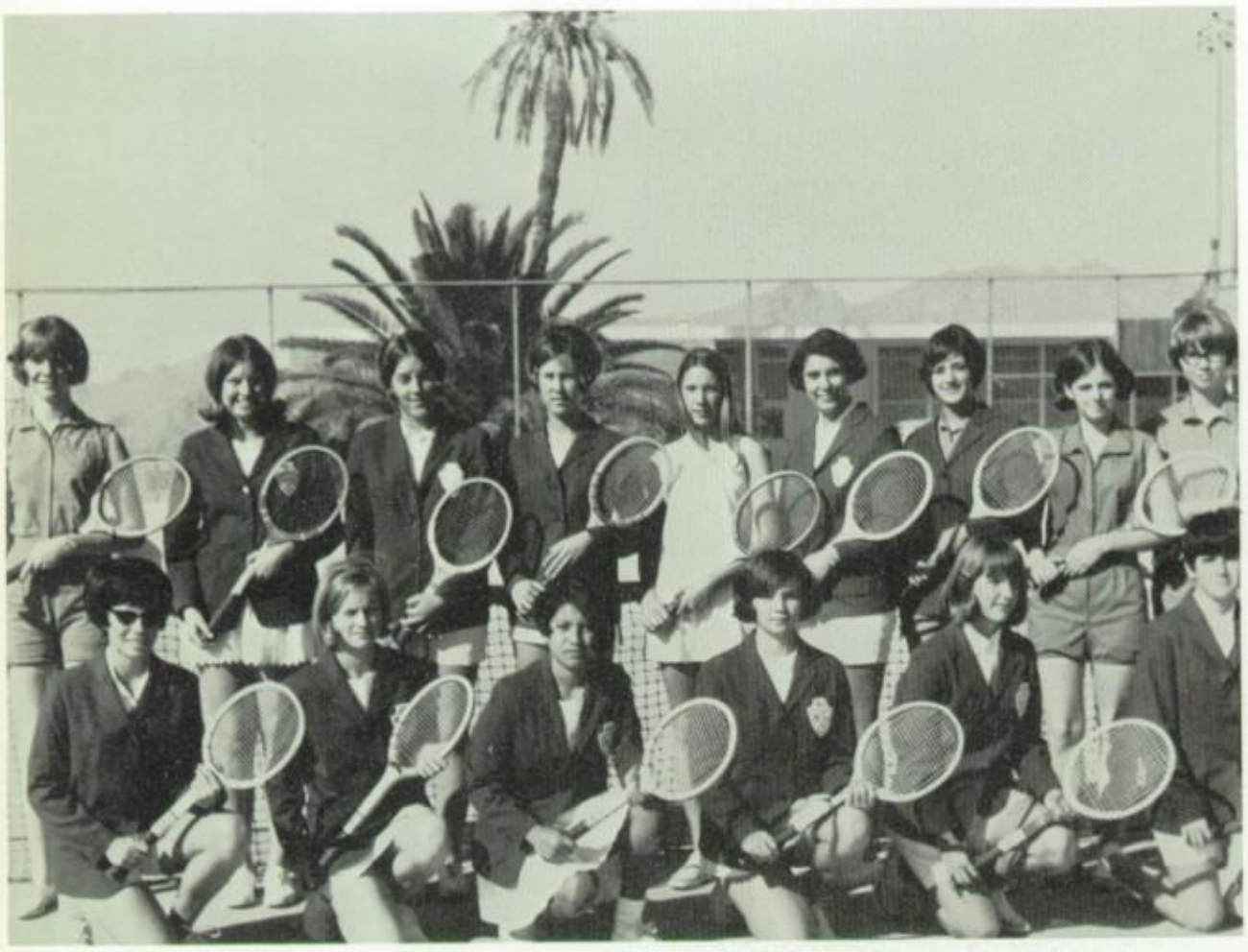
Ball-boys, service lets and "nice shots" were all familiar terms to this year's girl netters. The team boasted four returning lettermen—Kathy Krucker, Patty Merritt, Betty Winfield and Georganne Barnes—who formed the backbone of the squad. Their experience enabled the team to stand tall against the State champs, THS, and other skilled net teams.

Tennis had a shorter season this year, but two matches per week made up for lost time. Thus, after-school and weekend playing was not at all uncommon to the leading netters. City and statewide, as well as southwestern tournaments dominated their holidays.

The team was hit by a wave of injuries early in the season. Despite these drawbacks, the team's city standing remained high.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 7	Tucson	Mar. 14
Feb. 10	Amphi	Mar. 17
Feb. 14	Sunnyside	Mar. 21
Feb. 17	Douglas	Mar. 21
Feb. 25	Bisbee	
Mar. 3	Palo Verde	Apr. 11
Mar. 7	Rincon	Apr. 14
Mar. 10	Pueblo	Apr. 18



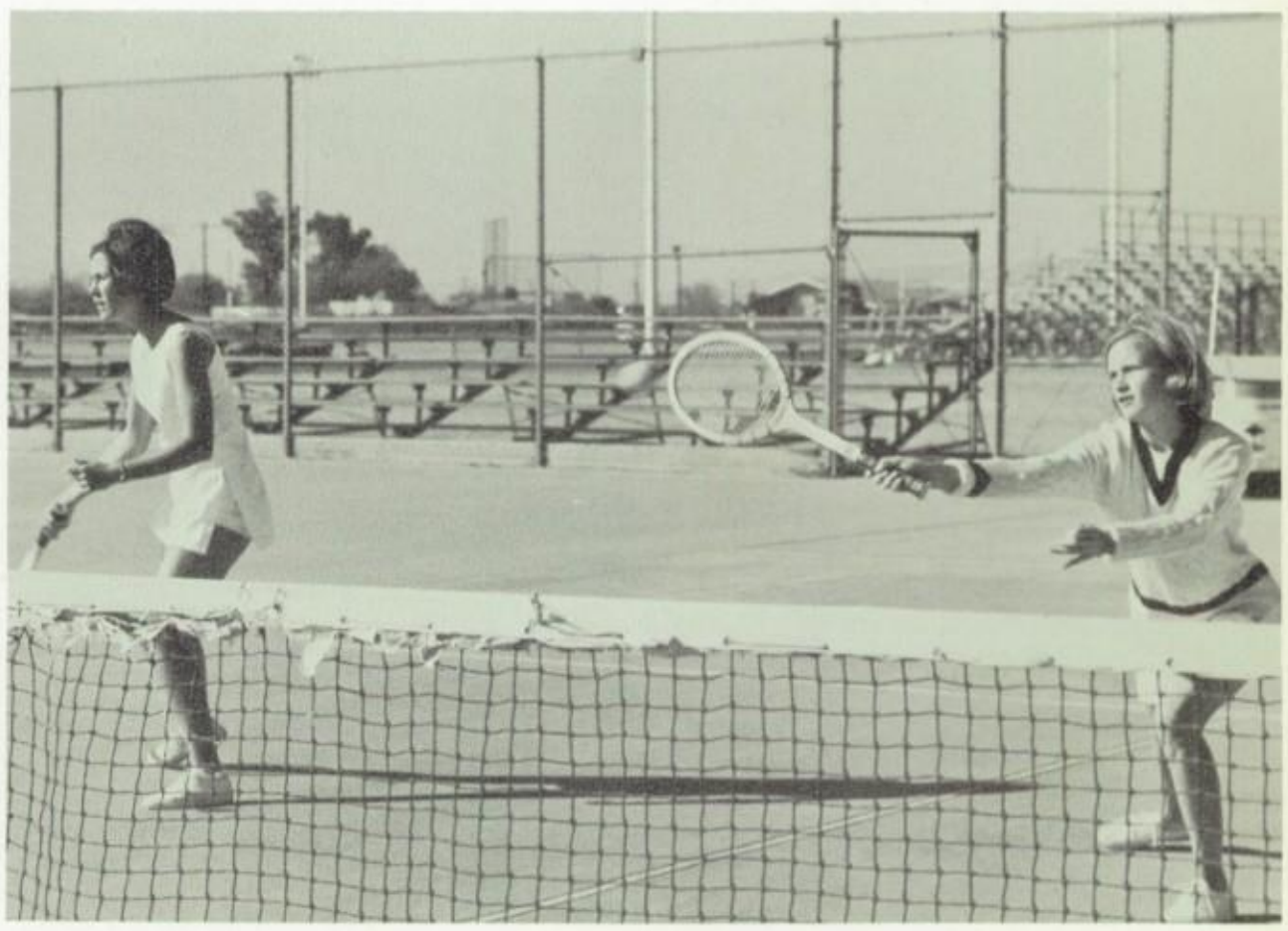
ADVANCED TENNIS—*Front:* Patty Merritt, Georganne Barnes, Margaret Abendano, Linda Huffman, Sue Beeston, Gale Abell . . . *Back:* Lori Fraesdorf, Betty Winfield, Kathy Krucker, Trina Anderson, Ingrid Bisschop, Roxanne Peters, Cindy Ashton, Michele Karoly, Ginger Zarnke.

Tennis coach Miss Norma Hyatt sees nothing humorous about Kathy Krucker's broken arm. However, she was relieved to find it was only a fake and her top player was not incapacitated.

VARSITY & JV TENNIS TEAMS—*Front Row:* Linda Huffman, Sue Beeston, Roxanne Peters, Margaret Abendano, Cindy Ashton . . . *Back Row:* Patty Merritt, Trina Anderson, Georganne Barnes, Betty Winfield, Kathy Krucker.

Tennis Team Gives Foes Tough Competition

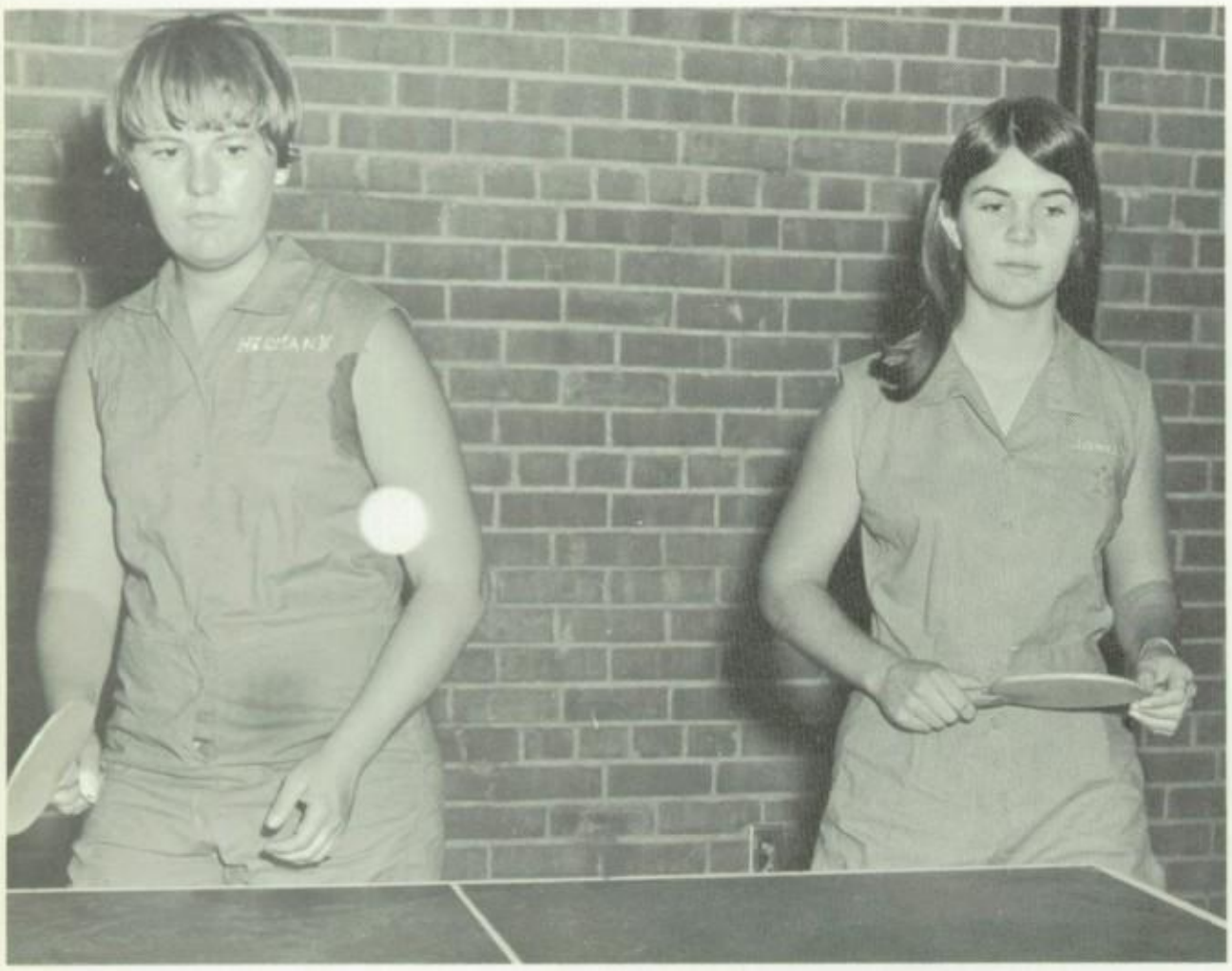
Senior Kathy Krucker, CHS's leading netter, finds that energy, concentration and form are required to make her powerful spin serve an ace.



Varsity netters, juniors Georganne Barnes and Trina Anderson, concentrate on watching the ball while rallying at the net before a match. They have found that playing net is advantageous as they can win points by quickly placing the ball out of the reach of opponents.

Girls Seek Co-ordination in GAA Tournaments

Girls Athletic Association is composed of girls who enjoy participating in intramural sports. It enables them to be instructed by a teacher specially qualified in each field. Such sports as gymnastics, track and field, badminton, volleyball, speed-a-way and basketball give girls an opportunity to demonstrate skills as individuals and on teams. Meeting twice a week after school, it improves the quality of athletes in PE classes.



GAA members Susan Hermann and Terry Jones compete in a ping-pong tournament when it is impossible for them to go outside because of rainy or cold weather.

Senior Kathy Krucker finds it easy to keep in top physical condition when she participates in track and field. Here she throws a shot put.

With everyone trying to get a whap in edgewise, GAA teams use mob strategy for making field goals in an after-school hockey tournament.

Megs, Mikes, JV Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

Spirit, sportsmanship, and cheering the team to victory are the aims of Catalina's junior varsity cheerleaders. These five sophomore girls can be found leading such cheers as "C-Clap", "We're From Catalina", "Two Bits," "We've Got the Coach" and many more at each frosh and junior varsity football and basketball game. The girls are chosen at the end of their freshman year on the basis of their ability, citizenship and scholarship.

Catalina's spirit is boosted by two mike boys as well as the pepleaders. They use a public address system and megaphones to help the cheerleaders unite cheering. This year's mike boys, Chris Duffield and Marty Olsen, were selected by the varsity pepleaders with the approval of adviser Miss Karen Helms and Mr. Gridley.

Pre-game warm-ups in the girls gym gets junior varsity cheerleaders Mary Ellen Jarvis, Donna Hall, Darlene Schraa, Louise Ure and Chris Canfield ready for their "on stage" performance in the boys gym. All pepleaders practice for perfection first period and after school.

JV cheerleader Louise Ure lands from a C-Jump, one of the hardest to master. Louise was chosen to be head by the other four on the squad.

Trying new cheers, mike boy Marty Olsen flies through the air with the greatest of ease as Chris Duffield tries to save him from himself.

Nineteen Pepleaders Call For 'T's', Victory, Sportsmanship

Numerous hours of work, excellent coaching and co-ordination are all necessary to put on a perfect performance. The pepleading squad, consisting of 19 upperclassmen, performs at football and basketball games, pep assemblies, and in the Veteran's Day and rodeo parades.

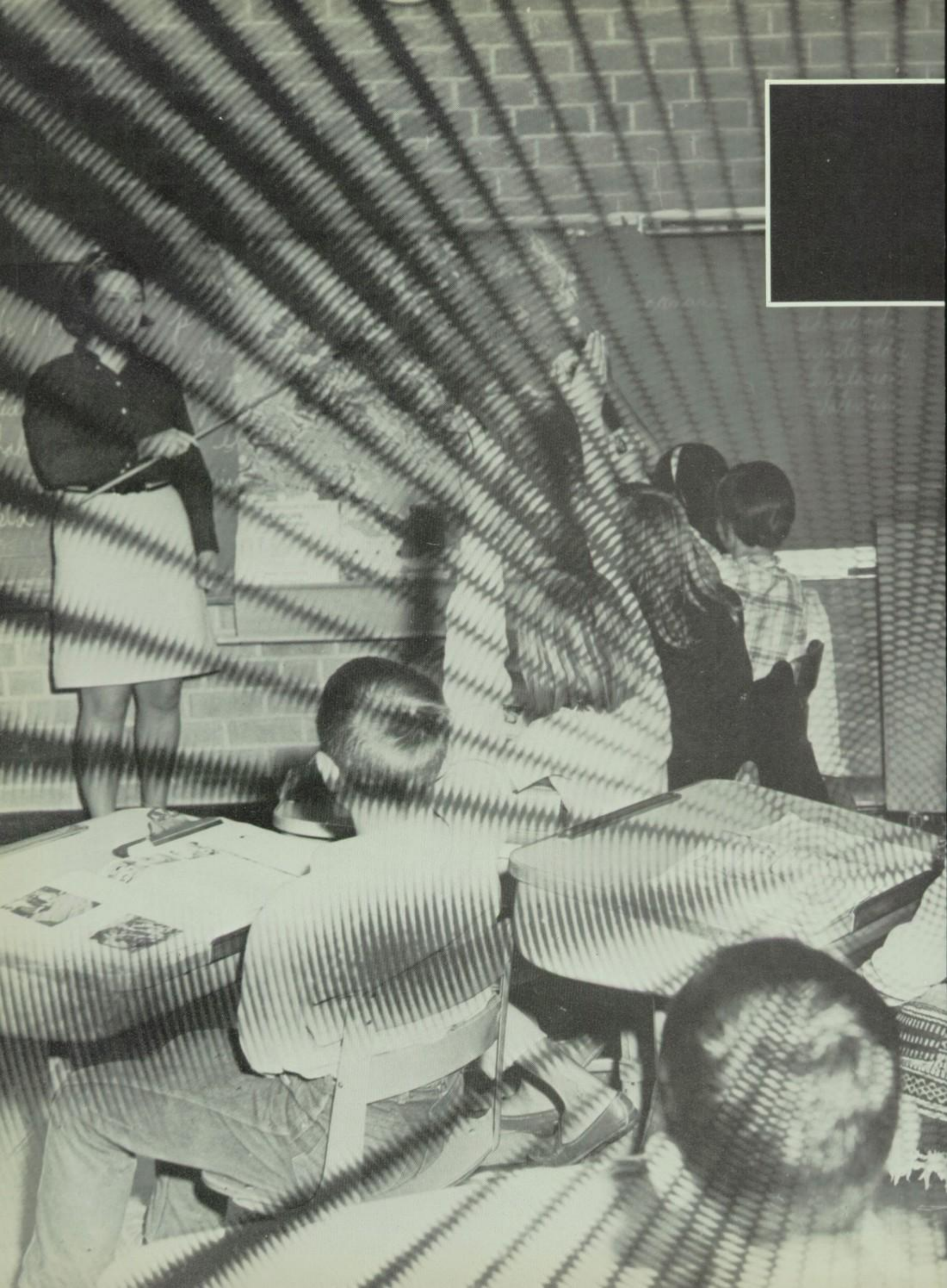
Six varsity cheerleaders unite the crowd's support by leading such cheers as "Go Trojans," "Victory," "Give Us a T" and many others. The 13 songleaders gain the spotlight with their half-time performances and dances to the school songs. The pepleading squad represents Catalina at all local games.

Adviser to the cheer and songleading lines is Miss Karen Helms. She is new to Catalina High School this year and has taken over this pep sponsorship from Mrs. Lois Kellis.

Is this really a conference that head song and cheerleaders Carol Olney and Cheryl Kelly are having with their sponsor Miss Karen Helms?

Varsity cheerleaders Cheryl Kelly, head; Donna Miller; Jan Neubauer; Melanie Menaugh; Kathy Black and Carol Bennon round up the requirements for a victory. They've got coach, they've got the team, they've got the pep and now they are bringing in some more steam.

SONGLEADERS—*Left, front to back:* Peggy Wiles, Jeanne McGee, Sally Kintner (center), Diane McCormick, Ann McDowell, Diana Whitney, Sue Brunsting . . . *Right, front to back:* Jill Conlin, Virginia Webb, Carol Olney, Carolyn Miller, Vicki Iglehart, Amy Wright.



Organizations . . .

Breath blare, sun glare, cloud glaze,
  a cactus, a stone, alone
With centuries of despairing desert
  touched by a tiny trail
Of historians.

A fieldful of blue and white
  around-forward-left-right's
Break to an exact formation.

Red and black squares
  check out an afternoon's
Strategy in medieval courts.

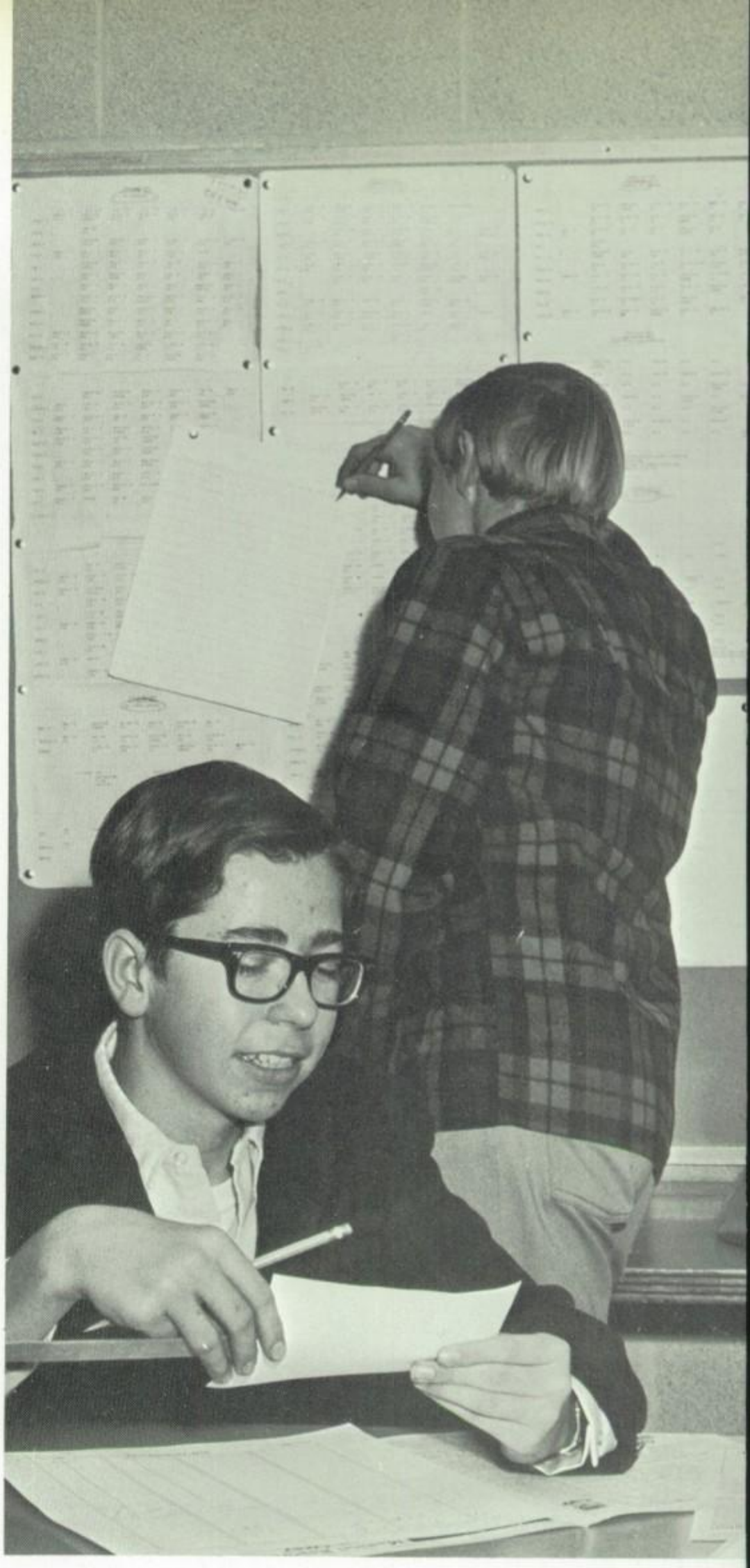
Taps at typewriters
  and ingenuity . . .
Will the words work?
Mingle to bustle to roar as
  deadlines stack
Impossibility, yet achievement.

Black leotards take on
  the soul of movement
And turn patterns to poetry.

Statesman steam smokes out
  principles of policies
To engineer the fun of argument.

Big blue thanks
  in brown eyes,
And Christmas service
  becomes cheerfully
"My pleasure".

Organizations—
A private niche
  of knowledge
Where colors escape from
  monotonous black and white
To add dimension to
  character.



Scholars, Speakers, Sportsmen, Journalists

Honored by Clubs for Excellent Attainments

Honor Society Recognizes Scholars, Leaders

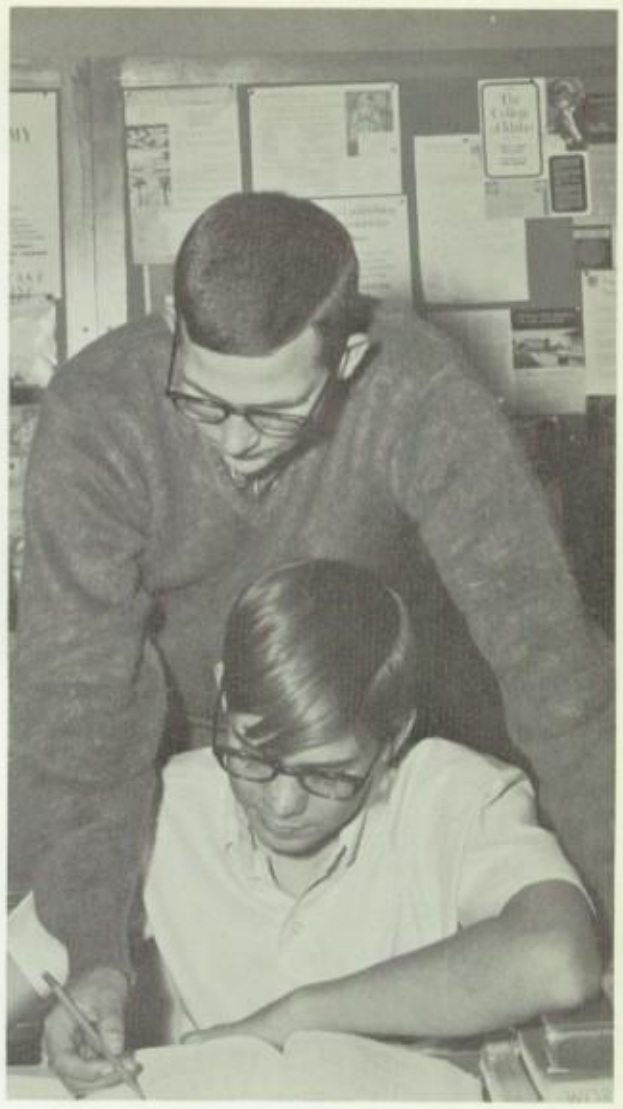
Officers, Richard Hoshaw, president; John McGrath, vice-president; Kay Francis, secretary; Lorraine Rasp, treasurer; and Miss Betty Leddy, sponsor, discuss future plans with new members. Patty Merritt became secretary for the second semester when Kay Francis moved away.

Formed as an organization to honor scholars and leaders, the National Honor Society demands a great deal of students before they are admitted. Each candidate must maintain a 1.8 grade average with no 4's, 5's, U's or UT's. Teachers vote for those students whom they feel exemplify the four standards which are the basis for admittance into the Society: scholarship, leadership, character and service. If the student meets these qualifications, he is notified of his acceptance in a special senior assembly, and is initiated a short time later. This year fifteen per cent of the senior class was chosen.

The Honor Society is also a service organizations. Two of its activities are providing a tutoring program for CHS students and conducting initiations for new members twice yearly. This was also the second year that the group has sponsored the annual Book Fair. The co-sponsors of the Honor Society are English teachers Miss Betty Leddy and Richard Lucas.

Becoming members of the CHS Chapter of Honor Society, 32 Seniors take the membership oath. The initiation brought total membership to 69.

Guest speaker at the January initiation was Dr. George Cries. Others included NHS members Lee Reeck, Lemoyne Barquet, Brian Rye, Chris Duffield, Debby Vaughn and Mary Lou Dennerly.



Frosh Paul Reed takes advantage of the Honor Society tutoring program under Mark Dewhirst.

Honor Society Initiates Meet High Standards

Ellen Armstrong
Jill Arthur
Judy Axman
Lee Balentine
Lemoyne Baquet
Pam Bedell

Barbara Bell
Dan Bender
Jeff Coffeen
Rosemary Collins
Vickie Day
Mary Lou Dennerly

Valerie DeWeerdt
Mark Dewhirst
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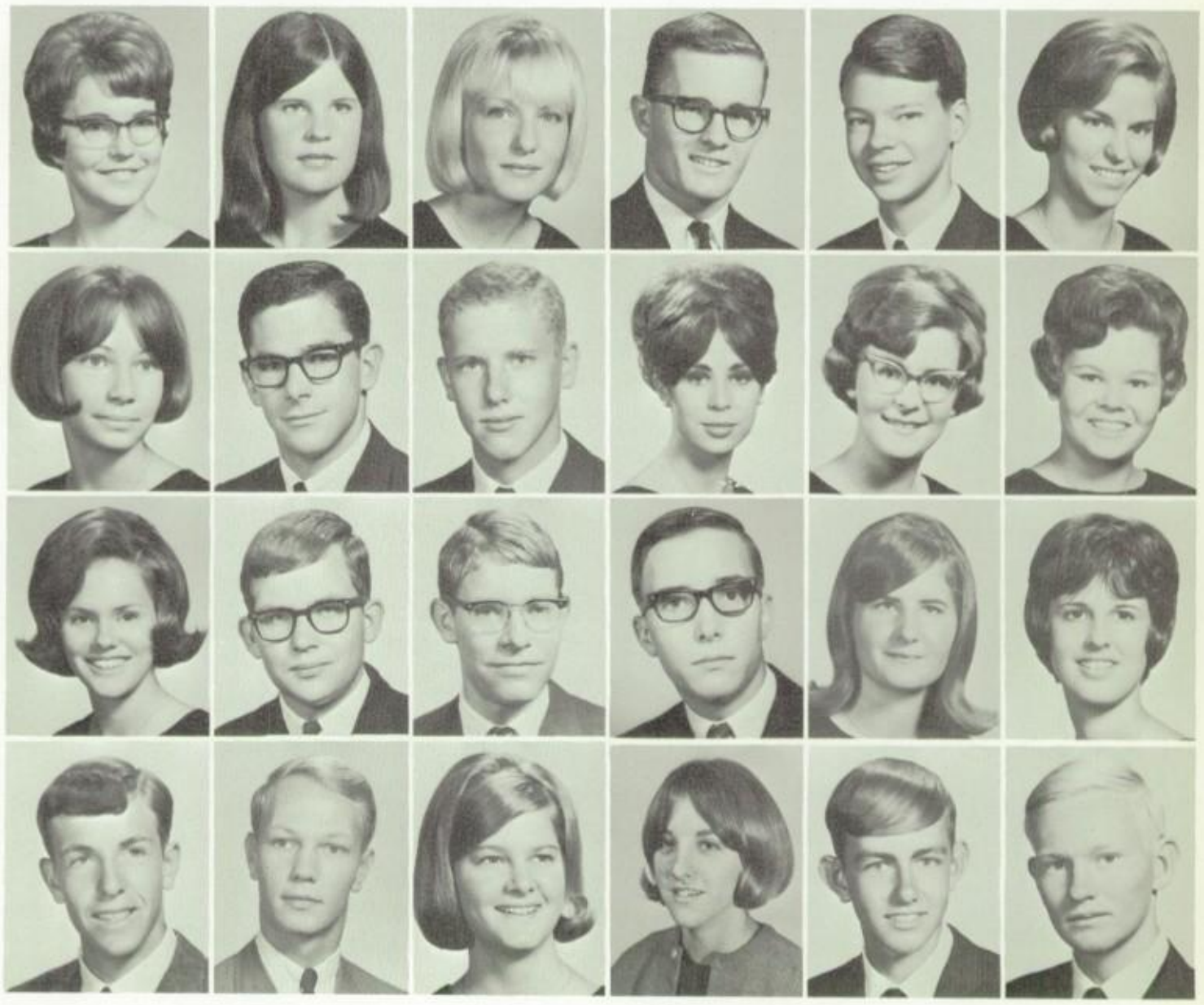

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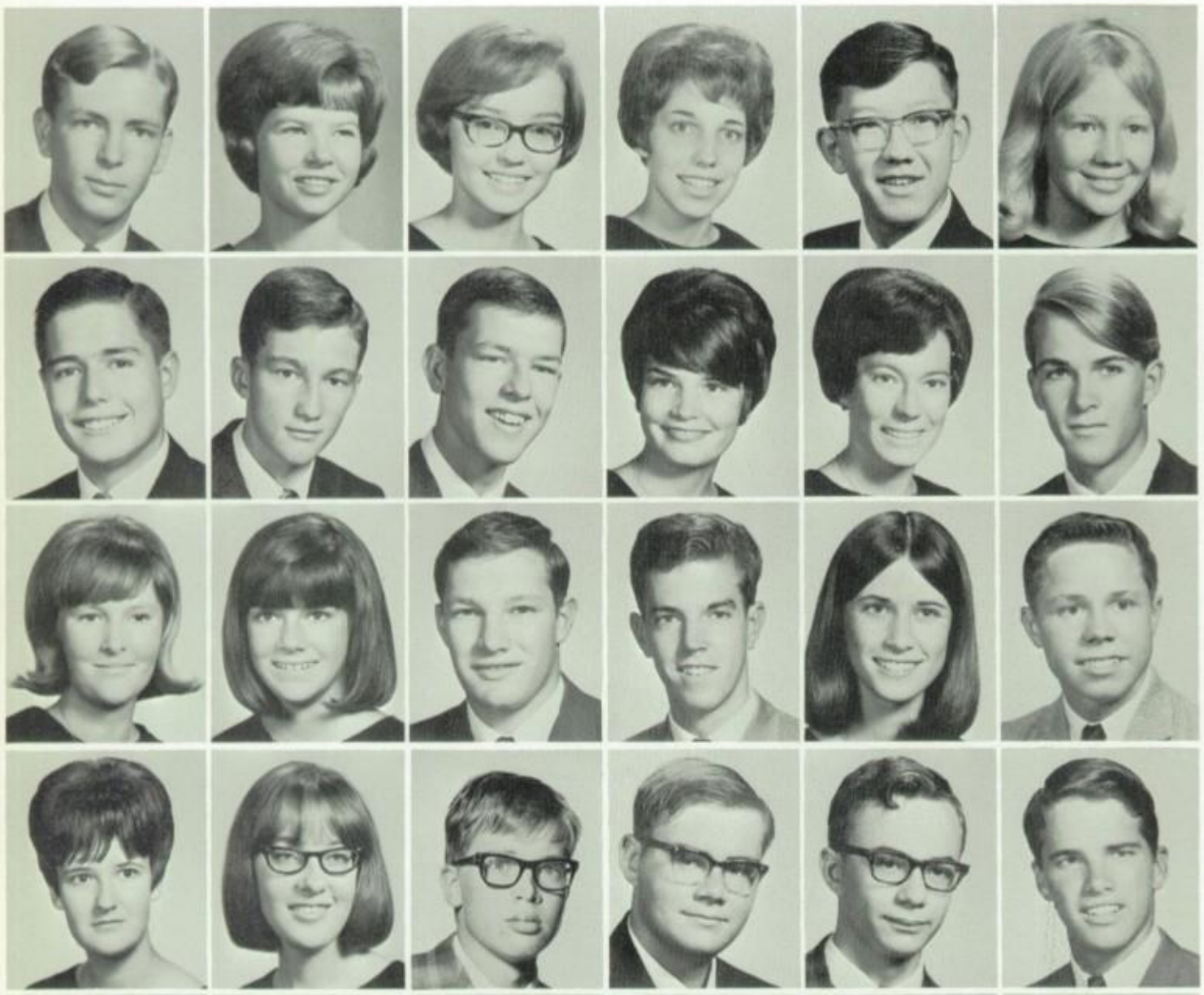


Phil Jenkins
Marjorie Knauff
Susan Kubista
Virginia Kurner
Davis Lee
Barbara Macdonald

Phil Martinez
Jay McEwen
John McGrath
Carolyn McKennett
Patty Merritt
Nick Miller

Dee Ann Nelson
Jan Neubauer
Don Newman
Greg Noreuil
Carol Olney
Martin Olsen

Virginia Olsen
Betsy Orient
Lawrence Osborne
Rique Pottenger
Wayne Pryor
Paul Pullen

Brian Pye
Lorraine Rasp
Nancy Ray
Lee Reeck
Linda Reed
Kathryn Rinehart

Kathy Rishel
Linda Robinson
Joseph Rosbeck
Tanya Servaas
Brian Shirk
Mary Sobba

Nancy Stalker
Tom Stevens
Roger Sydnor
John Thames
Terry Thomas
Debby Vaughn

Peggy Wiles
Amy Wright
Mike Young

Quill and Scroll Initiates Twelve Journalists

While Barbara Nogal waits in line, secretary Denise Schlobohm congratulates Kit McIlroy on his initiation to Quill and Scroll. At the February 3 initiation, 12 members were added.

Quill and Scroll Honorary is a national organization set up to recognize outstanding efforts of high school journalists.

To become a Quill and Scroll member, a candidate must rank in the top one-third of his class, and he must have made a significant contribution to journalism at Catalina. Recommendation by either John Carlton, Quill and Scroll and Trumpeteer adviser, or by the Torch sponsor William Mitchell is also a requirement. Finally, names are sent for approval by the National Secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Twelve new members were added to the honorary this year at the initiation ceremony February 3. Each member of the CHS chapter of Quill and Scroll receives a gold pin and a certificate of membership.

At the end of the school year, an award for the "Journalist of the Year" is given to a Torch staffer and a Trump staffer at the annual honors assembly held in May.

QUILL AND SCROLL—*First Row:* Denise Schlobohm, sec.; Lorraine Rasp; Judy Axman . . . *Second Row:* Carol Contes; Betsy Orient, vice-pres.; Barbara Nogal; Fern White . . . *Third Row:* Merl Reagle; Jan Petranek, pres.; Steve Kelley; Krisy Herr, treas.; and Kit McIlroy. Members are from either the Torch or the Trump.

Torch Wins A+, All American, Medalist Ratings For 4th Year

Awarded top honors for the 4th year, the Torch continues to maintain its high standing among high school yearbooks across the nation.

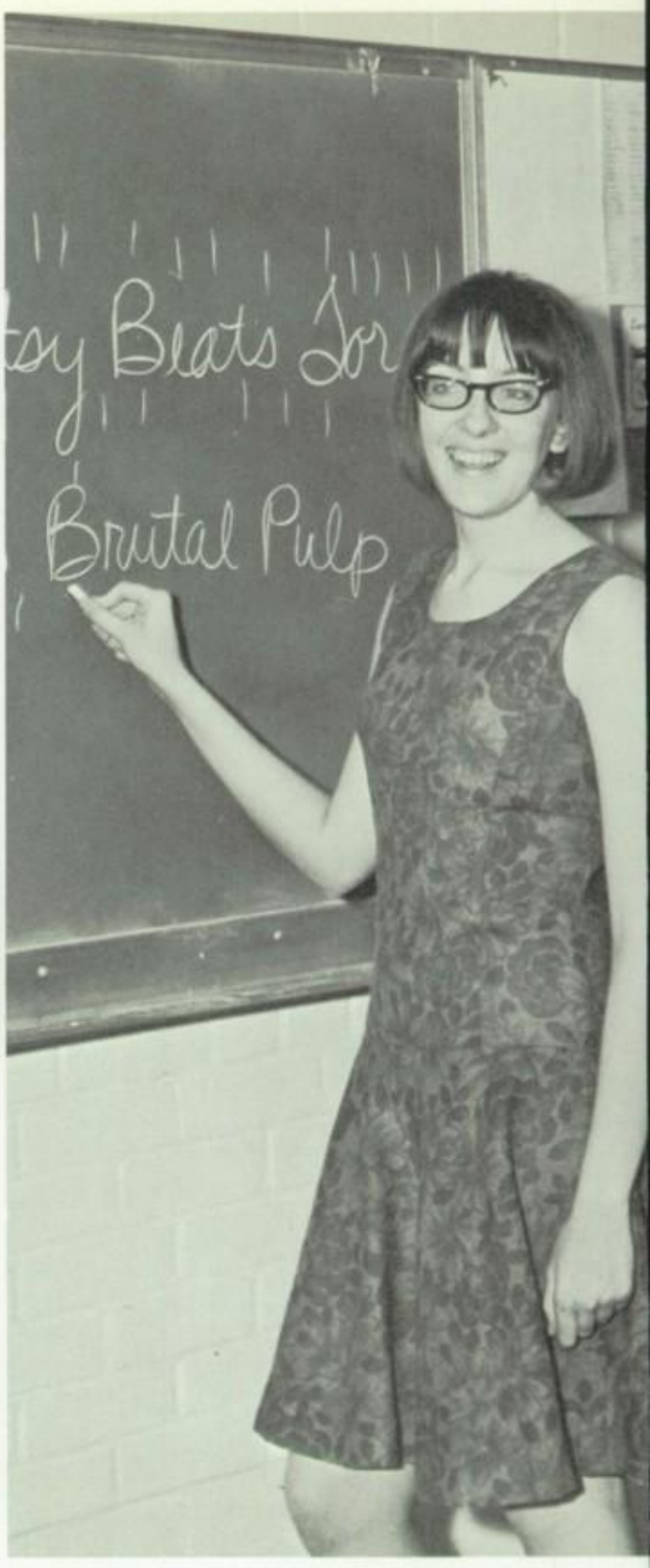
The National Scholastic Press Association awarded the Torch an All-American rating, while the National School Yearbook Association gave an A+ rating. A gold medalist was awarded to the annual by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, after it received 983 points out of a possible 1000.

Besides writing and laying out the yearbook and supplement, the staff is also responsible for the planning and decorating for the Torch Ball. After the yearbooks are received from the printers at the end of the year, the staff sponsors the Signing Party.

Because of the Torch's record of honors, editor-in-chief Betsy Orient was invited to speak at the National Scholastic Press Association's annual convention in Chicago November 25 and 26, on a Freedom of the Press Panel concerning the legal problems involved in the publication of a yearbook.

Managing editor Carol Contes, draws up a few dummy pages to be copied by the layout staff.

Scott Levin, managing editor, performs a necessary duty, that of filing student schedules.

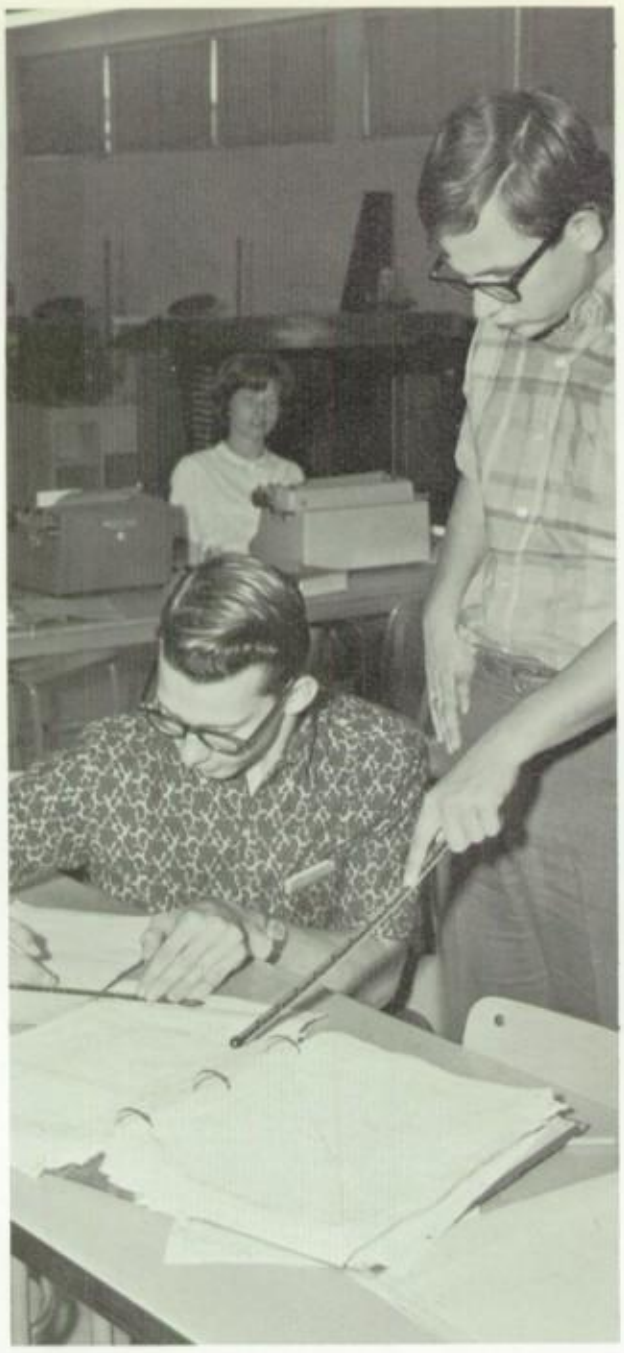


Betsy Orient, editor-in-chief, demonstrates how to invent and count intriguing headlines.

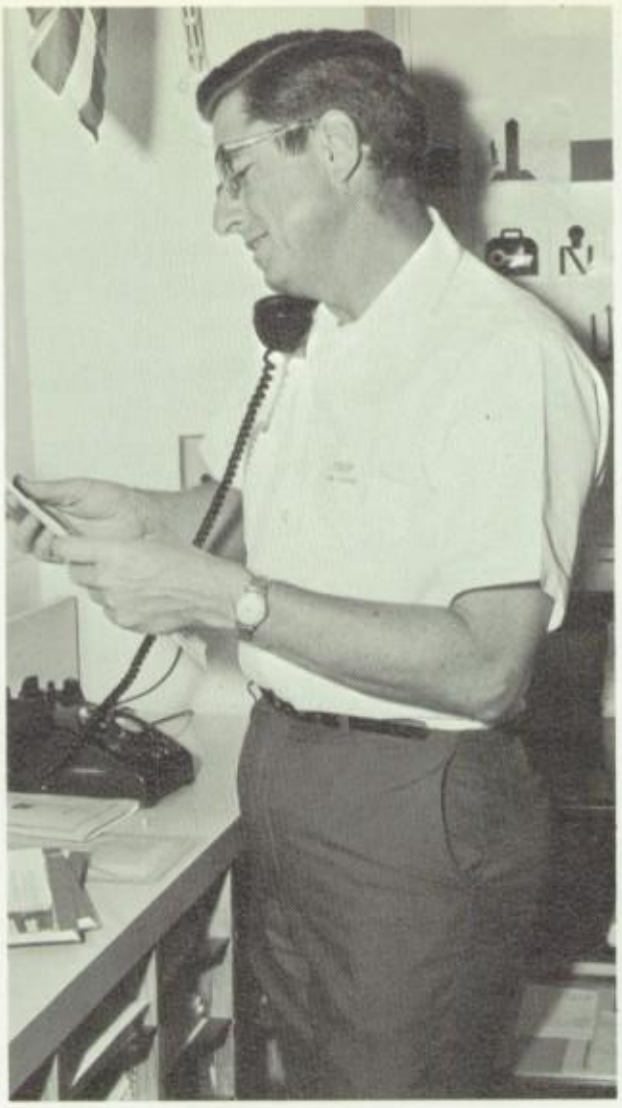
Rechecking a triplicate, sixth period copy editor Dick Emmons types on a missing caption.

Doug Martin, seventh period copy editor, approves the copy blocks his staff has turned in.

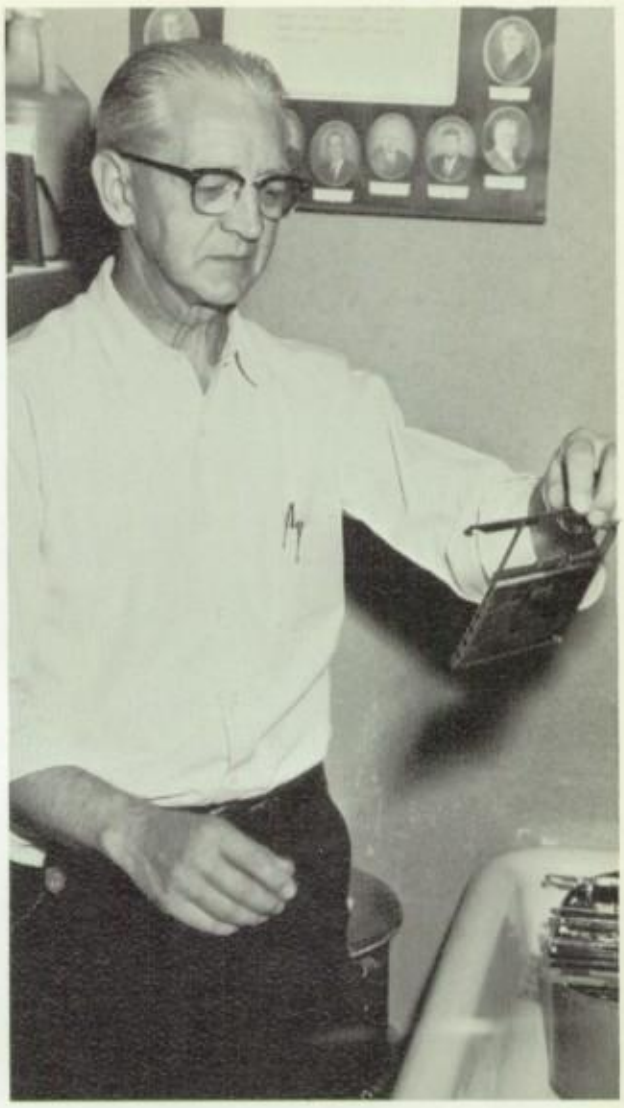
Photography editor Denise Schlobohm rechecks the time and date of a scheduled picture.



Layout staffer, Bryce Rickel draws up a page as editor Mark Dewhirst points to the "dummy."



William Mitchell, Torch adviser checks some underclass pictures with the photographers.



Photography adviser Robert Dawson looks over developed negatives for Torch division pages.

Deadline Nears; Hair Tearing Becomes Standard Procedure

Enjoying jazzing up stick figures, Lorraine Rasp, photography coordinator (seated second from left), along with photographers Diane Owens, Chris Werch, Brian Ward, Rick Harris, Grant Marshall, Bob Sterner, Don Saba and Mark Stevens try to decipher a Torch picture order.

Clubs and Organizations staffers Donna Hall, Barbara Macdonald and Carol Butera talk with Assistant Principal Lee Starr about the organizations which are included in their section.

In charge of student life, Risa Waldt checks pictures before sending them to the printers.

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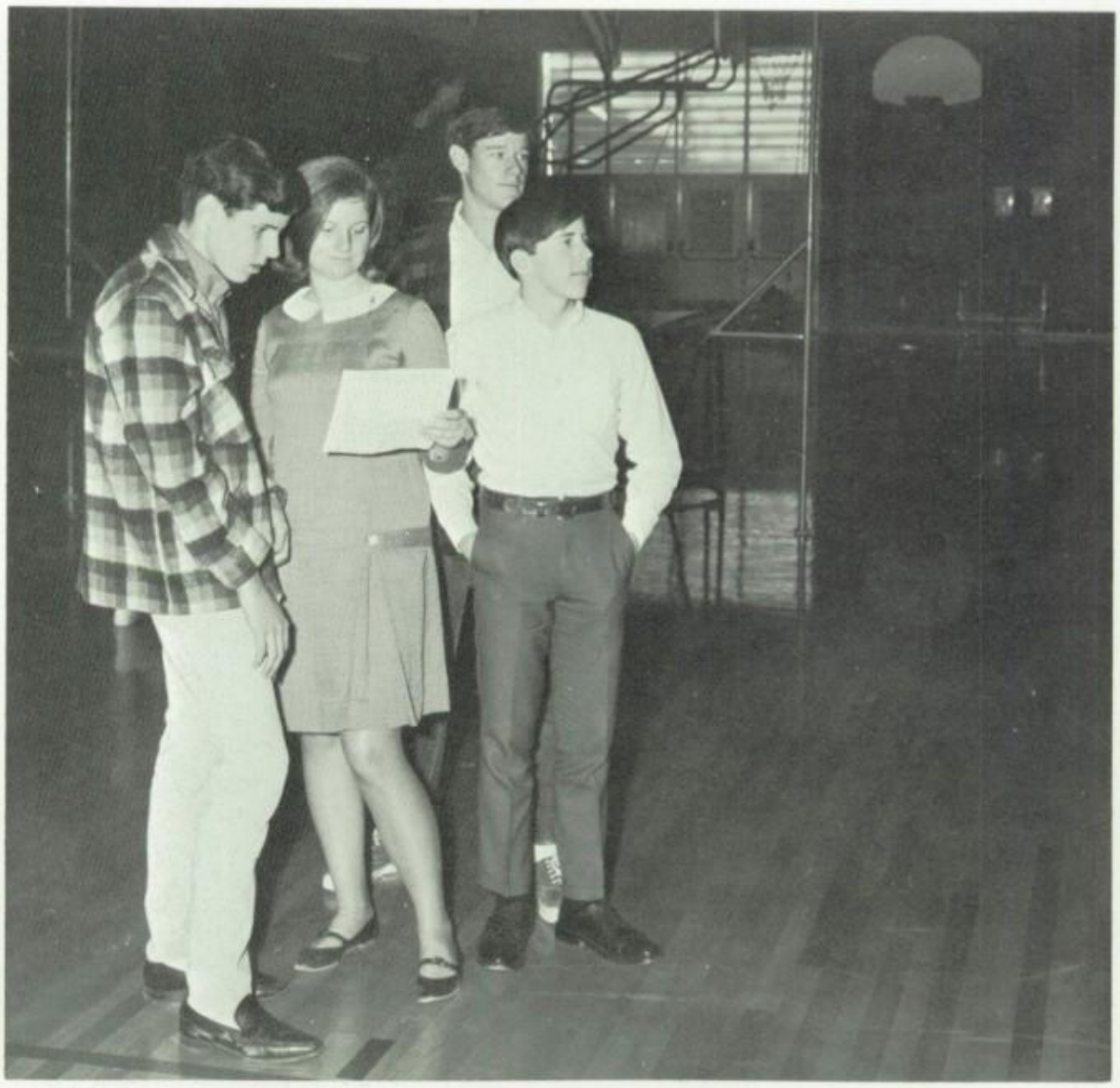
Faculty staffers, Alan Martin and Mary Sobba deliver Torch mail to teachers' office boxes.



Watching the JV basketball team in practice, sports staff members Tom Delgado, Betty Winfield, Bill Martin and Joe Collins plan a picture which will appear in the sports section.

Classes and Indices' staff members Linda Lyons, Pam Hendricks and Vickie Noland file student schedules and decide on pictures which will appear in the class section of the Torch.

Sandy Adams and Kathy Lockridge, honors staff, check the following week's work schedule.

Crops, jilft, 0704, w x h Haunt Torch Staffers

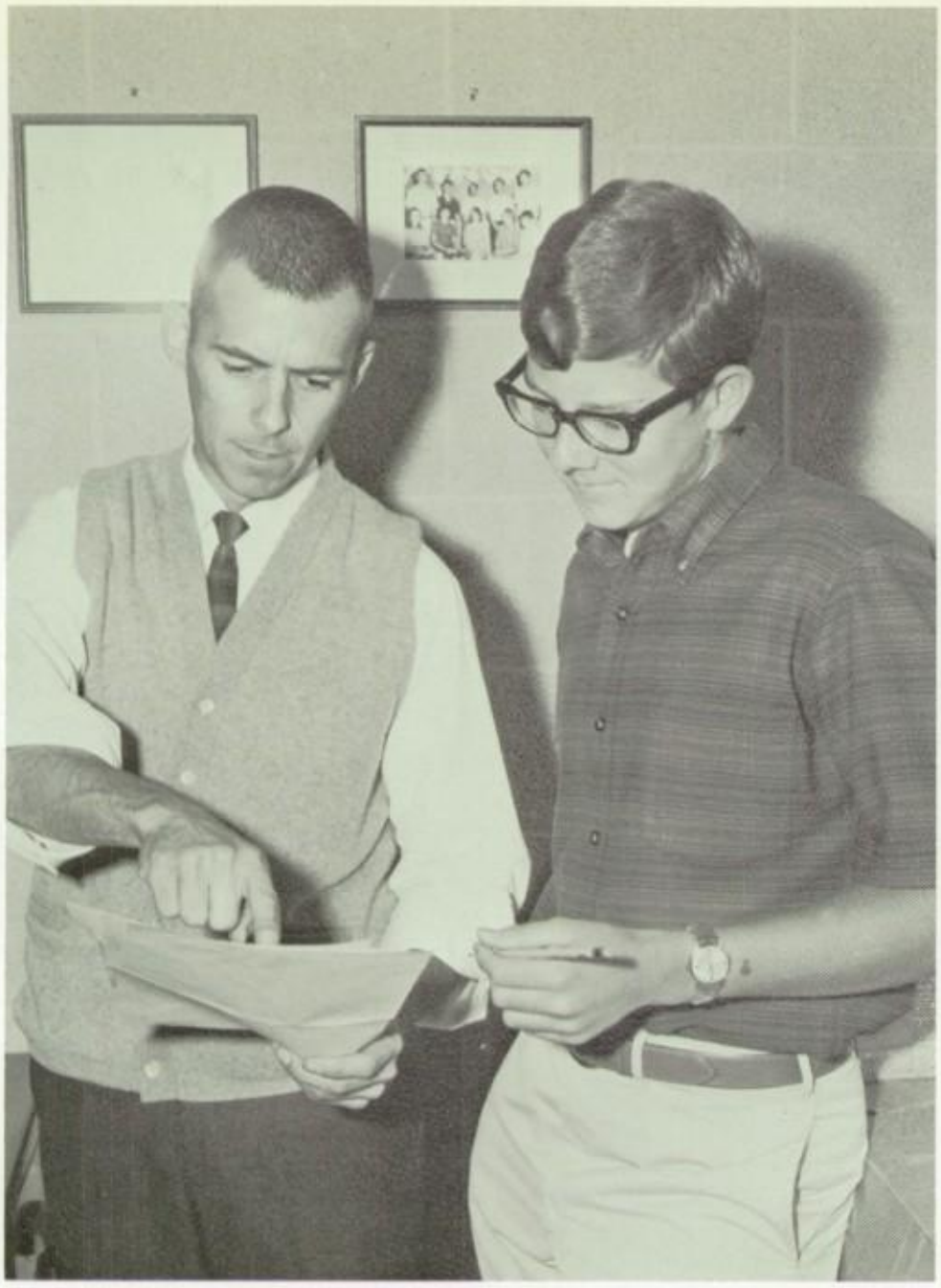
Sixth period copy staff Janice Agte, Kris Dion and Debbie Rowe all dictate to Marjie Knauff at the same time, causing mass confusion. Making sure Linda Reed gets her copy typed at the right, seventh period copy staffers Marty Olsen and Joan Dusenberry offer suggestions.

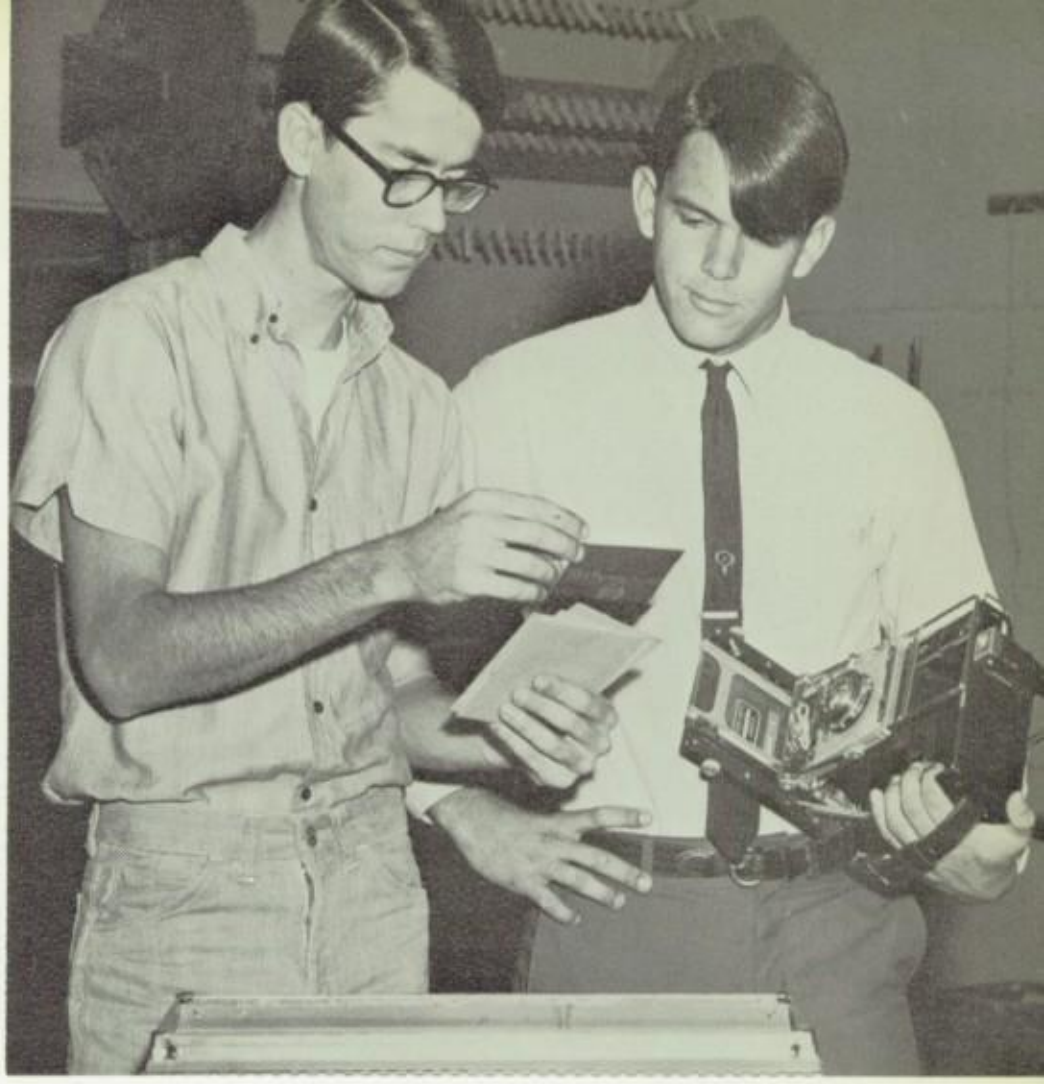
25 Trump Staffers Compose All-American News, Frivolity

News Editor Arthur Read and Managing Editor Kit McIlroy check the layout of the front page.

Responsible for the total outcome of the weekly Trumpeteer, Editor-in-Chief Jan Petranek surveys timely issues relating to the Catalina campus upon which he can base editorials.

After reporting the current events, the news staff (seated): Gay Williams, Judy Axman, Barb Nogal, Stana Knez, Mary Ann Sloane . . . (standing): Duncan Robertson, Linda Hall, Arthur Read, editor, reviews it for preparation of the copy and drafting of the first paging.





Trump photographers Grant Marshall and Alan Manley face perils such as rushing football players and sliced golf balls for their pictures.

Adviser John Carlton, commenting on staffer Duncan Robertson's story, checks the paper and adds suggestions before it reaches the printer.

Back Page Trump Humor Lifts School Spirit

Comparing remarks on a draft of an article about the connotations behind songs, feature staff members Barb Nogal and Sheila Barry voice their opinion to feature editor Krisy Herr.

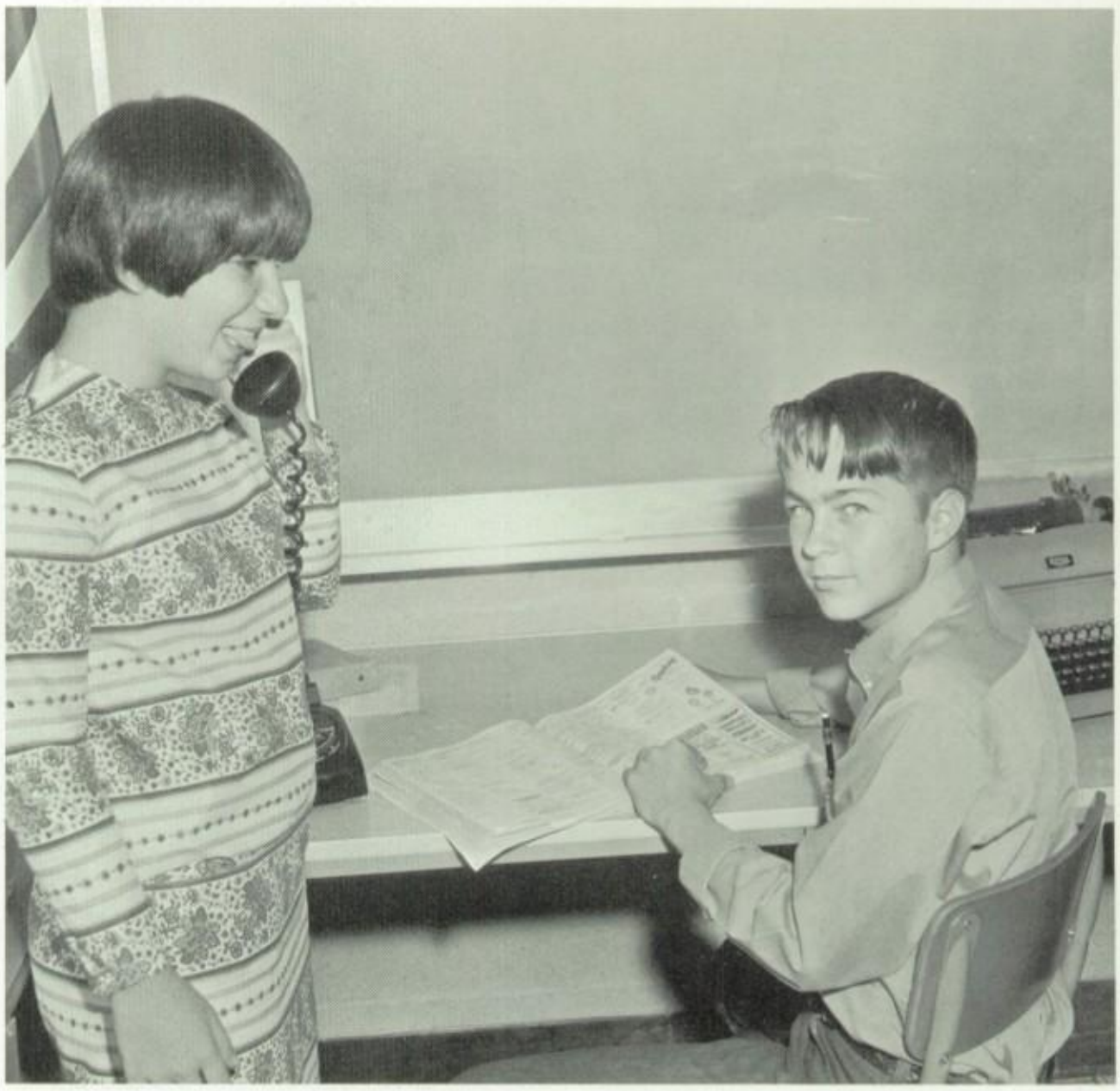
From front page headliners to back page frivolity, the weekly efforts on the Trumpeteer of twenty-five newspaper staff members along with beginning journalism stringers have been classed All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association, rated highly by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and have received the George Gallup Award from the national honorary of Quill and Scroll.

In addition to the weekly editorials and the steady flow of news articles, the Trump has featured stories about teenage music, drinking, smoking, dope and sex. All aspects of Trojan life are satirized by "Catalina Inside Out", student opinion is expressed in "Trojans Talking" and in the Trump mailbox, and a wide range of effects are bestowed upon unsuspecting students by Reagle-Kelley cartoons. Also, the newspaper does approximately $3000 worth of advertising in the course of a year.

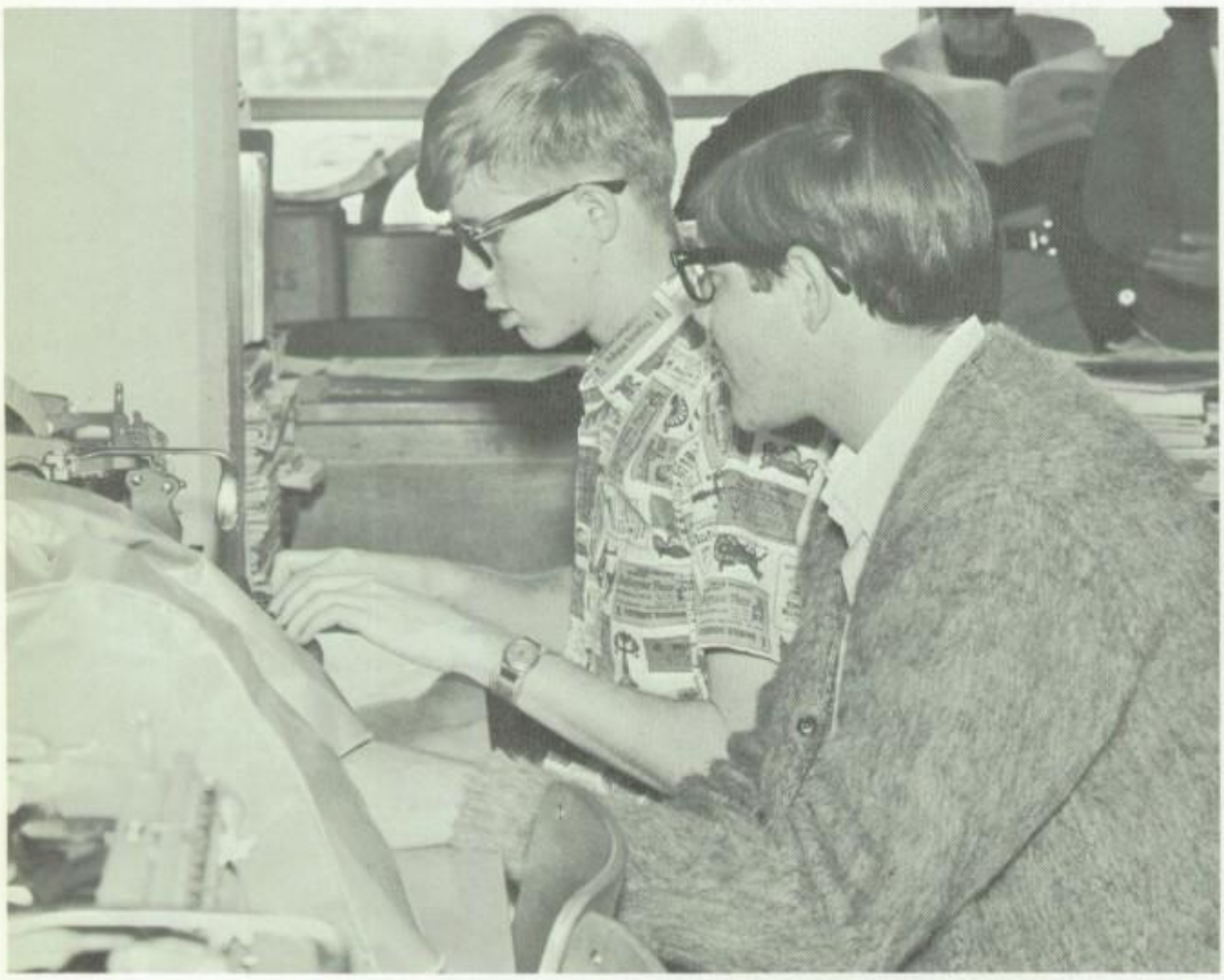
The self-supporting Trump is printed by Fran Coffey Printing Service.

Ads, Cartoons, Editorials Take Work, Time

Cartoonists Merl Reagle and Steve Kelley try to dream up another subject to poke fun at.



Exuberant at having sold a two column by six inch ad for the next Trump, Fern White rejoices while fellow ad staffer Mark Bahti wonders why he couldn't have been the one to do it.



What is the product of Trump sports editor Steve Kelley's typewriter that seems so interesting to his assistant Tom Prefling? Is it an article on last week's game or a new joke?

Circulation manager Sheila Barry finds enough time to read a recent Trump eye-opener.

FORENSIC LEAGUE—*Front Row:* Alan Sternstein, Terry Lehrling, Suzette Gundy, Marilyn Strunk, Ann Dusenberry . . . *Second Row:* Lemoyne Baquet, Jim Borroum, Matt Dion, Lore Young, Susie Strong, Wendy Davies, Brenda Brinlee, Mary Ann Sloane . . . *Third Row:* Jim Gale, Rod Stewart, Bruce Knapp, Tom Rompel, Mary Lou Dennerly, Karen Holtz, Page Burkholder, Sue Holtschlag.

Forensic League Completes Award-Winning Competition

Once a month the local high schools take turns hosting a speech tourney. The CHS chapter of the National Forensic League has had one of its most successful seasons in the past eleven years. Not only have they taken a first place in local competition, but they also took third in the state meet.

To become a member of the Forensic League, a total of twenty-five points must be acquired in speech meets. Jeweled pins are worn to signify the various speech ranks. Recognition for attaining seventy-five points is an emerald and for one hundred fifty points a sapphire. Rarely does anyone obtain two-hundred fifty points, but in such a case, a ruby pin is awarded.

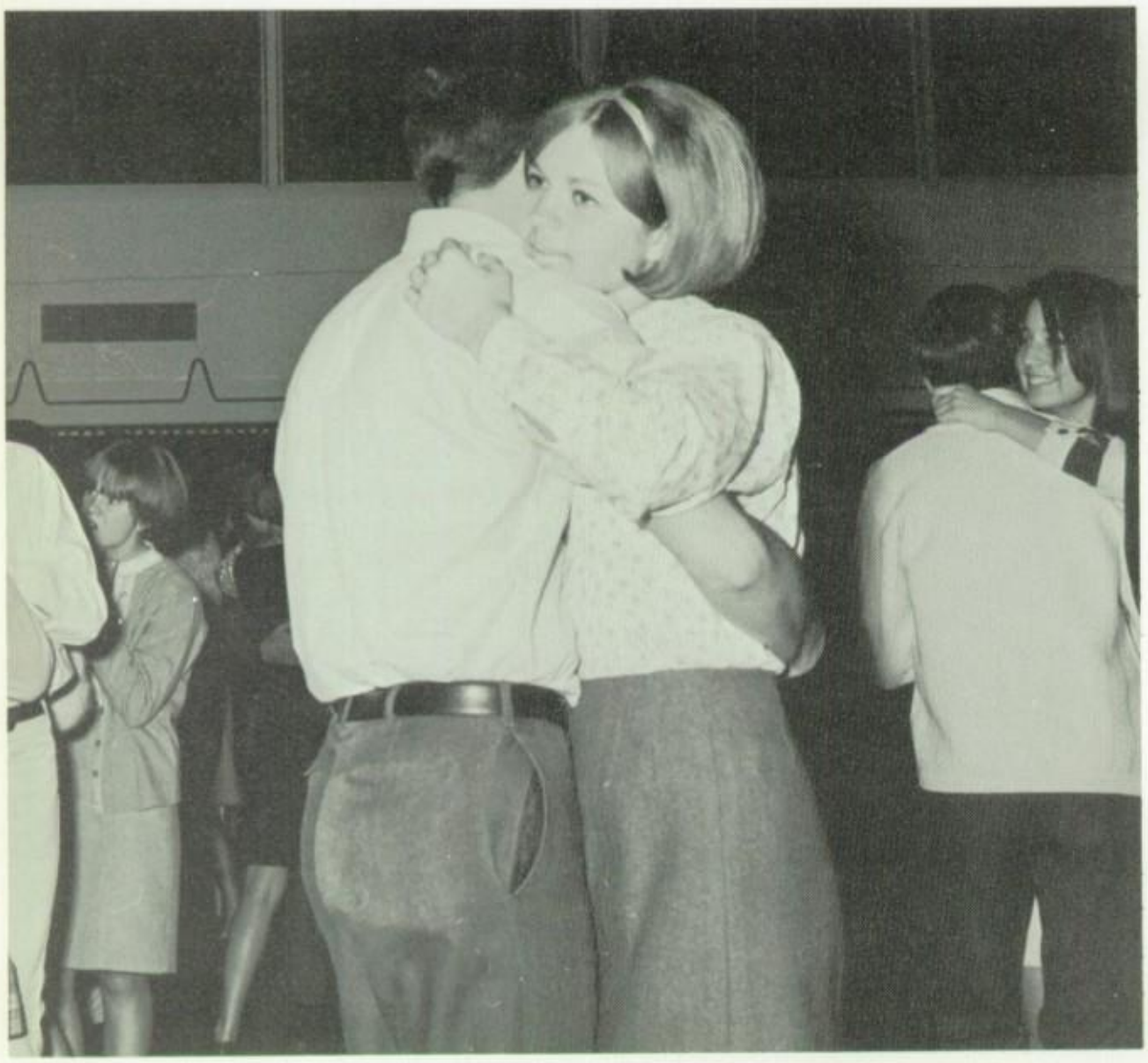
"Next year the team will be just as good, but the loss of the seniors will be felt greatly", states Mrs. Fawn Johnson, sponsor of the league.

Marilyn Strunk gives her humorous interpretation reading with which she took second place in the state Spring Trophy Tournament in Tempe.

Checking points of potential members are treasurer Alan Sternstein, vice-president Matt Dion, president Lemoyne Baquet, secretary Lore Young and Mrs. Fawn Johnson, NFL sponsor.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB—*Front Row:* Carlos Cuesta, Bob Huddleston, Bob Koehler, Lee Balentine, Bill Baker, Terry McPheron, Lee Hoffman, Remo Blankenship, Lance Henderson, Jay DeBake, Jeff Bibb . . . *Second Row:* Kit Marrs, Larry Villalobos, Marty Scala, Chris Meyer, John Svob, Craig Hardy, Richard Hoshaw, Bill Shannon, Mike Leece, Ralph Hartley, Coach Mel Vogel . . . *Third Row:* Rick Springstead, Garry Fingar, Fred N. Wilson, Clyde Clevenger, Jerry Makowski . . . *Fourth Row:* Tom Phillips, Steve Gaines, Tom Stevens, John Jannetto, John Rauk, Jeff Gebhardt, Don Newman, Chris Clarke, Frank Spaniol, John DaCunha . . . *Back Row:* Eugene Brown, Chuck Davis, Rick Barnes, Doug Prater, Glenn Newman, Terry Short, Rick Luker, Gilbert Raymond, Keith Smith.

Letterman's Club Strives to Improve Catalina



The Letterman's Club is a service organization which endeavors to improve CHS by cooperating with or helping other clubs and activities.

All boys that have lettered in a varsity sport may become members of this organization. This year there are approximately fifty-five boys in the club with Mel Vogel as adviser.

During the year, the club sponsors several service projects. The boys work at the Community Christmas Center, packing boxes for distribution on Christmas day. They also provide ushers and ticket-takers whenever they are needed. The Letterman's Club donates money to one activity per year, such as the Organ Fund, AFS, buying new equipment for the training room and sending a boy to camp. Club members also help raise the flag at home football games.

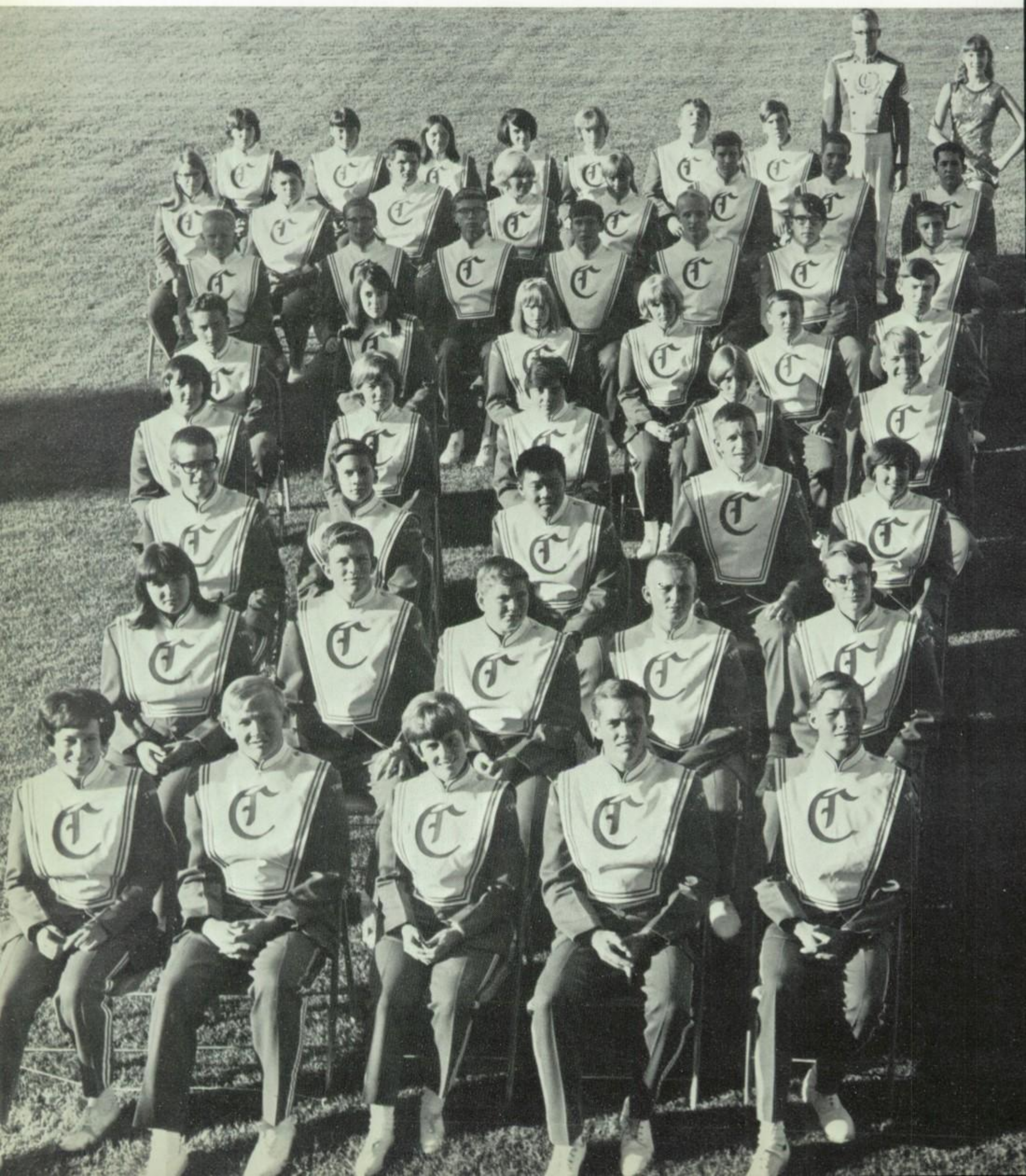
The year's activities were highlighted by the Letterman's Dance, which was on January 13. Kathy Rishel was elected queen with Carol Olney and Peggy Wiles attending her.

Senior Larry Anderson and junior Marcia Oien enjoy the music of the Lewallen Brothers at the fund-raising Letterman's Dance, January 13.

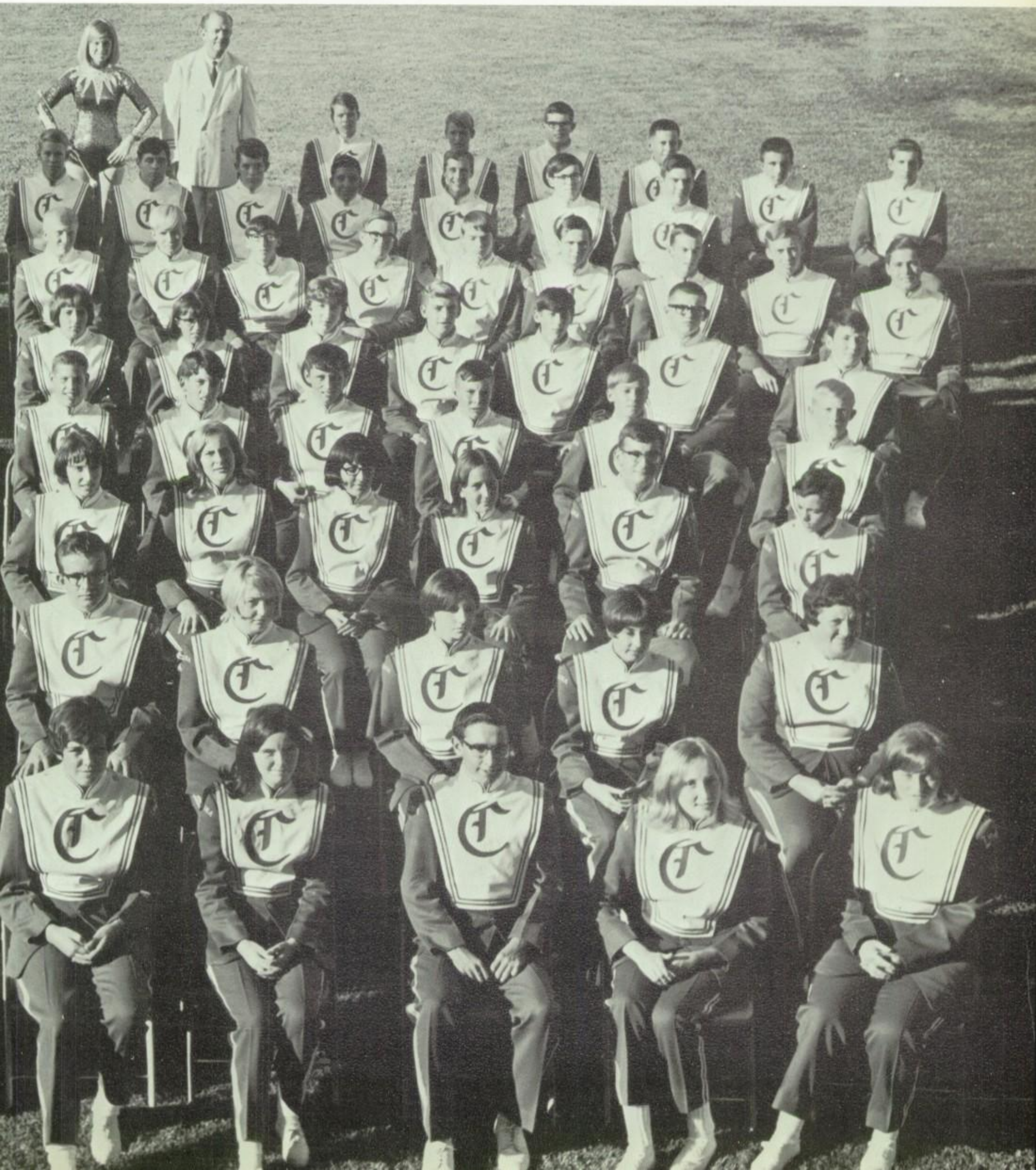
Fine Arts—A Field of Feelings in Creativity

CHS Band Wins 11th Straight Superior Rating on Band Day

BAND—*Front Row:* Patty Merritt, Bruce Knapp, Jane Mount, Stephen Harrison, John Maassen, Patty Naugle, Mary Knost, Lyn Holsclaw, Cindy Rinehart, Nancy Ray . . . *Second Row:* Kathy Witt, Gary Stiles, Brian Shirk, Alan Fletcher, Laurence Earle, John Faick, Erika Kubler, Janet Loska, Kathi Thomas, Nina Collins . . . *Third Row:* Peter Van Wageninger, Gary Upham, Calvin Mah, Don Wehrman, Mara Livney, Joan Dively, Jennifer Barnes, Mary Ott, Barbara



Wallraff, John Snavely, Ronnie Barteau . . . *Fourth Row:* Ellen Kane, Marjorie Knauff, Marilyn Martin, Barbara Welch, Jim Miller, Roger Evans, Tim Cook, Terry Lehrling, Steve Lenihan, Russell Gaynor, John Miller . . . *Fifth Row:* Rod Turner, Beverly Williamson, Vanetta Englert, Lois Smith, Ron Whitman, Robert Robinson, Vicki Espey, Karen Dodge, Ninette Kelly, Jim Smith, Richard Bomershein, Mike Hill, Doug Gatewood . . . *Sixth Row:* Paul Wismer, Larry Hobday, Lavern Feld, Carl Tarajkowski, Ralph Lusby, Jerry Raby, Robert Blickenstaff, Barry Hamilton, Paul Pierce, Mark Levine, Bruce Bendickson, Steve Howard, Rod Stewart, Steve Harrison, John Neil, Phil Martinez . . . *Seventh Row:* Callie Steber, Carl Schaub, Don Grey, Paulette Pierce, Marjorie Bowman, Floyd Underhill, Jim Ingram, Marx Loeb, Robert Williams, David Abney, Bruce Nelson, Gerald Castrillo, Chuck Griffith, Edward McDonald, Larry Harnisch, Paul Roper, Fred Wilson . . . *Eighth Row:* Julie Ferdon, Susan Ray, Sue Ramsey, Jean Holland, Julie Aube, Richard Sayger, Kris Jones, Lemoyne Baquet, Dwight Cummins, Stan Bambauer, Craig Kenner . . . *Standing:* Mike Young, drum major; Vicki Hedrick, twirler; Pam Scott, twirler; Mr. Carlyle Webb, adviser.



Catalina Band Participates in Three Concerts

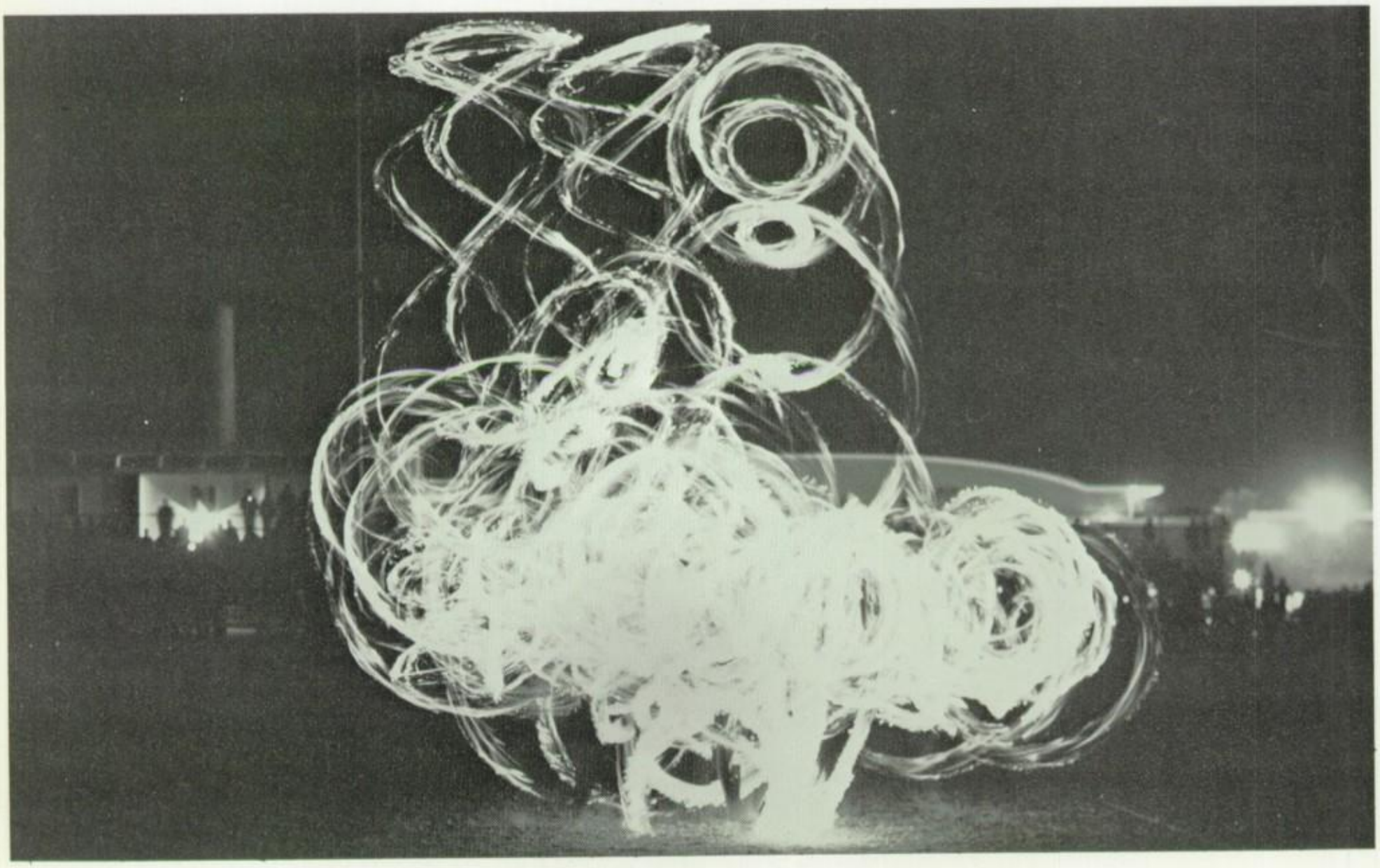
Leading the CHS band in parades, twirler Vicki Hedrick, drum major Mike Young and twirler Pam Scott also perform at each football game during half-time to the band's accompaniment.

"The best sounding band we've had yet" is the way Carlyle Webb, director, describes the 1966-67 Trojan band. There are 104 members, performing precision routines at each football game, playing for pep rallies, and marching in the Veteran's Day and Rodeo parades.

Saturday November 19, was the climax of the marching season as 47 bands from all over Arizona gathered to participate in Band Day at the University of Arizona. The Catalina band aimed for and won its 11th Superior rating, then performed in the halftime of the Arizona-Iowa State football game.

Members of the band may try out for the Tucson All-City Honor Band in the early part of December. Tryouts consist of scales, sight reading, an audition sheet, and a solo. Results of the auditions determine each student's placement in the Catalina band.

The band participates in three major concerts throughout the year: the Spring Concert on April 23, the Patio Concert on May 19 and the Tucson All-City Band Festival on February 1.



In a brilliant display of light against the backdrop of a darkened stadium, twirler Vicki Hedrick performs a routine with the fire baton.

BAND OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Lemoyne Baquet, uniform manager . . . *Second Row:* Nancy Ray, secretary; Patty Merritt, librarian; Stan Bambauer, equip. manager . . . *Back Row:* Bobby Carpenter, pres.; John Neil, vice pres.; Bob Williams, treasurer; Jim Ingram, equip. manager.

Carlyle Webb not only directs the CHS band, but also leads a dance band at the Elk's Club.

UA Band Day Brings CHS Eleventh Superior

After receiving their eleventh superior rating at Band Day on Nov. 19, members of the CHS band wait for the other 49 Arizona schools represented to finish their seven minute try-out.

Over 4000 band members performed at the half-time show of the U of A game that evening.

Variety of Concerts With Popular, Classical

ORCHESTRA—*Front Row:* Cynthia Shemaitis, Barbara Burstein, Dorothy Hornsley, Martha Arner, Nancy Bargamian, Marina Riley, Pam Hendricks, Mary Sobba, Susan Griffith . . . *Second Row:* Ronald Scafede, Waldon Lim, Margaret Hurst, Wanda Luthy, Dvorah Siegel, Janell Larson, Kathy Rinehart, Kathy Newman, Helen Adkins, Kathy Vanover, Gayle Lehrling, Mark Underwood . . . *Third Row:* Betty Wald, Elaine Lust, Nancy Olson, Pam Oesterle, Tanya Servaas, Lynn Barbic, Cindy Grimm, Meg McRoberts, Patty Merritt, Janet Davidson, Nancy Ray, Charles Ferguson, Becky Pilcher, Bill Sawyer, Bill Sears . . . *Fourth Row:* Jim Varga, Judy Cahill, David Baker, Carol Garland, Phil Bramley, Lois Wisden, Ronni Margolis, Wendy Davidson, John Snavely, Mark Forster, Larry Lorenzen, Jeff Nutting, Stan Bambauer, Robert Williams . . . *Fifth Row:* Nina Collins, Mike Young, Jane Mount, Bruce Anderson, Bruce Knapp, Tom Tucker, Dean Wallraff, John Neil, Marc Crowley, Charles Griffith, Phil Tucker, Bob Carpenter . . . *Standing:* Max Brillhart, adviser; Carlyle Webb, adviser; Charles Brooks, Leilani Rothrock, Barry Rineer.

Selections Presented by Catalina's Orchestra

A variety of concerts were presented by Catalina's orchestra this year. Under the direction of Carlyle Webb, the orchestra performed its fall concert on October 27, and in December, the Chamber Orchestra, a selected group of advanced students, gave its Christmas concert. The orchestra also performed for a PTA Meeting, a winter concert, a school assembly and the patio concert in the spring. With approximately eighty members this year, the orchestra planned to attend the Spring Festival of the U. of A. They received a superior rating at this festival last year, and hoped to maintain this high standard.

As a special activity, the orchestra transported an acoustic shell downtown for a concert. Backed up by this shell, the orchestra performed popular and classical music in the concert, which was held in Armory Park and was open to the public.

At the left, seniors Susie Strong and Dee Ann Nelson begin their duty of arranging and preparing A Cappella Choir robes for upcoming concerts. At the right, seniors Jere Plain and Amy Wright discuss choir selections in the music library as junior Marcia Oien listens.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—*Front Row:* Marleen Stewart, Helen Leahy, Lynn Wood, Sandra Hanna, Mary Ott, Darlleen Kluth, Kathy Van Pelt, Bill Jacobus, Otis Canupp, Scott Olsen, Chris Buck, Susy Staley, Jan Porter, Lynn Hatch, Dee Ann Nelson, Pat Miner, Lore Young, Chris Stewart . . . *Second Row:* Jere Plain, Virginia Webb, Chris Swanick, Chaille Pierce, Jill Shields, Joyce Kapsal, Marjie Knauff, Don Plunk, Tim Bacchus, Dennis Bell, Bill Rogers, Karl Stressman, Bruce Gillaspie, Marilyn Hart, Jane Heath, Gale White, Ellen Armstrong, Linda Willoughby, Pam Patecell, Lynne Bradshaw . . . *Third Row:* Peggy Wasley, Sheila Baize, Gigi Bayliss, Joanna Sherwood, Joy Smith, Joan Schlesinger, Shereen McGee, Drew Donahue, Karl Knudsen, Dan Sternstein, Jim Gale, Bill Lucas, Fred Wilson, Chuck Trafford, Bill Thweatt, Alana Poole, Mary Kapsal, Ann Taylor, Mary Fairfield, Kathy Rishel, Derre Ferdon, Marty Harter . . . *Fourth Row:* Pam Bedell, Lynn Johnson, Val DeWeerdt, Virginia Olsen, Chris Challis, Carol Robison, Jane Norris, Ken Gray, Mark Nading, Dayle Mazzarella, Larry Anderson, Paul Palika, Glenn Raiha, Eric Westlake, Alan Herring, Mike Franks, Mike Perry, Melinda Anderson, Mary Wright, Bev Bambauer, Roberta Neal, Marcia Oien, Susie Strong, Amy Wright.

Scholarship Program Launched in A Cappella

Beginning this year in the A Cappella Choir, an Assistant Conductor Scholarship will be awarded annually by Robert Edgington, choir director. This award will be presented to a senior who has demonstrated superior skill in music and plans a music major in college.

This year's recipient was Ken Gray, who then prepared and conducted choral music for each concert. He also studied music analysis and conducting under Mr. Edgington.

A Cappella Choir, the largest vocal group in the school, participates in four or five concerts each year. The group specialized in singing sacred and secular music in four to eight parts. This year they made a television appearance and performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony along with the Tucson Civic Chorus and Tucson Symphony Orchestra on November 22 under the direction of Gregory Millar.

Director Robert Edgington conducts the forty-membered Girls' Choir in a three-part canon.

Rehearsing for the joint vocal concert with Tucson High, Girls' Choir members practice a piece of sacred music. The chorus participated in four concerts during the '66-'67 season.

Girls' Choir Learns Fundamentals of Music

Girls' Choir pianist Nancy Moore accompanies the choir in a practice for an upcoming concert.

Learning sight reading and the fundamentals of music are the main objectives of the Catalina Girls' Choir. The forty-member vocal group, under the direction of Robert Edgington, specialize in three-part sacred and secular music and sang in four concerts this year: the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, a joint concert with Tucson High and the Patio Concert.

The Girls' Choir also serves as a feeding group for the A Cappella Choir. Tryouts are held at the close of each year, consisting of a sight reading exercise, a test to determine voice range, and a solo prepared by each girl. If selected for the A Cappella Choir, the chosen girls are required, as regular members, to follow all the same rules as those already in the group. If not chosen for advanced choir, they remain in the Girls' Choir.

GIRLS CHOIR—*Front Row:* Menina West, Myra Loganbill, Sherri Miller, Jennifer Shadley, Gayle Judd, Nancy Moore, Abbe Steinle, Pauline Davis, Jean Smith, Eileen Wong . . . *Second Row:* Kathleen Frampton, Pam Jacobs, Nancy Bibb, Lynn Baker, Carolyn Strey, Julie Lauber, Beverly Reed, Karen Pryor . . . *Third Row:* Victoria Bulzomi, Judy Bergstedt, Christine Purcell, Clarine Packer, Linda Appleton, Beatrice Poindexter, Sally Graham, Libbie Dobson, Laurie Herman, Yvonne Duperon . . . *Fourth Row:* Mary Rose, Mary Martin, Marsha Bonney, Jean Daugherty, Virginia Zarnke, Carol Biles, Karen Kuchta, Katharine Abbott, Roxanne Peters, Evelyn Pullen.

Festival Highlights Year for CHS Ensembles

Catalina Instrumental Ensembles, under the direction of Max Brillhart, are small groups, ranging from three to five students, formed from band and orchestra students. The groups perform music by well-known composers at school concerts and other appearances.

The highlight of the year for these ensembles was the first annual Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Palo Verde High School on February 11. Those soloists or groups which received a superior rating competed statewide in Phoenix. There, the superior soloists received medals and superior ensembles were given plaques.

Another example of musical honors was the bi-annual Music Educators National Conference held at Las Vegas, Nevada during the Easter vacation. Each student wishing to attend applied for the honor. Then All-State Festival lists were studied, and the directors' recommendations were considered. Eight CHS students were accepted. At the conference, clinics and seminars were held for directors, as well as business meetings and banquets. The last night of the conference the Honors Band, Orchestra and Choir presented a concert culminating the rehearsals of the last few days. The MENC was a regional meeting, held for six Western states.

Juniors Martha Arner and Marina Riley and seniors Betty Wald and Ronni Margolis discuss the music they will play at the next school concert. This instrumental ensemble is one of the many, ranging from three to five members, formed by Catalina band and orchestra students.

Max Brillhart, director of the instrumental ensembles, leads one of the groups during a practice session before a performance at Catalina.

MENC PARTICIPANTS—*Front Row:* Janell Larson, Tanya Servaas, Kathy Rinehart . . . *Back Row:* Robert Williams, Mike Young, John Neil, Stan Bambauer. Instrumental ensemblists Janell Larson, Tanya Servaas and Kathy Rinehart practice for an upcoming performance at right.

Vocal Ensemble Focuses on Modern Music

Performing in 15-25 concerts each year, the Catalina Vocal Ensemble is referred to as the "bread and butter group" of the choir program by Robert Edgington director. The 26-member group was selected through tryouts held last spring. It functions as an individual class and concentrates on singing modern music and madrigals (16-17 century songs) in four to six parts. The Ensemble performs for banquets, conventions, and also makes television appearances.

This year the Ensemble had a new name, the Minstrels of Troy, and a new look with formal dress. Boys are wearing tuxedos with royal blue jackets, and girls wear full-length gowns of black velveteen and ice-blue satin.

With accompaniment from piano player Jere Plain, the Minstrels of Troy, the vocal ensemble, prepare for the Tucson Public School Concert.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE: *Front Row:* Mary Lou Kapsal, Helen Leahy, Ellen Armstrong, Dee Ann Nelson, Peggy Wasley, Lynn Wood, Jere Plain . . . *Second Row:* Alan Herring, Alana Poole, Tim Bacchus, Pat Miner, Lynn Johnson, Otis Canupp . . . *Third Row:* Mike Franks, Melinda Anderson, Drew Donahue, Don Plunk, Lynn Bradshaw, Mike Perry . . . *Fourth Row:* Ken Gray, Bill Thweatt, Carol Robison, Pam Bedell, Bruce Gillaspie.

Working with a parachute, Dards Meg McRoberts, Roanne Miller, Marsha Bonney, Carole Leonard, Kathy Fearon and Darlene Johnson do a unique interpretation of an island in the middle of a tempest-tossed sea. Members practice for many hours a week to perfect their routines.

Dardanaires Learn Technique,

Miss Virgina Robinson and her apprentice, Miss Judy Abbott, display typical modern dance form. Miss Robinson is the Dardanaires adviser.

Pam Oesterle, Lynda Cheesbourg, Barbara Bowen and Marilyn Miller perform to "Younger Than Springtime" at the Fall Concert. Miss Robinson and Miss Abbott choreographed the routine.

DARDANAIRES—*Front Row:* Lynda Cheesbourg; Marilyn Miller; Claudia Damskey, president; Carol Markel; Barbara Burstein; Robin Kotowski, treasurer . . . *Second Row:* Mara Livney; Meg McRoberts; Barbara Nogal; Roanne Miller; Pam Oesterle; Martha Goodrich, vice-president . . . *Third Row:* Marsha Bonney; Kathy Fearon; Carole Leonard; Betty Snow; Darlene Johnson.

Choreography

Dardanaires, Catalina's advanced modern dance club, is an organization which aims at developing a performing dance group through instruction in technique and choreography.

Students wishing to become Dardanaires must have a true interest and ability in modern dance. Try-outs are held in the spring. Ten seniors, nine juniors and three sophomores compose the twenty-two member group.

Members of Dardanaires presented two dances in the Fall Concert and performed in the combined advanced drama and dance production. The group held its own concert in May. The Dardanaires also presented a Christmas program for the children of Gump School.

In the fall, many Dardanaires attended master lessons in Tempe. Also, several members of the group take private lessons to further develop their skills. In the spring, many compete for scholarships to summer dance programs at the Tucson Choreographer's Concert. Those who are to compete in the concert are chosen at the Contemporary Dancers Concert, in which dancers from high schools and the U of A participate.

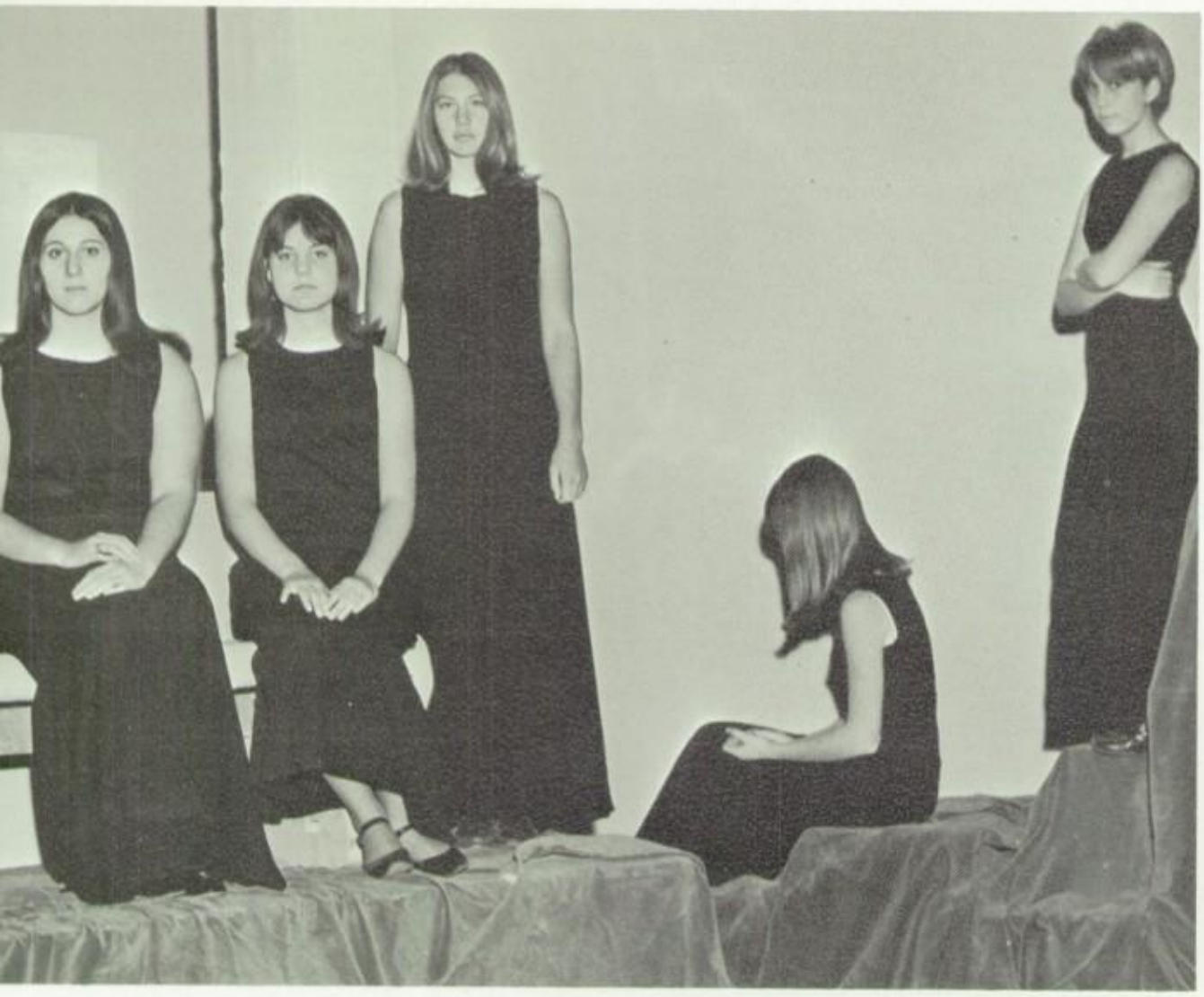
DARDANAIRES OFFICERS—Carol Markel, senior representative; Betty Snow, sophomore representative; Barbara Burstein, junior representative; Martha Goodrich, vice-president; Susee Molina, junior representative; Robin Kotowski, treasurer; Claudia Damskey, president.

Thespians Act,

Rehearsing for Drama Department's "Gramercy Ghost", Charlyn McClain practices her lines as a maid while ambulance driver Ann Damskey prepares to haul out the kooks.

THESPIAN SOCIETY—*Front:* Eileen Stoecklein, Wanda Luthy, Kris Dion, Suzette Gundy, Joanie Fahr, Beth Janes . . . *Second Row:* Sue Holtschlag, Margaret Hurst, Debbie Tolin, Debbie Vogel, Kathy Rishel, Carolla Coggins, Mary Ann Sloane . . . *Back:* Jim Horne, Kit Kendrick, Bren-

Construct Scenery, Apply Make-up for Plays



Satirizing communism, dramatizing death and "comedizing" ghosts kept Thespians in a constant state of rehearsing this year. This national honorary society, under the direction of Miss Karen Kinkaid, performed in four major productions: "Gramercy Ghost", "Spoon River Anthology", "Thurber Carnival" and "Animal Farm".

But Thespians do not just act in plays. They must take care of their share of the dirty work as well, such as building scenery and applying make-up. If that is not enough, they combine with speech classes to enter Forensic League Tournaments held throughout the city and state in such fields as drama, interp and poetry.

Initiation into the society takes place in May, and selection is based on interest and accomplishment including the number of points accumulated acting in plays and working backstage.

Beth Janes, Suzette Gundy, Jennifer Shadley, Nancy Bargamian, Karen Hotz, Diane Birdsall, Sue Holtschlag and Cindy Grimsley rehearse for the CHS production of "Spoon River Anthology" as opening night draws closer and closer.

da Brinlee, Chris Ennis, Karen Holz, Alan Martin, Annette Cline, Julie Mast, Marc Laikind.

Thespian members are not only actors and actresses but also construct their own sets and props. Gary Putney, Debbie Tolin and Bonnie Boussios cover a staircase for a production.

Stagecraft Crew, Artists Introduce Creativity

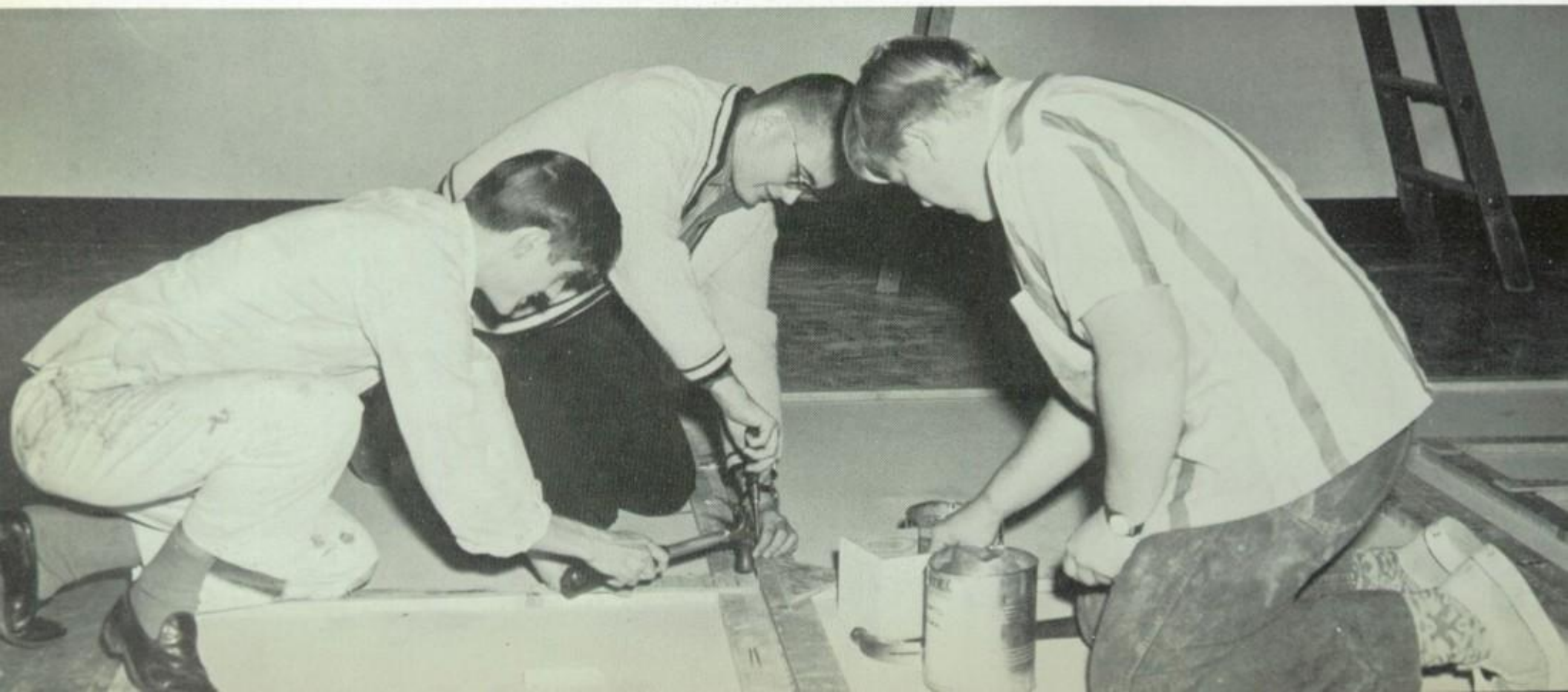
Members of Miss Karen Kinkaid's stagecraft class Jim Shipp, Mike Martin and Felix Laughlin concentrate on building a flat to be used in an upcoming drama presentation.

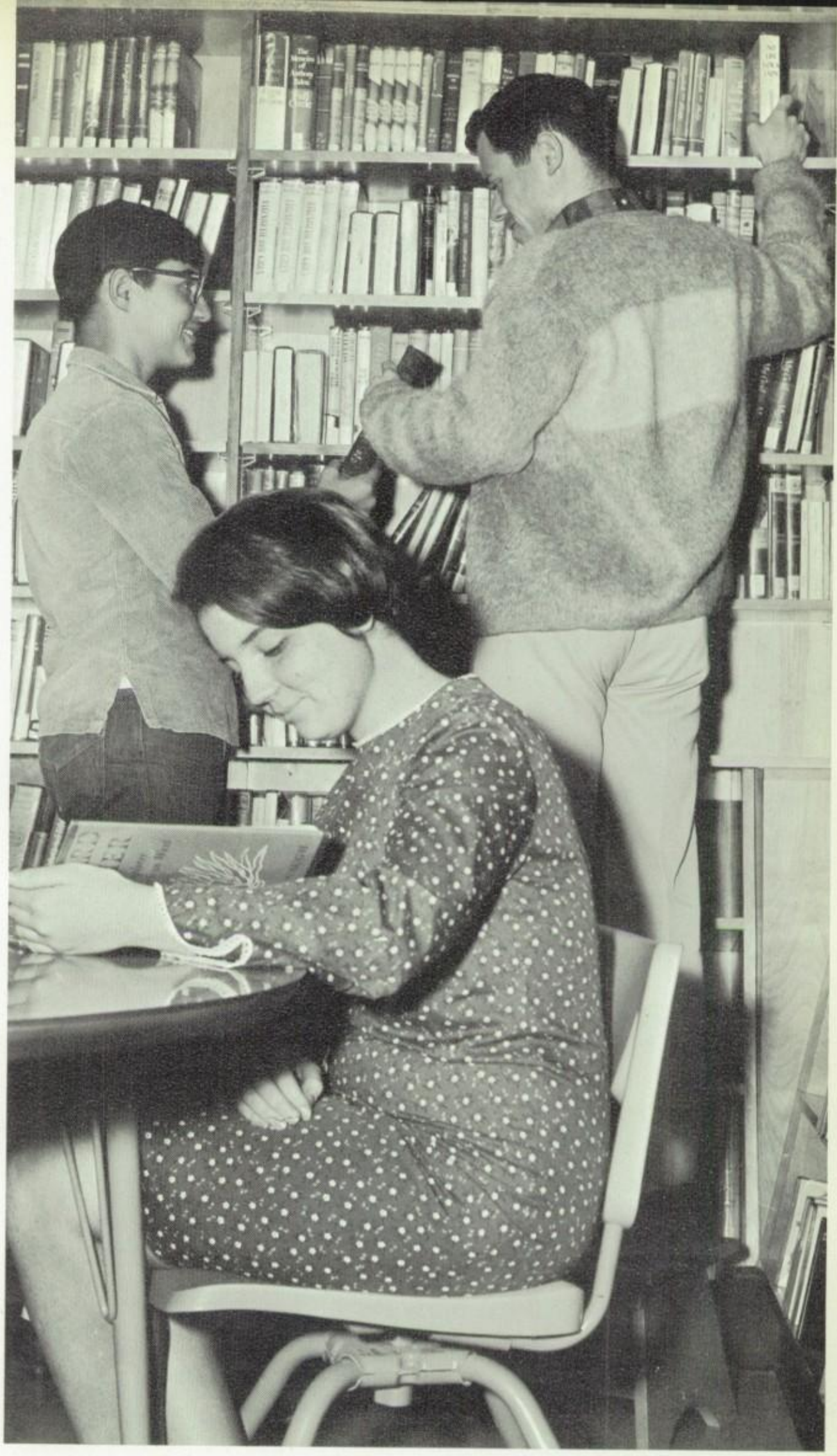
Catalina was chosen to host the district festival plays because ". . . CHS has one of the most capable stagecraft crews in the state," according to Miss Karen Kinkaid, drama and stagecraft instructor. The class handles the lighting for assemblies and the set-up for plays and Capers.

The Art Workshop designs and makes the posters and bulletin boards. The five class members met sixth period to do their work.

To advertise Advanced Drama's presentation of "Spoon River Anthology", Randy Harris prints one of the many signs that go up in the halls.

Completely engrossed in what they are doing, three students in Miss Mary Beath's Art Workshop, Ann McDowell, Roger Sydnor and Molly Holmes paint signs that appear all over CHS.





Service Organizations Aid School, Community

Mixer, Variety Shows, Discussions Highlight

Members of the Girls League publicity committee, Sue Beeston and Mary Wright make a poster reminding members of the next monthly meeting.

Frank Spaniol, Patti Clark and fellow Trojans dance to the Grodes at the Girls League Mixer. Held on the first Friday of school, the dance gave CHSers' a chance to get acquainted.

Attending the Girls League coke party, Duffy Finnegan, Stephanie Stubbs, Cathe Blough and Margaret Abendano punch their membership cards.

Original costumes and props contribute to the hilarity of a skit presented at the pep rally before the Girls League Mixer. Participating in the skit are Mary Ellen Ott, Denise Harralson, Darlene Johnson and Kay Shackelford.

Girls League

Starting the year with a mixer, the Girls League continued to offer a mixture of activities for CHS. Featuring the Grodes, the dance was held the first Friday of school.

Sponsored by Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Sue Wagner, the club presented a variety of monthly meetings of interest to CHS girls. Among these were an AFS program in which the exchange students spoke about their native countries, and a panel discussion featuring Lettermen's Club members debating the good and bad points of women from a man's view. A fashion show in October was designed to show girls what Catalina accepts as proper school attire.

This spring, the girls sponsored a Dad and Daughter box supper. The girls paid a penny-a-pound per Dad for admission. Prizes were awarded to the prettiest and most original boxes and to the fattest and thinnest Dads.

As a service club, the Girls League made and gave corsages to ladies at a rest home for Christmas and tote bags for children at the local YMCA.

Girls League President Amy Wright and Gale Abel examine a list of the year's activities.

Carol Contes, Girls League vice president, plans one of the monthly meetings of her club.

At one of the meetings, secretary Steph McInroy points out possibilities for a project.

Mrs. Sue Wagner, GL sponsor, puts up a sign notifying members of an up-coming meeting.

GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Anna Tagliabue, Mary Ellen Ott, Vicki Kullberg, Roberta Gerlach, Lee Kruckman . . . *Back Row:* Penny Parry-Evans, Amy Wright, Denise Harralson, Trina Anderson, Stephanie McInroy, Lori Jones.

Honor Service Council Aids CHS, Community

Honor Service Council officers Sandy Adams, secretary-treasurer; Pam Hendricks, president; and Mary Sobba, vice-president, make tags for Christmas presents given to children at St. Joseph's Hospital. The Christmas party was one of the Council's major activities this year.

The Catalina Honor Service Council takes on several projects each year to serve the school and the community. Its first activity this school year was to direct parents to appropriate rooms on back-to-school night in November. A Christmas party was given December 23 for children at St. Joseph's Hospital, at which Council member Matt Dion played the part of Santa Claus. The thirty-member group also made valentines for a party at the Arizona Children's Home, an adoption agency.

Other activities of the council included painting black numbers on the insides of classroom doors for identification, and serving as ushers for concerts.

This was the second year for a new membership program in the group. Prospective participants previously had to gather points in order to become full-fledged members. Points were gained by performing various service jobs around Catalina, such as working in one of the administration offices or the library. Now anyone interested and wishing to join may do so.

The Council has a new co-sponsor this year, Mrs. Barbara Marcoux, who serves along with Lawrence Dunlap.

Not particularly talented in doily handling, Councilman Marc Crowley sits back and watches Pam Oesterle and Mary Knost manufacture valentines for a party at the Arizona Children's Home, an adoption agency. Finding an activity in the club more fitting to his tastes, Marc helps co-sponsors Mrs. Barbara Marcoux and Lawrence Dunlap co-ordinate plans for Service Council ushering during parent's back-to-school night.

Red Cross Collects for US, Local Concerns

U of A Rodeo Queen, Joyce Ohl, speaks to the CHS Council about the needy people of Tucson.

With little red and white buttons and Mr. Henderson's famous 800% participation, the Red Cross Council promoted its first function of the year—collecting money for charity. A portion of the more than $300 contribution was sent to national headquarters, and the rest went toward sponsoring a leadership camp.

Among the other activities of the council this year was a Christmas party for Richey School children. Then the club combined with FHA to make and fill tote bags to be sent to Viet Nam. Any interested council member had the opportunity to contribute his "masterpiece" to the International Red Cross Art Show's annual display.

"You cannot come in without a dime donation to the Red Cross!" exclaims Ed Henderson, as he playfully locks Lois Smith out of his room.

RED CROSS COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Mrs. Wanda Rickel; Shelby Karnofsky; Margaret Pye, Secy.-Treas.; Jennifer Shadley; Julie Lauber; Patti Clark; Mrs. Louise Hemmeter . . . *Second Row:* Linda Fults; Sue Hermann; Jill Shields, Pres.; Carol Bennon; Mary Knost; Jan Corneveaux . . . *Back Row:* Debbie Danneman; Jill Podmers; Marian Shrewsbury; Cindy Flanigan; Pat Naugle; Conni Flanigan; Janice Becher; Stephanie McInroy.

Hall Monitors Keep Halls Quiet, Passes Legal

HALL MONITOR CAPTAINS—*Front row:* Larry Villalobos . . . *Second row:* Cheryl Kelly, Kathy Foster . . . *Back row:* John Pixley, Jerry De Young, Dale Fuston.

Chosen from study halls as a result of applications, Catalina hall monitors have the major duties of keeping the halls quiet and checking all passes. Two monitors are posted in various places throughout the school. If hall passes are forged or inaccurate, the monitor's responsibility is to take the bearer's ID card and report him to the dean's office.

Taking advantage of the quiet halls, monitor Virginia Webb catches up on English homework.

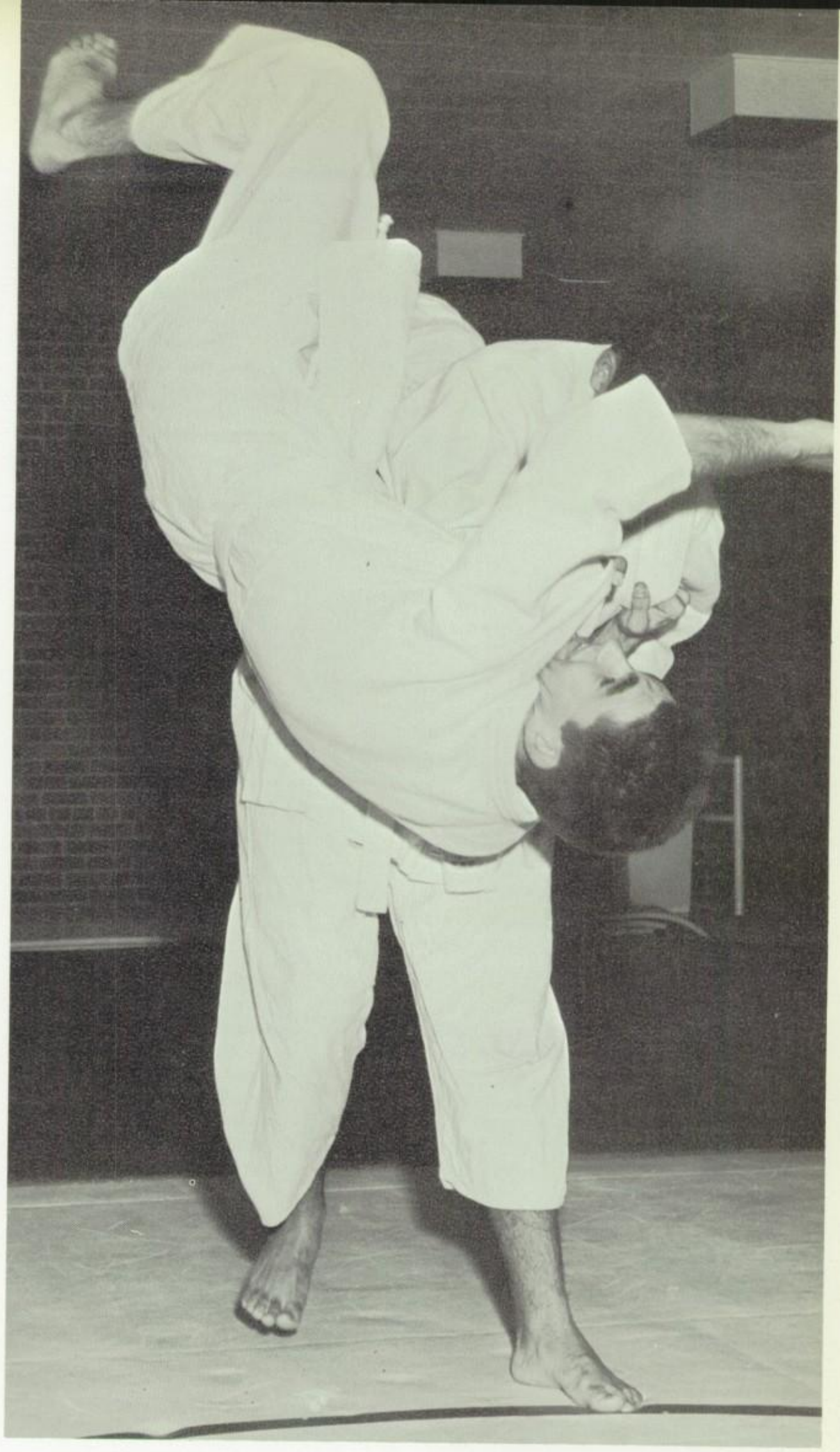
Library Pages Serve CHS, State Libraries

The Library Pages, a club organized at Catalina several years ago, exists for one main purpose, to serve the CHS library, the school and the libraries throughout the state. The club is made up of student library workers, and also has connections with the Student Librarians Association of Arizona.

This year the Pages gave a Christmas party for the Yaqui Indian children in the language barrier class at Richey School. The club participating in two projects a year, decided upon at monthly meetings. It is co-sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ann Campau and Jesse Lundy.

Student librarian Susan Kubista assists Cherine Kabler in her search for an elusive book.

LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS—Marlene Reeder, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Ann Campau, sponsor; Linda Lyons, secretary; Stephen Keith, treasurer; Chris Bagley, president.



Clubs Throw Spotlight on Hobbies, Interests

FHA Tempts Students With Pow Wow Pizza

Linda Lyons, Lynda Cheesbourg, Jeanne Currie, Cherry Ramsey, Virginia Poindexter and Sue Hermann prepare for "Daddy-date Night" by making valentines and decorations for the party.

"Food lovers of CHS! Come to the Pizza Pow Wow!" were the words inspiring all Catalinians to attend FHA's first fund-raising and getting-acquainted event of the year. The pizza party and initiation of new members took place in September.

In the months of October and November, FHA members attended state and national conventions in St. David, Arizona and St. Louis, Missouri.

Holding a birthday party for their adopted Korean orphan Lee Yung Sook was the major activity in December. FHA also went caroling during the holidays.

During the second semester, FHA made tote bags for the Red Cross. The bags were filled with personal items and sent to Viet Nam.

To make her room seem a bit more cheerful, Mrs. Wilma Gross, FHA sponsor and homemaking teacher, arranges a bowl of daffodils on her desk.

FHA members Carla Blackburn, Carolyn Hodel, Alice Barnhill, Janet Gillette and Debbie Castleberry gather around a chocolate cake to blow out the candles in celebration of the birthday of Korean orphan, Lee Yung Sook. Members of FHA first adopted Lee Yung in October, 1963.

As a special treat to the children at the Asthmatic Foundation, the Future Teachers of America club Christmas caroled and later gave a party for them. Most of the children are from different states and cannot spend Christmas at home with their friends and families.

As sponsor of FTA, Miss Carol Lauer checks over the FTA budget with treasurer Chris Harmon. Miss Lauer has been sponsor four years.

Busy FTA Members Receive Valuable Teaching Experience

Attending conferences and planning a Christmas program for the Asthmatic Foundations are all part of the activities of the Future Teachers of America Club.

An FTA officers' workshop was held in Phoenix this fall and a state convention was held March 17 and 18 in Tucson.

At the semester break in January, FTA members served refreshments to the CHS faculty. On Visitation Day held in February, members of FTA visited various schools throughout the city. There the students observed teaching techniques and in some cases, were allowed to teach.

During April a banquet was held and next year's officers were initiated. Miss Carol Lauer and Edward Henderson are the FTA sponsors.

FTA OFFICERS—Cathy Thompson, vice-president; Miss Carol Lauer, sponsor; Dru Murphy, secretary; Nancy Forester, publicity chairman; Cindy Shemaitis, historian; Chris Harmon, treasurer; Nina Collins, president; Lee Balentine, parliamentarian; Edward Henderson, sponsor.

Triangle of Activities Forms Basis For DECA

DECA OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Vicki Janesch, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Jansen, reporter-historian . . . *Back Row:* Wendy Logan, president; Nancy Stalker, newsletter editor.

Twenty seniors and twenty-five juniors participated this year in the CHS chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA. This group was organized at Catalina during the 1960-61 school year. Each of the local chapters is affiliated with the state and national organizations.

Training for the program consists of a triangle of activities, including the classroom, cooperative job and DECA club. Several business courses are studied in class and put into practice on the job.

DECA activities this year included a car wash and candy sale to raise money. The group attended the state convention and workshops in Globe and Tucson. They also produced the Fashion Show assembly in February, collected food and clothing for the Yaqui Indians, entered a float in the Rodeo parade and sponsored a dance.

Jim Kelley models a casual golf outfit during February's DECA assembly. Jim is a senior in the Distributive Education program at Catalina.

Senior Vicki Janesch, making use of her Distributive Education training, prepares a picture packet for a customer at NuArt's Photo Center.

International Draws Abroad-minded Students

Interest in other people's business, history and culture is a pre-requisite for membership in the International Club.

During the year the group invites speakers who have lived in or traveled through various countries of the world to lecture and show pictures illustrating customs, religions and political situations in foreign countries. Among the guest speakers this year were Gerald Bunge, who talked about France, Miss Carol Lauer, about Scotland and Scandanavia, and Catalina's three AFS students telling about their native countries.

In the spring International Club members held a banquet for which everyone gathered foreign recipes and cooked up mysterious delicacies (?) for others to sample.

The sponsors of the International Club are Mrs. Erma Fisher, world history teacher and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, world geography teacher.

INTER. CLUB OFFICERS—Walden Lim; Cathy Thompson, VP; Jane Kring, president; Margaret Doty, historian; and Davis Lee, secretary-treasurer.

El Cid Becomes Committees, Banquets, Buses to Bullfights

This year instead of having a definite Spanish Club with officers, a group of committees was established to take charge of the various club activities.

The Spanish Club banquet was held in the fall at Molina's Midway, and members got acquainted over Spanish tacos, tamales and hot peppers.

In the spring, a bus was chartered and everyone interested went to see the first Nogales bullfight of the season.

Miss Mary Ott, "El Cid" sponsor, teaches second year and Advanced Placement Spanish classes.

Miss Mary Ott, sponsor of the Spanish Club, "El Cid" remembers the years she has spent at CHS. Next year Miss Ott will be at Sahuaro High.

Tacos, tamales, tostados . . . what a meal! The Spanish Club banquet was held at Midway Molina's November 21. Entertainment was provided.

Potluck, Speakers Fill Russian Club Agenda

Russian Club meetings were accented with guest speakers, who showed slides. Club discussions of Russian life gave members insight to Russian domestic conditions.

The club ended another active year with a potluck dinner at Cathy Thompson's home. Each member brought a Russian dish from recipes collected during the past two years.

RUSSIAN CLUB OFFICERS—Cathleen Thompson, vice-president; David Cowell, president; Zana Porreca, secretary; and Oleks Rudenko, adviser.

Zana Porreca inspects artifacts as Oleks Rudenko shows Mark Bahti the Russian alphabet.

German-Speakers Go American for Banquet

Martha Pottenger and John Macko "travel" to Germany as they decorate bulletin boards with pictures of art works from "Deutschland".

As 7:00 rolls around on another Tuesday evening, BG 207 opens up to 45 or 50 German Club members, under the supervision of Aaron Sulman.

The club's annual banquet, held late in May, had to sacrifice Sauerbraten and settle for American food this year because of the lack of German restaurants in the city. In addition, German Club planned a hayride-picnic for late in the spring.

Stereo records of such German composers as Beethoven and Wagner were purchased last year and form the beginning of a club "Kulturkampf" along with pictures and artifacts.

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Carol Spencer, secretary; Mark Headley, Sergeant at arms; Robert Butcher, vice-president; Annette Cline, president; Alan Sternstein, treasurer.

Chess Players Contest Strategy Against Wits

Sponsor Gerald Brandsma, veep Bob Dotson, and manager Rique Pottenger watch Roger Sydnor, president, and Bill Sears, secretary-treasurer.

"How could I have made such an error?" thinks John Van Cleve as his opponent points out his mistakes. Jim Gale, an observer, offers advice.

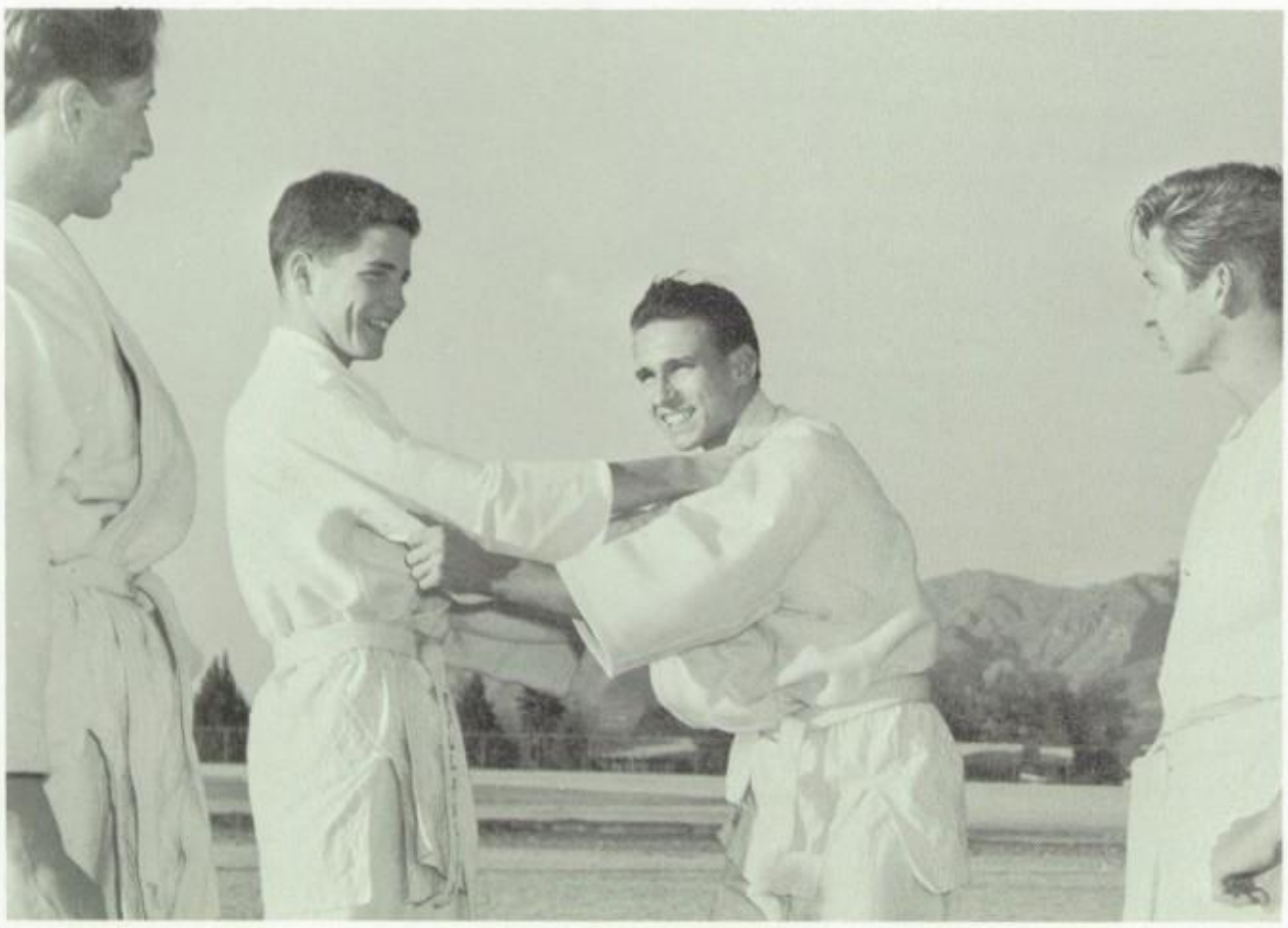
Pawn two spaces ahead . . . Bishop back three . . . check . . . check mate. And thus ends another game, the war won and one king declared victor.

Every other Wednesday the members of Chess Club meet under the supervision of Gerald Brandsma for a battle of wits and strategy. An average of fifteen members gather to vie for standing in the club and each semester they are positioned.

During the year, the members hold intra-school tournaments as well as those with other schools. A trophy was awarded to the chess champion of CHS during the Honors assembly.

"Blind Chess" is one of the more challenging versions of the game. The players are prevented from seeing each others moves and, with a judge overseeing the moves, the players are warned when they make a wrong move or overcome an opposing player. This type of chess requires much concentration in order that the opponent's pieces can be located.

Club Members Work-out in Stylish Judo-gees



Working out on the Catalina football field, Judo Club officers practice throws to polish their skills. Edward Johnson, secretary; Paul Palika, president; Jerry Mobley, treasurer; and Otis Canupp, vice-president work out three times a week, along with other club members. Their sponsor, Oleks Rudenko, Russian and history teacher, also participates by supervising the activities.

Meeting three times a week after school, the Judo Club members assemble to exercise, practice throws and falls, and have mat work-outs. Six to ten of the fifteen members often meet on the Catalina football field.

Wearing the official judo costume, the "judo-gee", the members begin with the rank of white belt and work to achieve the black belt, the ultimate goal in competition. The Club sponsor, Oleks Rudenko, also participates with the students.

Tournaments are held within the club, at which the boys may accumulate points toward achieving a higher rank. Performances are judged on skill, courtesy, character, and neatness. Because of the danger involved, the strictest discipline is maintained throughout the lessons and tournaments.

Participants are instructed by a member of the American National Judo Association with the rank of brown belt.

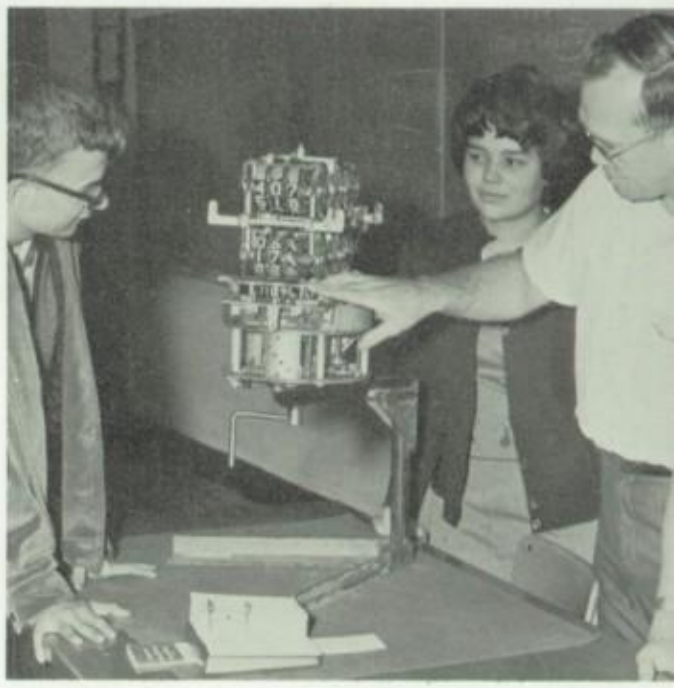
Judo Club is open to all boys at Catalina and all those interested are welcome at tournaments.

Stocks, Trips Sum Up Math Club's Projects

Understanding and enjoying math is the purpose of the Math Club. Under the supervision of Arthur Alberding, the club meets every other Thursday afternoon and listens to speakers from various organizations throughout the city. The Math Club encourages math projects, gives slide rule lessons, studies the stockmarket, takes field trips, helps in the science fair and owns a share of stock in Bonanza Airlines.

The Math Club officers, Doug Martin, president; Linda Reed, secretary; and Steve Minney, vice-president use the insides of a gas pump as a substitute and an example of a computer.

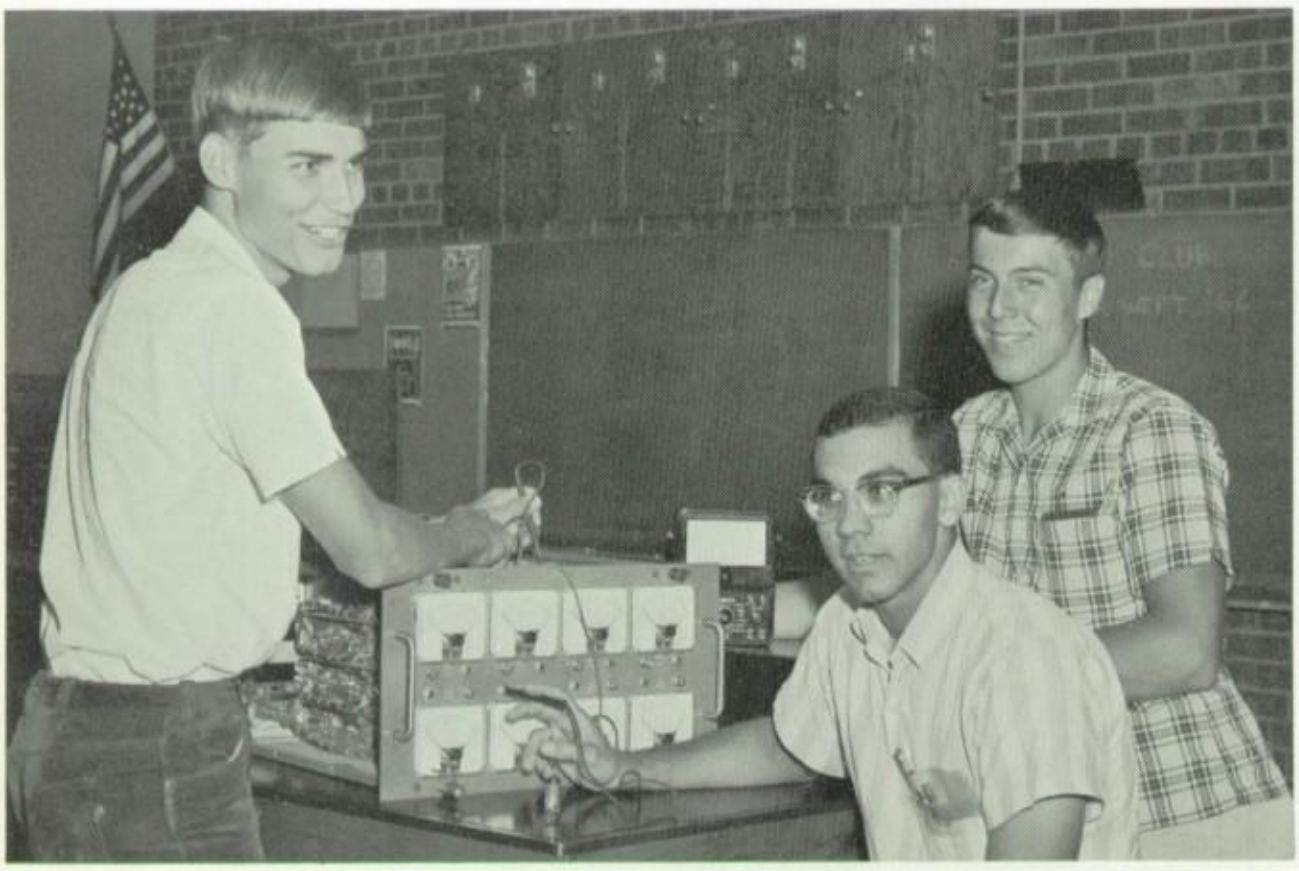
Sponsor Arthur Alberding explains the computer mechanics to Wayne Pryor and Linda Reed.



Radio Club Operators Obtain Experience; Build Own Radios

Meeting every Thursday afternoon, the Radio Club attempts to further interest in amateur radio building and operation, as well as other phases of electronics. The organization is under the sponsorship of electronics, electricity and general metals teacher Everett Welsh, who instructs members on the mechanics of radio building.

This year the club developed a ham radio system which would allow them to transmit and receive on all amateur bands. Members also worked on individual electronic projects.



Electronics teacher Everett Welsh concentrates as he works on the wiring of a ham radio.

The Radio Club officers, Dave Knoper, president; Joe Rosebeck, secretary; and Bill Peterson, vice president operate the club's ham radio.

Bi-Chem-Phy Finances Fair Through Movie

Again this year, Bi-Chem-Phy's main project was sponsoring the CHS Science Fair. Along with taking charge of most of the staging, the club sponsored activities during the year to raise money for the fair, which was held in March. This year they presented the film "The Birds" by Alfred Hitchcock to the student body to scare them into helping finance it.

Lectures from authorities in varying sciences were presented to members, and field trips to places of scientific interest (such as Kitt Peak and the U of A) were taken.

Bi-Chem-Phy is open to any student interested in science, who has taken or is taking a science class.

BI-CHEM-PHY OFFICERS—Chris Duffield, vice-president; Scott Levin, sec'y; Mark Underwood, vice-president; Mark Forster, treas.; Glenn Rothrock, sponsor; Julie Ferdon, president.

Waldon Lim helps Jan Corneveaux as she does a differential white blood cell count to determine the type, size and effect of an infection.

Politicos Formed; Members Discuss Issues

Discussing Social Security are Politicos officers, Craig Bolton, secretary-treasurer; Matt Dion, president; and Terry Lehring, vice-pres.

This year marked a first at CHS with the formation of a political club. Designed to allow members the opportunity to air their views on current issues, Politicos became the converging point for varied ideas.

The first semester was spent drawing up a constitution; second semester brought the club films and speakers.

Sponsor Gregory Gault and Jim Gale survey material discussed during the Politicos meeting.

Lack of Snow Stifles Skiing, Not Enthusiasm

Barbara Burstein and Bob Parcell do the rinsing at the car wash which was held in November by Ski Club to raise money for new equipment. Members used the garage at the Blakely station at the corner of Alvernon and Grant and managed to raise eighty dollars for their endeavors.

A lack of snow has hindered Ski Club's trips, but enthusiasm and activities remained at a high.

The club sponsored a three-day ski trip to the White Mountains on February 10-12. Thirty members traveled by car to Big Cienega, a new resort, to enjoy the snow of this northern area.

Money-raising projects were undertaken to pay for new equipment. A car wash and mistletoe sale boosted the treasury by one-hundred eighty dollars.

Enjoying the snow of the Big Cienega, Phyllis Seager prepares to try out the ski slope.

Students' Stories, Art, Music Filed in First CHS Magazine

After reviewing literary magazines from all over the country, CHS's *Baedeker*, was undertaken by English teacher Richard Lucas and ten junior honors English students this year.

Requesting compositions from any interested student, the staff met Mondays after school to edit material for publication.

Diversification and quality were established as precedences, as the magazine included music, art, and writing.

Editor-in-chief of the newly-formed Catalina literary magazine, David Smith confers with co-editor Robbie Bell as they select art work, essays, and short stories for *Baedeker*.

With funds provided by the Student Council, Richard Lucas has taken over the responsibility and novelty of a literary magazine for Catalina.

Holy Tent Peg! Pescadores Outcamps Batman, Boy Robin

Specializing in canteens, cactus, sunburn and sole blister, Los Pescadores, sponsored by Russell Weir, outfitted Catalina camping and fishing enthusiasts with trails and trips through many parts of Arizona. Because there are no dues, members simply shared the expenses.

The first trip of the year was made to the abandoned mining towns of the Patagonia area in southern Arizona. At these towns, two of which were Camp Washington and Mowery, the group was able to collect old Indian artifacts. On the same excursion, the group visited Parker Canyon Dam.

The far side of the Catalina Mountains was the scene of the second trip made by Los Pescadores. There they explored the cave in Peppersauce Canyon.

Bridal Veil Falls, in the Catalina Foothills, was the objective of the third venture. Although the campers lost the trail they were following, they did have a good time scouting the area.

The last of the club's activities were centered around fishing trips to such places as the San Carlos Reservoir.

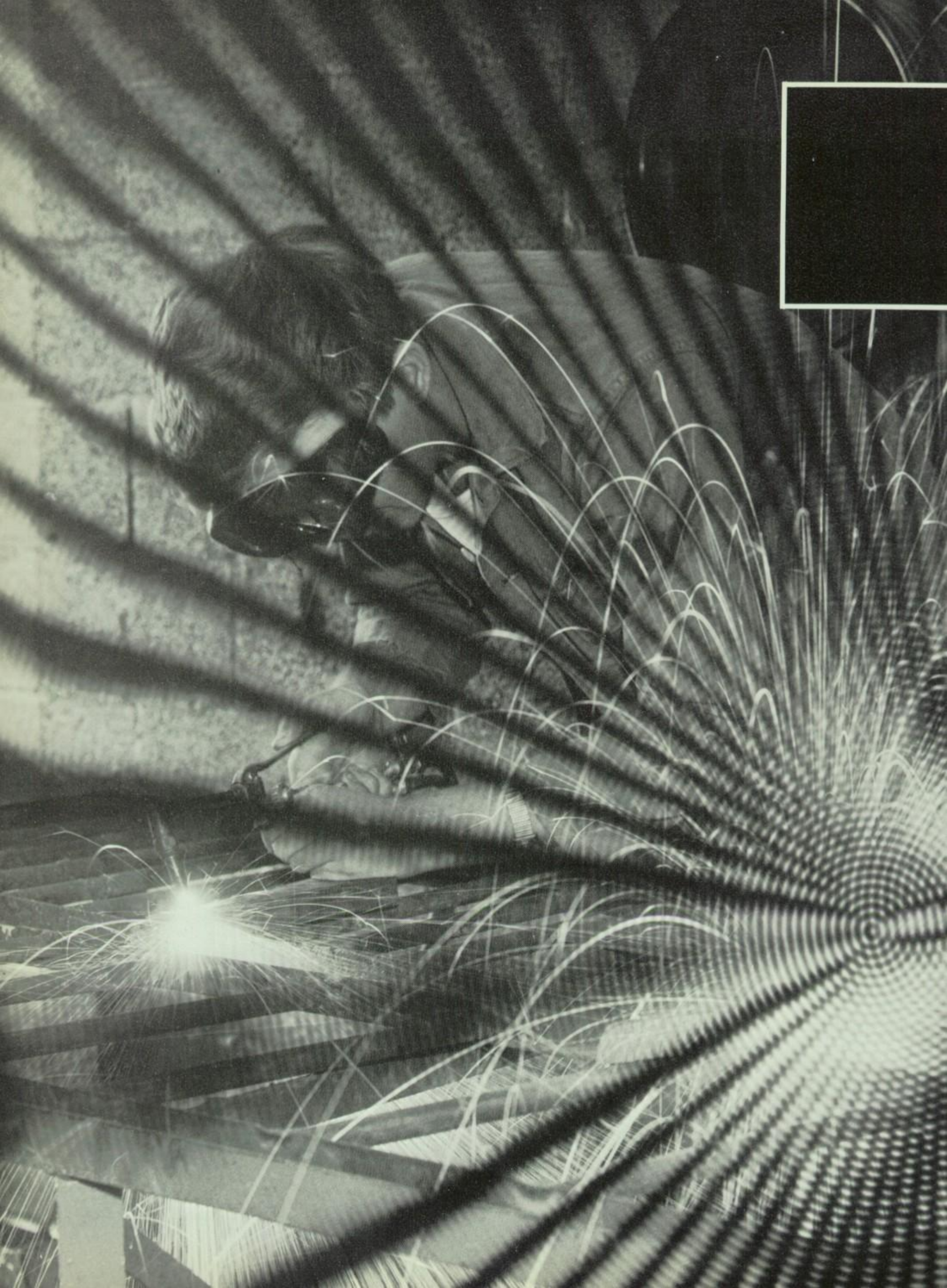
The club's regularly held meetings were highlighted by the showing of conservation movies.

Hiking behind Russell Weir proves dangerous for Alan Long and Gary Stiles as the Los Pescadores chief pops his mainstrap and leaves his supply pack dragging the trail behind him.

Admiring a picture of a near-by camping site in an Arizona Highways magazine, sponsor Russell Weir and Sue Hermann plan an excursion.

A weary Russell Weir, club sponsor, rests on a rock during the hike to Bridal Veil Falls.

Los Pescadores president Alan Long shows vice-president Karl Armstead and secretary Sue Hermann where the club's next camp spot will be.



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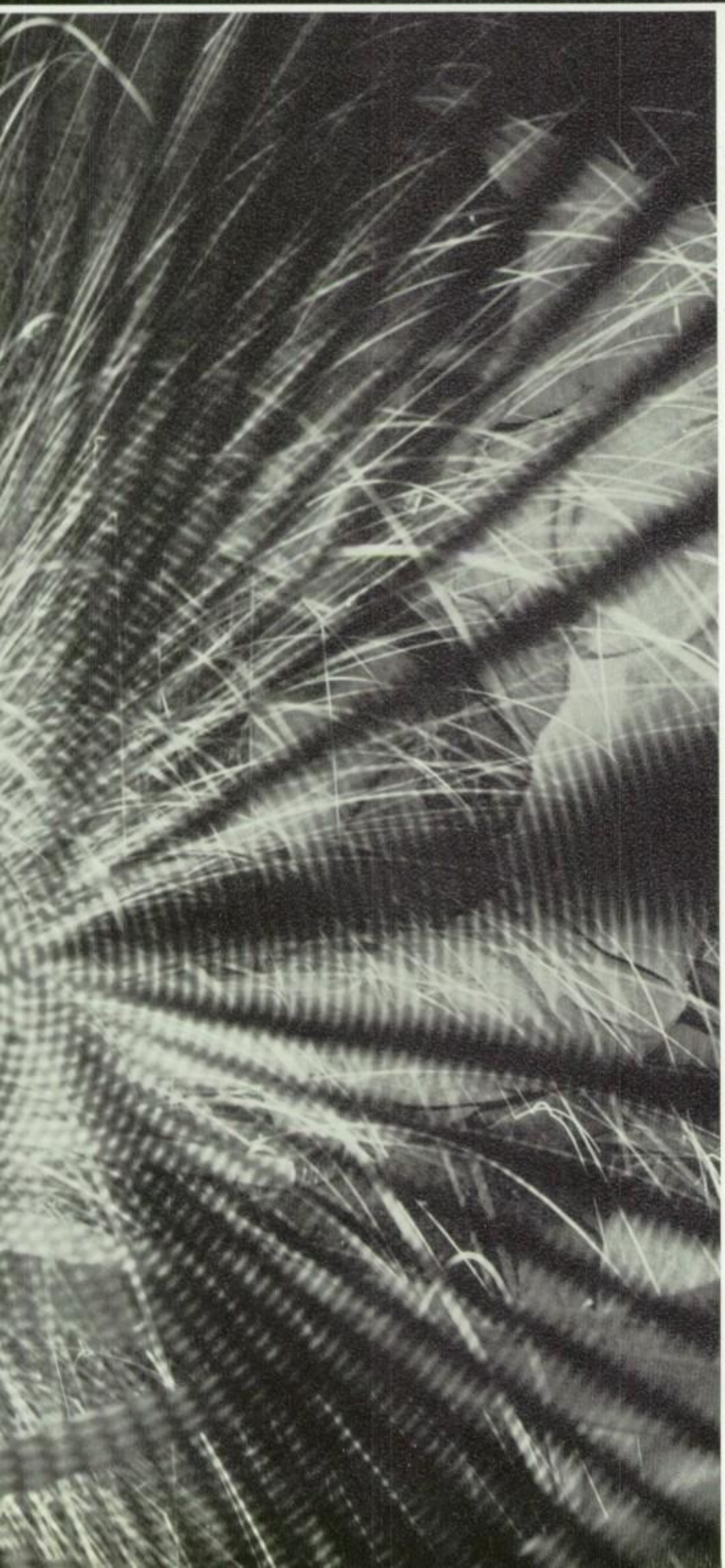

A page is turned
and the black on white
Mediates from mind to mind
coloring the imagination
With a spectrum of
wonder, hope, and inspiration.

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A zealous laboratory spout
splatters technical data
With experimental processes.

The black shade ascends
to bring into focus
A film of far off frustrations
and dwarfing phenomenon.

Worlds collide
with Hitler, Caesar, Alexander
Ambitions.

First week's jumblemumble
of new tongues
Divides and translates.

Clang, bang, jang—
Library passes leave.
Whisper . . . study . . . sleep . . .

Proofs takeover pages,
but the simplified means
No more than the
complex.

Curriculum—
The crackle,
rustle, scratch, scrunch
Pencil and paper world
thaws—
A universe shines through.

School Board Devises Policies of District One

ADMINISTRATION—*Seated:* Dr. Thomas Lee, deputy supt.; Dr. Robert Morrow, supt. of schools; Elbert Brooks, ass't. supt. in charge of administration and services . . . *Standing:* Herbert V. Summers, business manager; Alan Hawthorne, ass't. supt. of secondary education.

District One's School Board devotes long hours twice monthly to making the policies of the district. The members are elected for staggered terms of five years.

Dr. Delbert Secrist, chairman of the board for 12 years, has retired. Dr. Harmon Harrison was elected to fill his board position.

The Board's major problem continues to be finances. It desires quality education, but wants to keep the tax rate low. Another of the problems the Board has to cope with is eliminating split sessions in District One schools. High cost of labor and the increase in cost of building materials is making it difficult to complete a large building program within the funds voted in the last bond election. The Board of Education hopes to have Sahuaro High School open in the fall of 1968.

The Administration advises the School Board on district activities and enforces Board policies. Dr. Robert Morrow and his administrative staff work to keep the curriculum up to date and the schools running smoothly.

The Tucson Public Schools and Catalina High School are obligated to these civic-minded leaders for their steadfast endeavors to improve the schools of District One.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS—*Seated:* Mrs. Walter Hafley, clerk; Mrs. Bruce Dusenberry, president; Mr. Soleng Tom . . . *Standing:* Dr. William Pistor; Dr. Harmon Harrison. These civic leaders determine the policies of District One schools at their meetings held twice monthly.

Gridley Marks 11th Year as Principal of CHS

This school year marks the eleventh that Rollin T. Gridley has served as principal of Catalina High School. Before he became principal, he had a career of coaching football and teaching subjects ranging from world history to American problems.

His duties include selecting the faculty and staff, making the budget, and directing all phases of Catalina's educational program. In addition, he likes to attend as many CHS extra-curricular activities as possible.

A family man, Mr. Gridley will celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary at the close of the school year. He has two married daughters and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gridley's hobbies include tying flies, trout fishing and quail hunting. He enjoys any kind of activity that brings him close to nature.

His advice to students is, "Exhaust every opportunity to acquire learning and knowledge and to improve yourselves. If you do that, you will have done a great deal."

Deans, Ass't. Principals Guide, Give Advice to

Assistant Principal of Student Activities Lee Starr and his wife, chaperoning at the Torch Ball, climb into Santa's present-filled sleigh.

Checking through the student files inside the vault, David Fithian often helps out the office with its paper work in addition to his regular duties as assistant principal in charge of pupil personnel. A former counselor, Mr. Fithian took over Lee Starr's position this year.

CHS Students

Two deans and two assistant principals are part of Catalina's administrative staff. They aid Principal Gridley with the many duties of running a school.

Henry Egbert was replaced by Lee Starr in the position of assistant principal in charge of student activities. This position entails directing all extracurricular activities and interscholastic athletics.

David Fithian, a former CHS counselor, is now assistant principal in charge of pupil personnel.

After eleven years of service, Catalina's dean of girls, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, is retiring. As dean, she is responsible for the school calendar and advising Catalina's girls. Mrs. Brown also sponsors Girls League.

Boys' discipline is handled by Keith Meenan, the dean of boys. The dean also supervises all our local varsity games and heads the committee that is in charge of selecting Catalina's delegates to Boys' State.

Catalina's Dean of Girls Mrs. Myrtle Brown and soph Diane Smith discuss Girls League Council membership. Mrs. Brown sponsors the league.

Discussing the importance of federal aid cards with Dean of Boys Keith Meenan, Marc Laikind explains the mysterious absence of his card.

Sound Advice

Performing one of her many duties as a counselor, Miss Grace Hendon explains one of the college scholarships which is available to seniors to interested applicant Dale Fuston.

Assistant drama teacher and counselor Leon Morton times Wendy Davies' dramatic reading.

Mrs. Carolyn Kemmeries and Lew Runion, this year's brand new additions to the counseling staff, orient themselves with Catalina's system of student files, and enrollment schedules.

Offered to Perplexed Students by Counselors

Catalina counselor Mrs. Larae Hambenne and senior John Jannetto discuss his qualifications for entrance into his chosen college next year.

Going over Ronald Schomber's schedule with his sister, counselor Gerald Brandsma explains the school policies, rules and punishments.

A never ending job is that of a counselor. Helping students arrange and change schedules, filling out scholarship recommendations, administering college placement tests, arranging for counselees' tutoring and advising them on the many problems that confront a high school student keeps a counselor busy every minute of the day.

Helping a student attain his highest personal goal is a major concern of a counselor. In advising a student about an academic problem, the counselor considers the student's social and home life. Whether the student plans to attend college or not makes no difference to the counselor.

For seniors wishing information on the different colleges and professions, brochures, catalogues and pamphlets are kept in the counselors' office.

But even with all these duties, the seven counselors are also qualified instructors, and most are required to teach various subjects at Catalina.

This year Mrs. Carolyn Kemmeries and Lew Runion were added to the counseling staff. Leon Morton, a former Drivers' Education and Training teacher, also became a counselor.

Checking over an application for a summer job with senior Gene Brown, counselor Chester Parks explains the necessary qualifications, the hours, and the type of work to be done.

Nurse Performs Emergency Treatment, Educates Trojans

Keeping health records for all students who have been treated throughout the year, Mrs. Leona Kortilla, the school nurse, performs emergency first aid for all the minor injuries, gives vision and hearing tests, and takes care of students who become ill.

Not only does she work with the sick, but also Mrs. Kortilla speaks to health and home economics classes on general health education. Those students who wish to pursue a career in any of the medical sciences may go to the nurse for guidance.

After bombing out in a basketball game in her PE class, soph Colleen Hyde receives treatment for her various bumps, bashes and bruises from Mrs. Leona Kortilla, the school nurse.

On one of Dr. Frederick Kenan's bi-weekly visits, he and Nurse Kortilla take inventory.

Trainer Directs All Phases of Sports Events

Distributing and caring for athletic equipment and arranging transportation and out-of-town accommodations for teams are a few of the duties that keep athletic director Richard Klein busy. He also supervises eligibility requirements, orders new equipment and is responsible for all Catalina sporting events.

Serving as trainer, Mr. Klein prevents injuries by insuring proper taping and padding, and applies first aid to CHS players when necessary. He also gives therapy to injured athletes who are recovering.

As chairman of division four, Mr. Klein is in charge of scheduling all athletic events for all division schools. Schedules are made up months before the sports season opens.

Dr. Frederick Kenan, medical supervisor for district one is serving for his ninth year as team physician for the Trojan football squad and is on call for other teams.

After a vigorous game of football, trainer Richard Klein tries to tape Larry Villalobos' arm back on. You should have seen the other guy!

Part of the new plan to make the library an educational center, Pages member senior Chris Bagley helps assistant librarian Mrs. Mary Ann Campau set up a display on ancient Egypt.

Catalina Strikes New Note— LP Records, New Librarians

Tired of the old routine? If so, snuggle up to Beethoven's Ninth in the library's new record laboratory. Classical, modern, march and folk music, along with literary readings, Jesse Lundy and Mrs. Mary Ann Campau were major additions to the library this year.

Mr. Lundy who came to CHS from Rincon filled the position of head librarian, while Mrs. Campau assumed the job of assistant. They hoped to make the library an excellent study area in which there would be minimum of confusion.

A new system of cataloging books developed at the Material Center Annex allows students to find books more easily. New books that are in demand are made available to students whenever possible. Showcase displays of cultural and historical interest demonstrate the value of the library as an educational center. With his staff, Mr. Lundy hoped the new changes would encourage wider usage of the library.

"You came to the library to study?" asks senior library helper Susan Kubista after finding the magazine wanted by senior Richard Hoshaw.

Librarian Jesse Lundy reviews an English reading list with junior Linda Butler.

Head librarian Jesse Lundy demonstrates the record laboratory use to senior Dennis Johnson.

Faculty Sight European, Asian Splendor, US

While having the 1001 responsibilities of being a teacher, the CHS faculty takes time off to do quite a few different things during the summer. Last summer teachers traveled to the four corners of the world.

Mrs. Dathel Lackey traveled through Europe in a Volkswagen. She toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Monaco, Denmark, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Gerard Bunge also toured Europe visiting many of the same places as did Mrs. Lackey.

Many teachers attended summer sessions at various universities around the United States. Attending the U. of A. were Mrs. Rita Garitano, Wendell Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Livieratos, Ronald Taylor and Mrs. Merrilee Segade. Allan Sandum went to the University of Wyoming. Attending Western Wash-

Modeling momentos of her Oriental travels of last summer, Miss Audrey Salzer is wearing a silk kimono and carrying a hand-crafted fan.

Ralph Futrell and Donald Hoyt grin proudly as they exhibit their spectacular catch. The two math teachers spent several days fishing in Washington at Mr. Hoyt's summer home. Mr. Futrell was also a delegate to a National Education Association convention in Florida.

Fishing Holes

ngton State College in Bellingham, Vashington, Robert Mitchell and Robert Dawson studied at the summer session. The two attended the session on Ford Foundation Grants. Miss Grace Hendon and Mrs. Ruth Pierce both studied at he University of Colorado, while Oleks Rudenko attended UCLA. Arizona dele-gate, Ralph Futrell attended a NEA convention in Miami, Florida.

Russell Weir was married last sum-ner and spent his honeymoon in Jack-on, Wyoming. Also married was Mrs. Susan Corum.

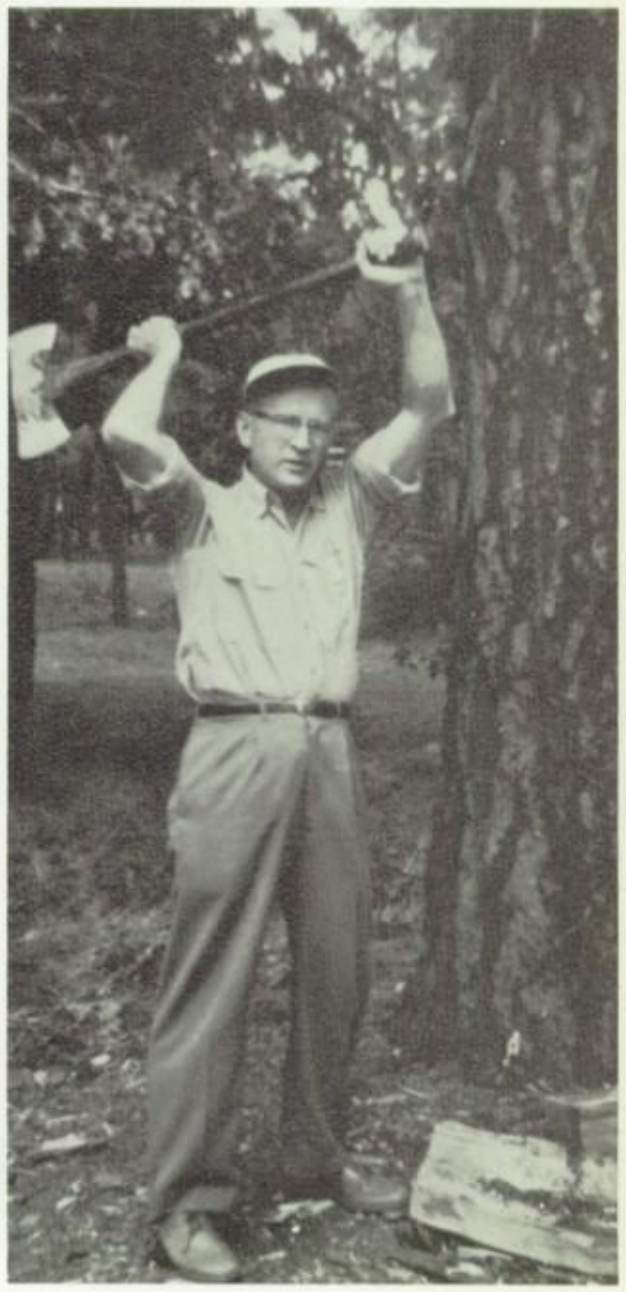
Traveling east were Miss Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Leona Korttila and Mrs. Erma Fisher. Also going east were John Matteson and Mrs. Pauline Bald-win. Jack Segurson attended the World Wrestling Tournament in Toledo, Ohio. Journeying into Canada was Gerald Brandsma.

Much of the faculty stayed in the western section of the United States, traveling to California, Colorado, Texas or staying in Arizona.

Dwarfed by Arizona's unique style of architecture, Guy Chambers ascends a wall of stone. He spent his summer in the northern part of the state at Lake Powell and Monument Valley.

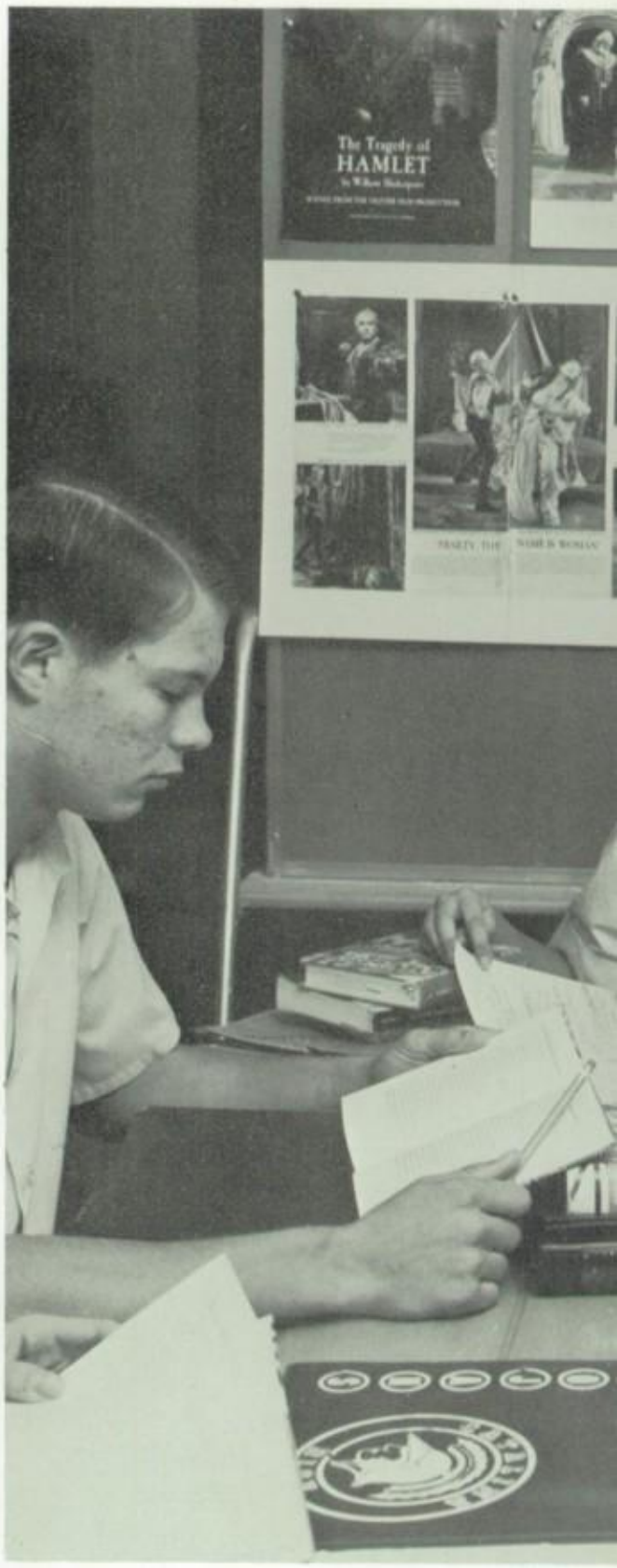
Librarian Jesse Lundy takes a stab at pioneer life. Mr. Lundy saw the Iowa, Missouri and Arizona backwoods on a cross-country "camp-out".

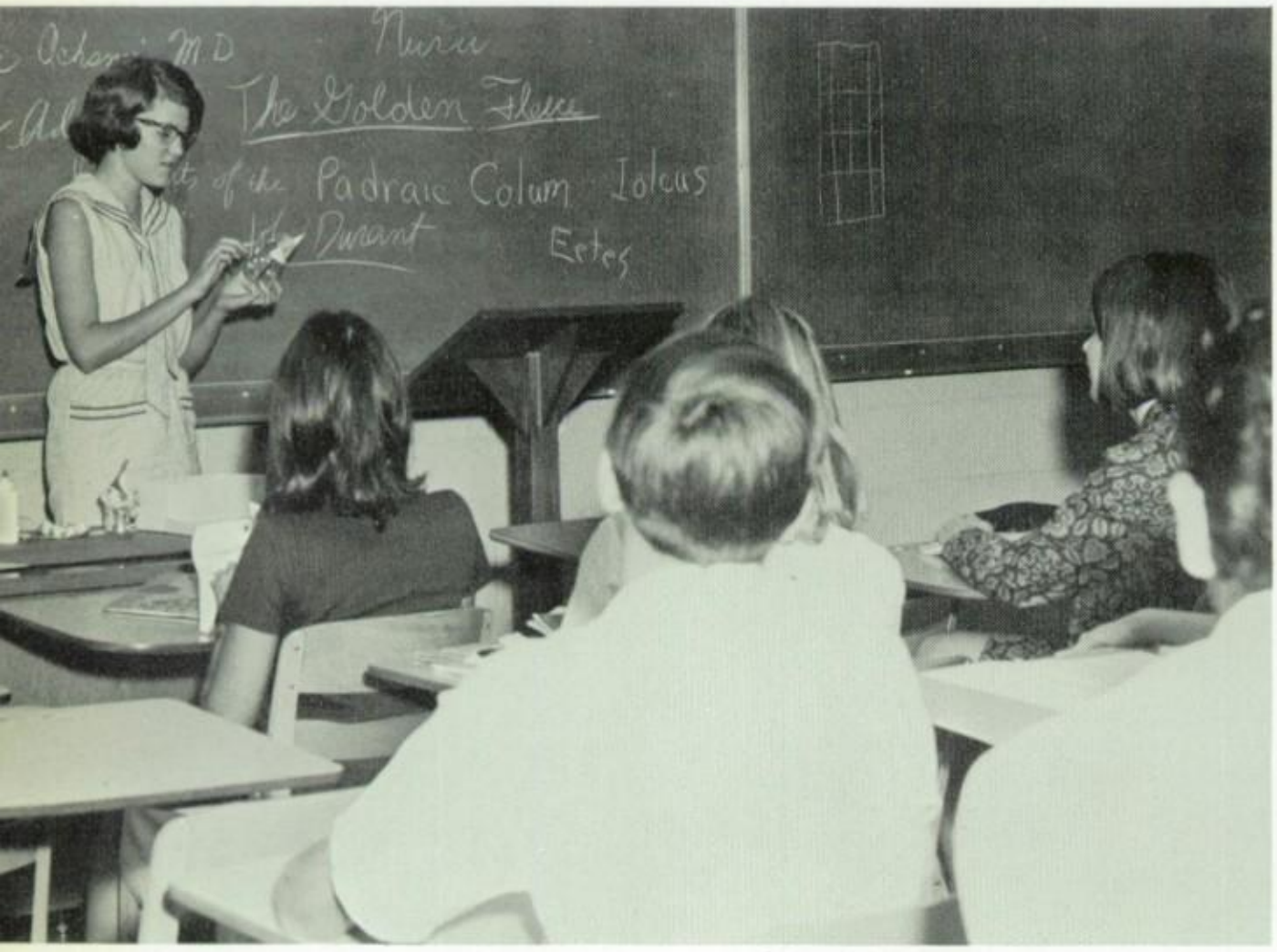
Schedules, scholarships and students are forgotten for the time being by Catalina counselor Chester Parks as he works on his 19-foot sailboat and dreams about his next vacation.



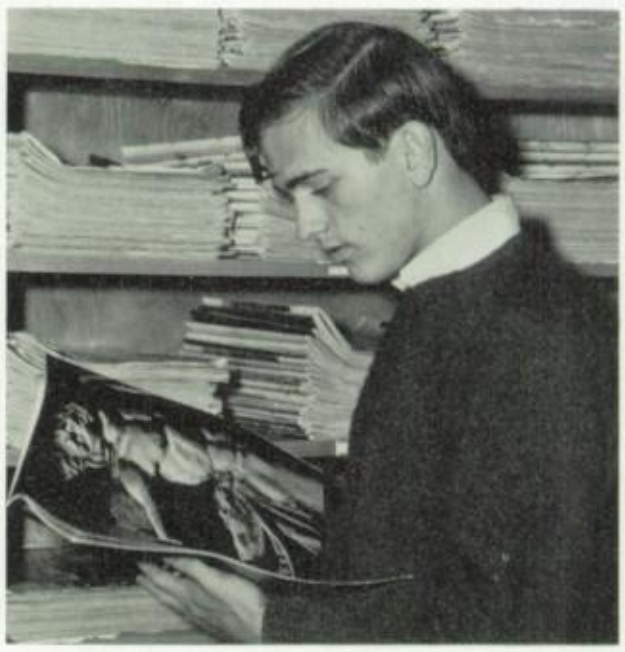
Seniors Earn

And I thought English was a killer! Sam Sreetongsook shows Mrs. Dorothy Livieratoes and his classmates the coils and curls to be mastered before Thai grammar can even be attempted.





Mrs. Fawn Johnson's speech class listens attentively to Nancy Guthrie's "How to do." Persuasive, expository and narrative talks enable students to sound out communications skills.



Searching for material in the reference room for his term paper is junior Tom Daniels.

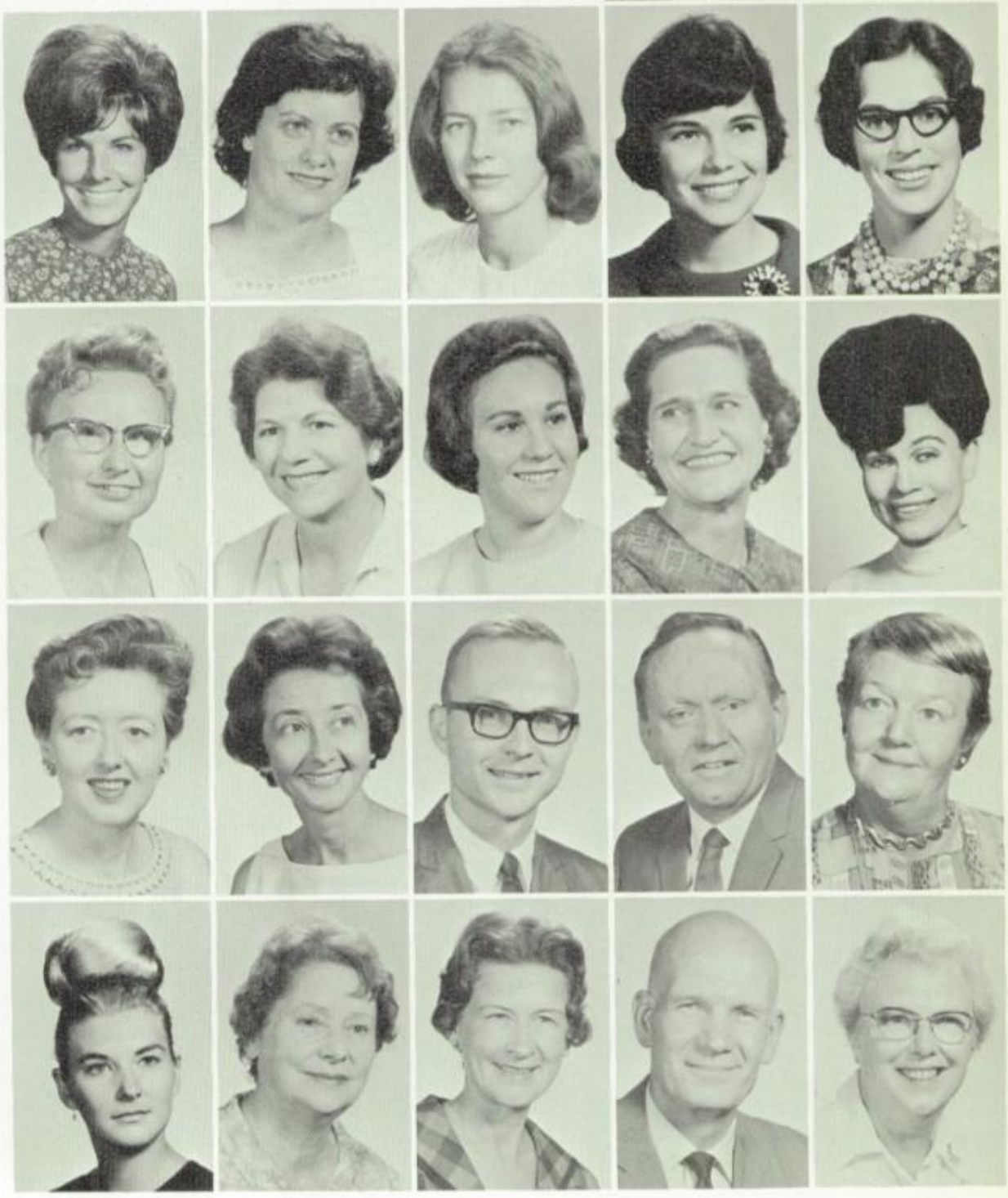
College Credit in Advanced Placement English

Sadistic seniors Dave Beal, Susan Kubista, Kathy Rinehart and Roger Sydnor compare the tragedy in *Hamlet and Oedipus Rex* in AP English.

Advanced Placement, a new course added to the English Department this year, is designed to give seniors a chance to prepare themselves for the Advanced Placement examination given in May, 1967. If students achieve high scores on this test, they receive college credit for a freshman English course.

Aside from the Advanced Placement course for seniors, honors classes give students a chance to excel in special and broader fields, because they are not bound to the required course of study. These fields include advanced compositional work and extensive reading. Students in regular English classes follow the standard course of study, and pupils in remedial English have a special course designed to benefit their special needs. This "B" course is designed to help in the rudiments of the English language, including improving reading speed and comprehension, spelling and grammar.

Because the English Department is one of the largest departments in high school, and each student is required to take a full four years of English, six new teachers were added to the Catalina English Department in the fall of 1966. One, Mrs. Rita Garitano, is a former graduate of Catalina and is now teaching freshman and junior English classes. The others are Mrs. Alice Ervin, Mrs. Susan Corum, Mrs. Sharon Peters, and Mrs. Carolyn Kemmeries. They teach classes in all four years of English.



ENGLISH—*Top Row:* Robert Bancroft—English . . . John Carlton—English, journalism, Trumpeteer adviser, Quill and Scroll adviser . . . *Second Row:* Mrs. Susan Corum—English . . . Miss Audrey Crook—English, American Field Service faculty adviser . . . Miss Francis Curtis—English . . . Mrs. Alice Ervin—English . . . Mrs. Rita Garitano—English . . . *Third Row:* Mrs. Louise Hemmeter—English, Junior Red Cross adviser . . . Miss Leona Hilles—English . . . Miss Jane Howell—English, freshman class adviser . . . Mrs. Fawn Johnson—speech, National Forensic League adviser . . . Mrs. Dathel Lackey—English . . . *Fourth Row:* Miss Betty Leddy—English, National Honor Society adviser . . . Mrs. Dorothy Livieratos—English . . . Richard Lucas—English . . . Patrick Maguire—English . . . Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck—English . . . *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Sharon Peters—English . . . Mrs. Uarda Phelan—English . . . Mrs. Wanda Rickel—English, Junior Red Cross adviser . . . Harry Trygg—English, department head . . . Miss Laura Wade—English.

Mr. Bunge Takes Overflow of First Year French Students

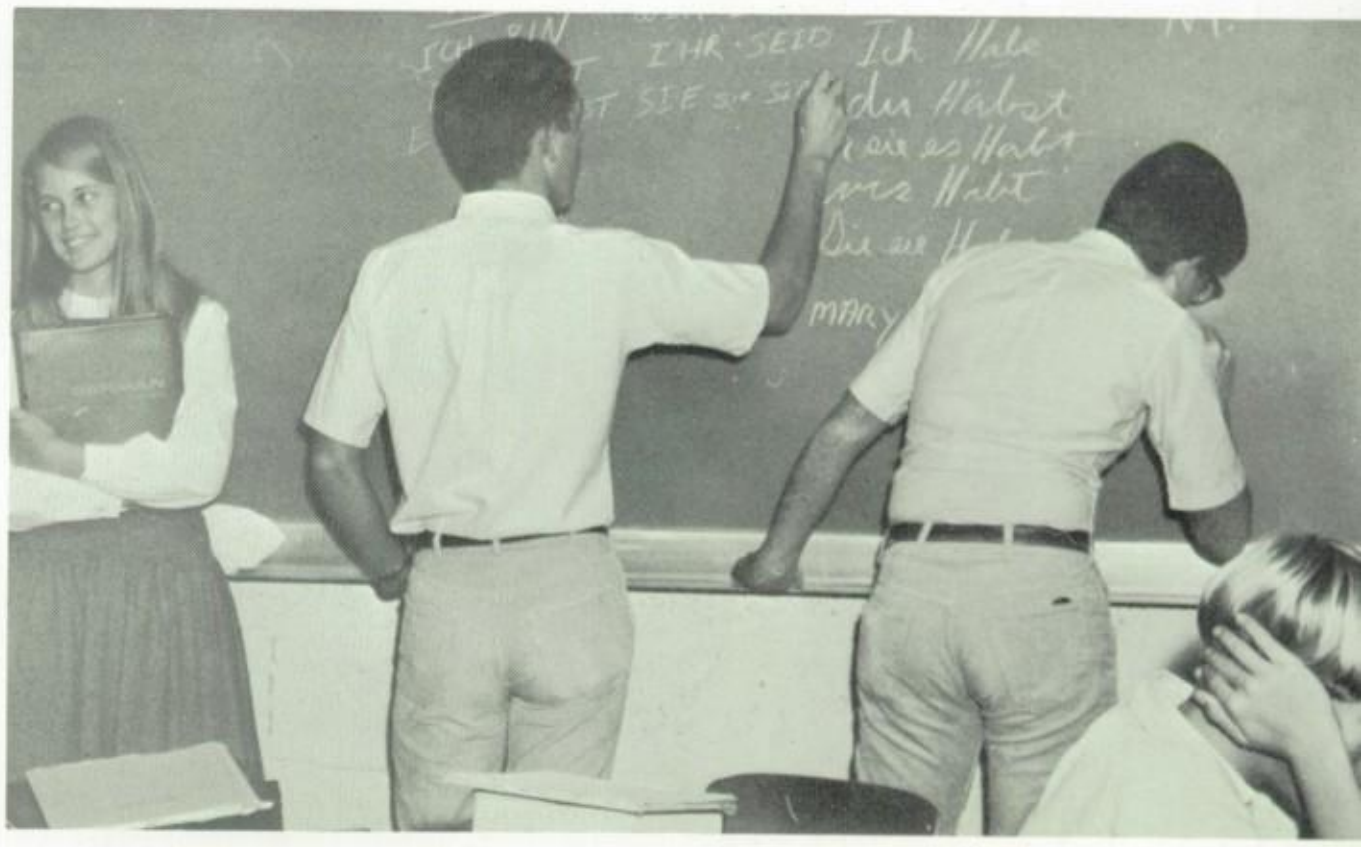
Increased interest in foreign languages has been shown by the addition of a new French teacher, Gerard Bunge. Coming from the University of Arizona, he is taking over the load of first year French, so that more students can be instructed in the language. This increase in interest is also being stressed by the colleges which often recommend two years of continuous study in the same language before entering.

The Foreign Language Department teaches the student basic grammatical constructions and vocabulary during the first two years, with the use of Audio-Lingual Materials and conversation within the classroom. Detailed instruction in music, literature, art and history is given in the advanced years.

Demonstrating a Roman siege catapult during Latin, Warren Davison threatens Alice Conley.

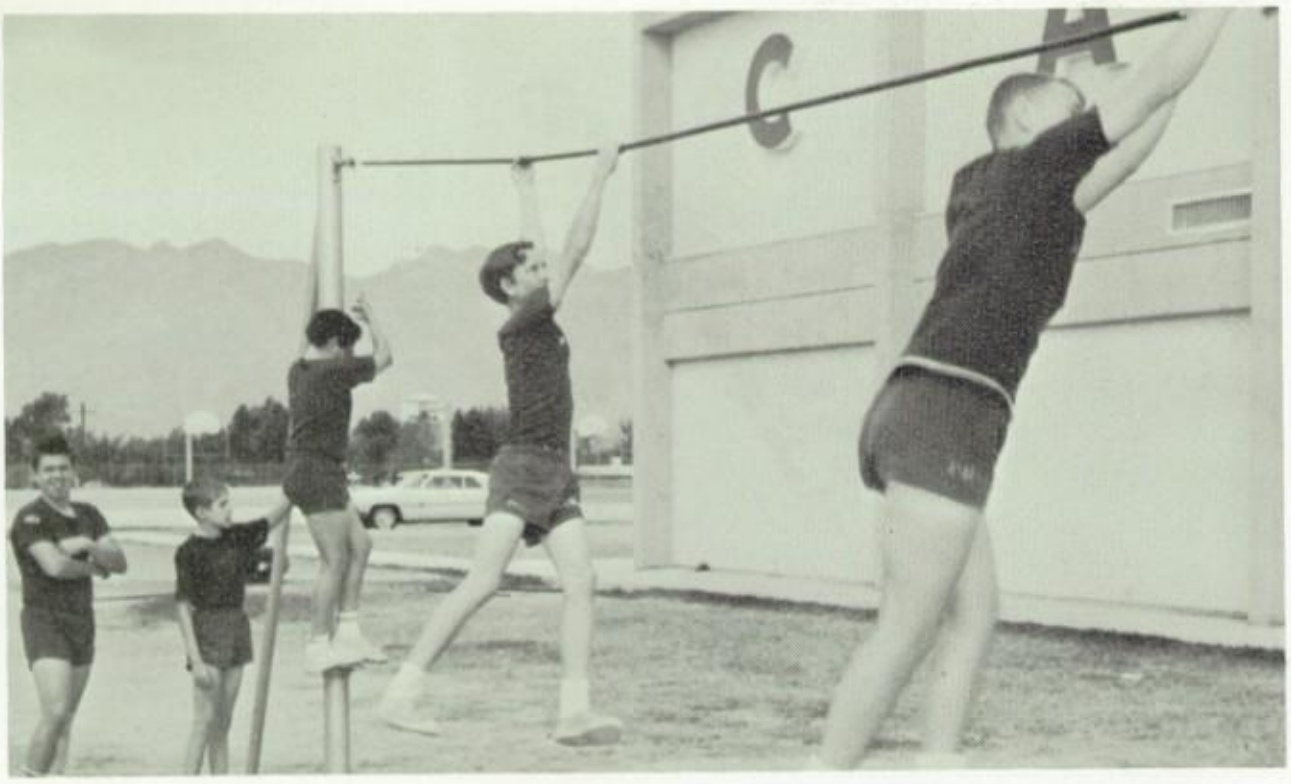
FOREIGN LANGUAGE—*Top Row:* Gerard Bunge—French, Secretary of "Le Salon Francais de Tucson" . . . Edward Henderson—Spanish . . . Warren Kaler—Spanish . . . Miss Mary Ott—Spanish, Spanish Club adviser . . . Mrs. Ruth Pierce—Latin . . . *Bottom Row:* Miss Eva Royce—French, department head . . . Oleks Rudenko—Russian, world history, Russian Club adviser, Judo Club adviser . . . Mrs. Merrilee Segade—Spanish . . . Aaron Sulman—German, German Club adviser, Faculty Meetings chairman . . . Miss Mary Jo Wolfert—Spanish.

Dodie Frederickson follows on the map as Miss Royce indicates points of interest in France.



Ruth Roberts, Bruce Nelson, John Macko and Tim Daldroph find that speaking, writing and studying German are hard to do all at one time.

Phys. Ed. Classes 'Swim' for Ability, Fitness



The vines that Tarzan swung on in the jungle were never like the steel cable behind the science wing that the boys must play Tarzan on. The p. e. classes use it to strengthen the boys' biceps to gain extra fitness points.

Placement of boys in p. e. classes is geared to the level of fitness scores and ability to swim. Boys in fall and spring swimming classes must show satisfactory improvement to advance to regular-curriculum classes. The purpose of the classes is to allow boys to participate in a program that matches their ability to play football, basketball, soccer, gymnastics and tennis.

Girls are placed in classes according to interest inventories in the fields of individual and team sports and dance. After school, GAA offers such activities as volleyball, speed-a-way, softball and basketball.

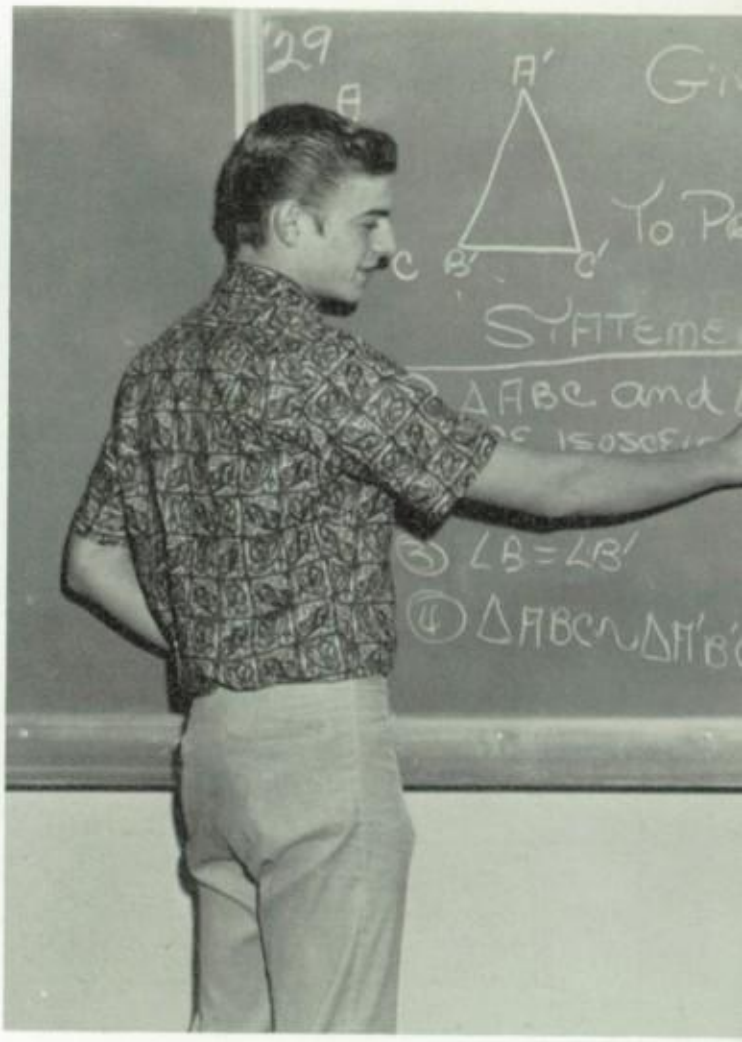
All sophomore p. e. students must complete twelve weeks of health, involving research reports.

Gymnast Marlene Van Pelt demonstrates a hand spring vault while spotters Karen Huff and Daphne Tompkinson offer her advice.

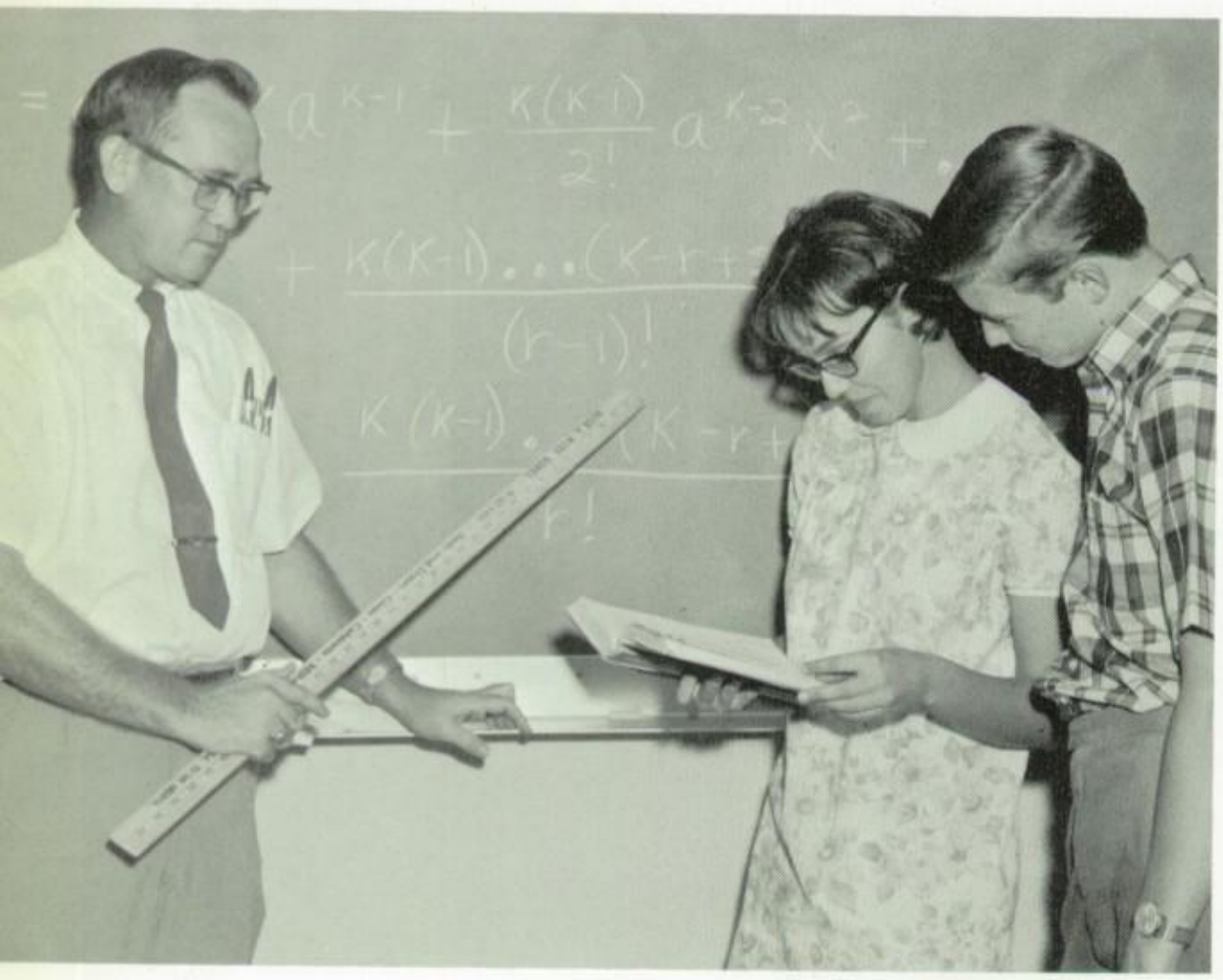
PHYSICAL EDUCATION—*Top Row:* Kenneth Fones—p. e., tennis . . . John Griste—p. e., varsity football . . . *Second Row:* Miss Karen Helms—p. e., pep leading . . . Miss Mary Hines—p. e., advanced sports, department head, Girls' Athletic Association adviser . . . *Third Row:* Miss Norma Hyatt—p. e., tennis . . . Mrs. Lois Kellis—p. e., advanced gymnastics . . . William Kiser—p. e., junior varsity football, junior varsity track, Civil Defense and Safety chairman . . . Miss Joan Lackie—p. e. . . . Cliff Myrick—p. e., varsity baseball . . . *Bottom Row:* Everett Nicholson—p. e., varsity football, freshman baseball . . . Preston Rittenhouse—p. e., gymnastics . . . Miss Virginia Robinson—p. e., modern dance, advanced dance, Dardinaires adviser . . . Miss Audrey Salzer—p. e. . . . Jack Segurson—p. e., swimming, wrestling and weightlifting.

Math Courses

MATHEMATICS—*Top Row:* Arthur Alberding—UICSM, general math, algebra, Math Club adviser . . . Richard Barnes—algebra, geometry, freshman basketball . . . Ralph Futrell—geometry, electronic data processing, department head . . . Dured Gordon—general math, geometry . . . Earl Gunter—geometry, algebra, UICSM . . . *Second Row:* Darrel Haynes—geometry, basic math . . . Donald Hoyt—algebra, geometry . . . Kenneth Jaeger—algebra, UICSM, Student Court adviser . . . Bennie Linkhart—algebra, analytical calculus, freshman football . . . Mrs. Barbara Marcoux—geometry, consumer math . . . *Third Row:* Mrs. Ellen Maye—general math, algebra . . . *Last Row:* Ronald Taylor—algebra, UICSM, geometry . . . Robert Treat—algebra, UICSM, geometry, Ski Club adviser . . . Everett Welsh—algebra.

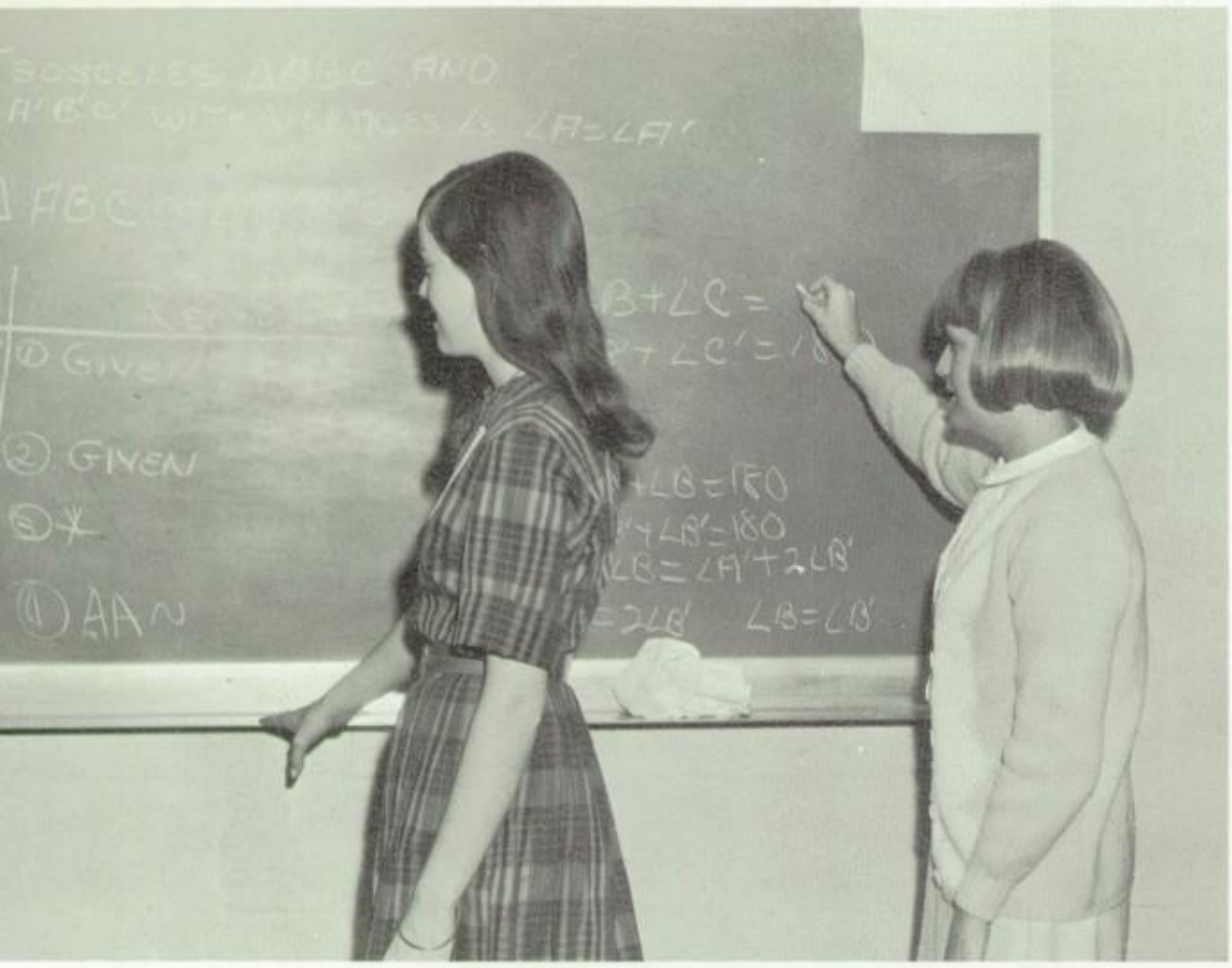


Donna Russo gets a helping hand from Ralph Futrell with a problem in UICSM, a program in its last year in the Catalina Math Department.



Arthur Alberding helps Susan Kubista and Mark Gordon with a problem from their homework. As fourth year students, they are taking college algebra which will be followed by trig.

Prepare CHS Students for Future Ambitions



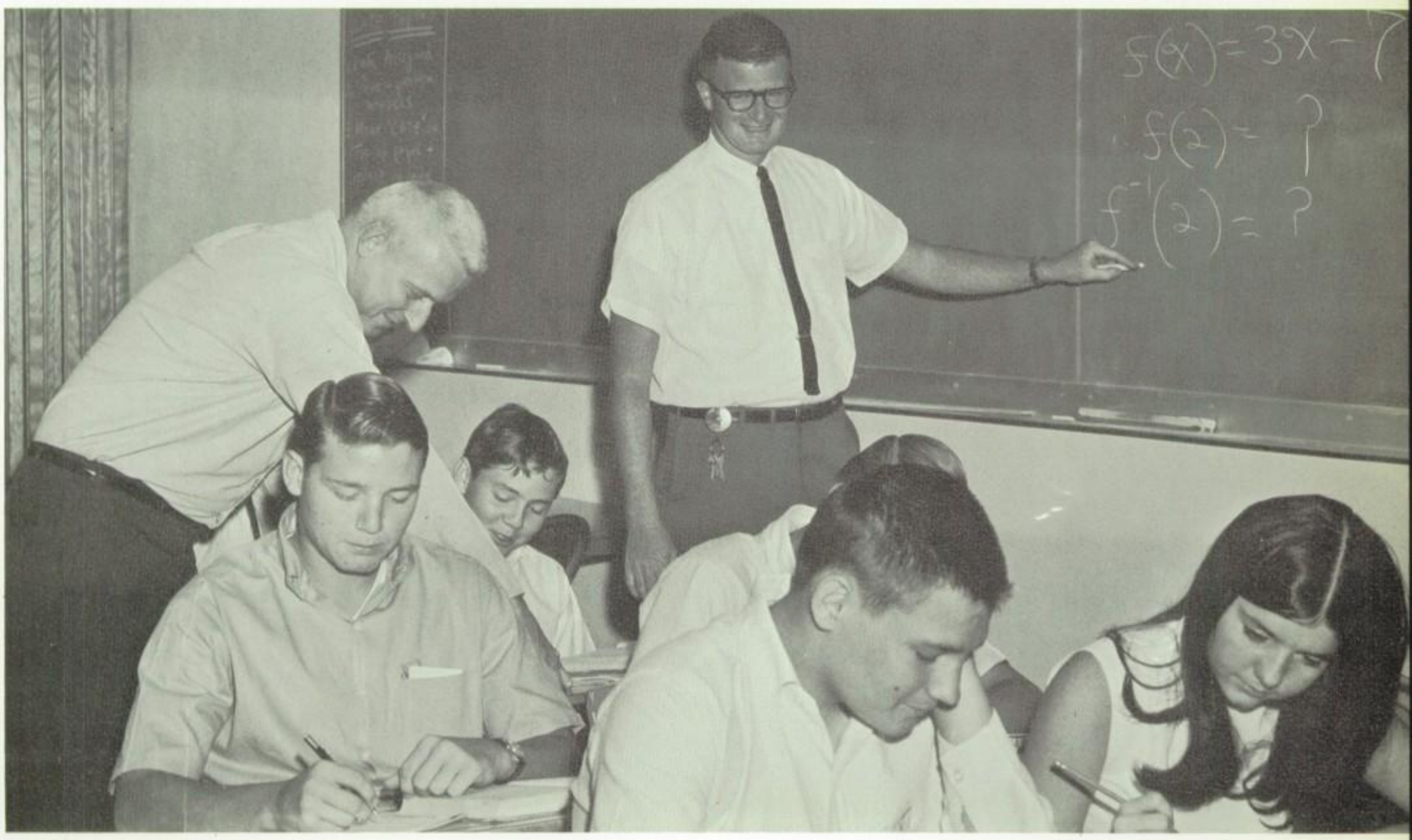
Speaking of Pythagoris, sophomore James Smith, senior Sue Konigsfeld, and sophomore Patty Flanagan try to systematically appraise the geometric proof before reaching a final conclusion. After serious deliberation, the trio will probably discover they found the wrong answer.

Catalina offers a mathematics class for each student, regardless of ability or purpose for taking the class.

For those students wishing to continue their education in a field such as science, math or engineering, CHS offers such advanced courses as trigonometry, college algebra and calculus. Other classes include the first three semesters of algebra, and plane and geometry.

For those students wishing experience in the ever-growing and important field of computer programming, the Mathematics Department offers a course in electronic data processing. The EDP student receives, as well as class training, experience in running programs through computers at the University of Arizona and the Tucson Education center.

A new experiment at CHS this year was team teaching. Robert Treat and Ronald Taylor taught four classes together. The team teaching was designed to offer more individual help without keeping the rest of the class behind. While one teacher is lecturing, the other may help individual.

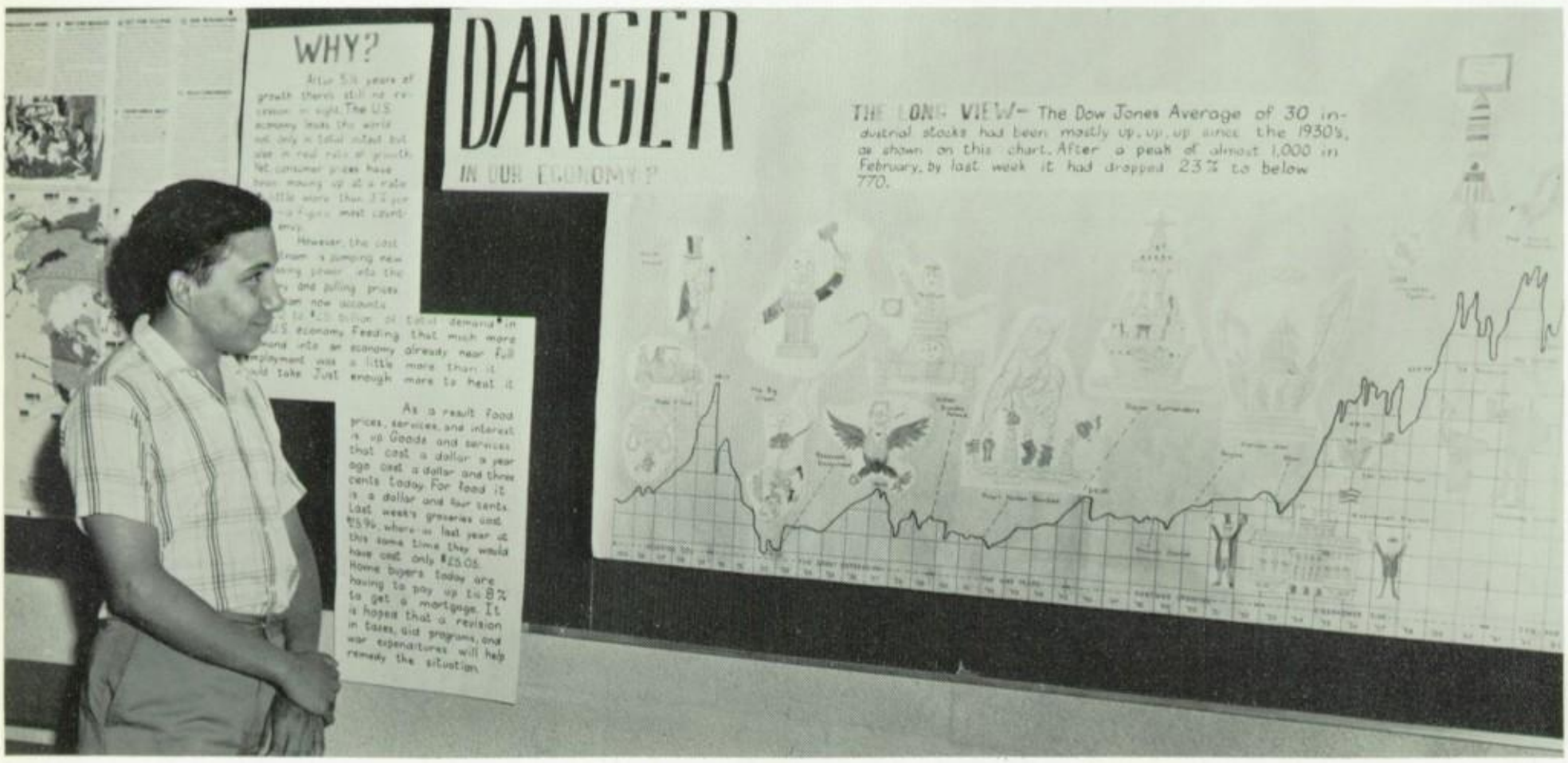


Robert Treat and Ronald Taylor demonstrate a new concept in teaching mathematics. Working together, they have combined their classes in a team teaching effort. This is designed to give more individual help to those who desire it, without holding back the others.

Social Studies Classes Probe

Fascinated by the grid line system, sophomore geography students Kevin Chadwick and Rick Prefling have the world at their fingertips.

Analyzing the populational, statistical, economical, and "other-al" growth of the Liechtenstein Empire over the past ten years engrosses Mrs. Dorothy Hall's freshmen geography students.


WHY?
DANGER
THE LONG VIEW— The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks has been mostly up, up, up since the 1930's, as shown on this chart. After a peak of almost 1,000 in February, by last week it had dropped 23% to below 770.

Theoretically speaking, the chart interests American History students on account of its content of the status of the stock market's industrial averages, inflationary trends, and the rise and fall of prices. Readlistically speaking, junior Jerry Castrillo finds the chart colorful.

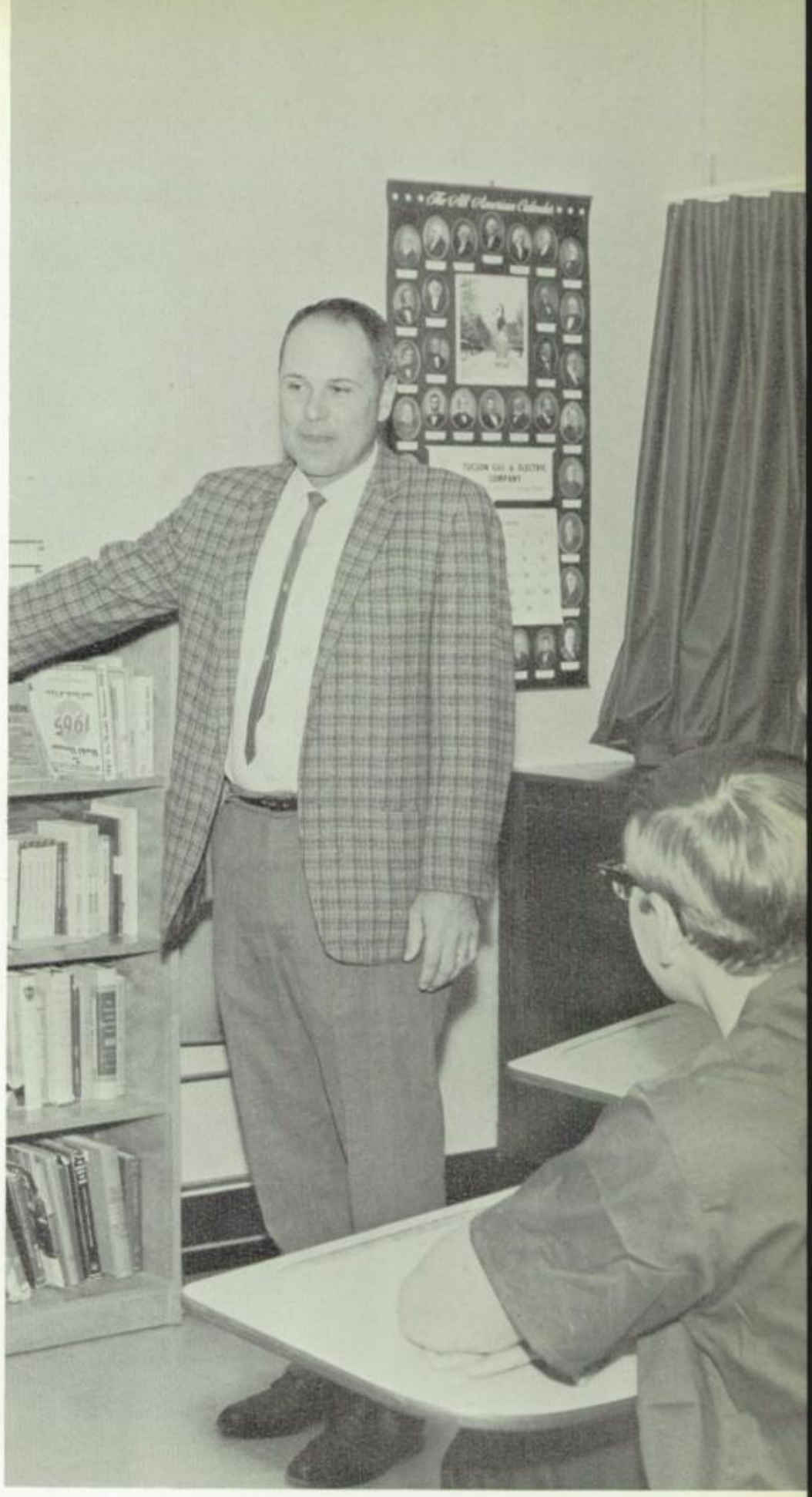
Present-day Problems

Students are acquainted with their past and present by the Social Studies Department, headed by Miss Nona Korfhage. The courses also prepare students for tomorrow's world and problems. If past and present problems are analyzed, future problems become much easier to solve.

In order to graduate, Catalina students are required to take world history or geography, American problems and American history. Humanities and Latin American history are offered as electives. Humanities is concerned with the study of man in relation to his environment. Juniors and seniors taking humanities study Western European culture, philosophy, drama and literature. Latin American history is also for upperclassmen. It is concerned with the discovery, growth, development, and present-day problems of our neighbors to the south.

The department acquaints students with current problems and encourages them to take an active community interest. Films, room libraries, guest speakers, and tapes add interest as teaching aids in social studies.

From his facial expression and the slight gritting of his teeth, students of Jack Geary's Problems class know the answer is wrong.



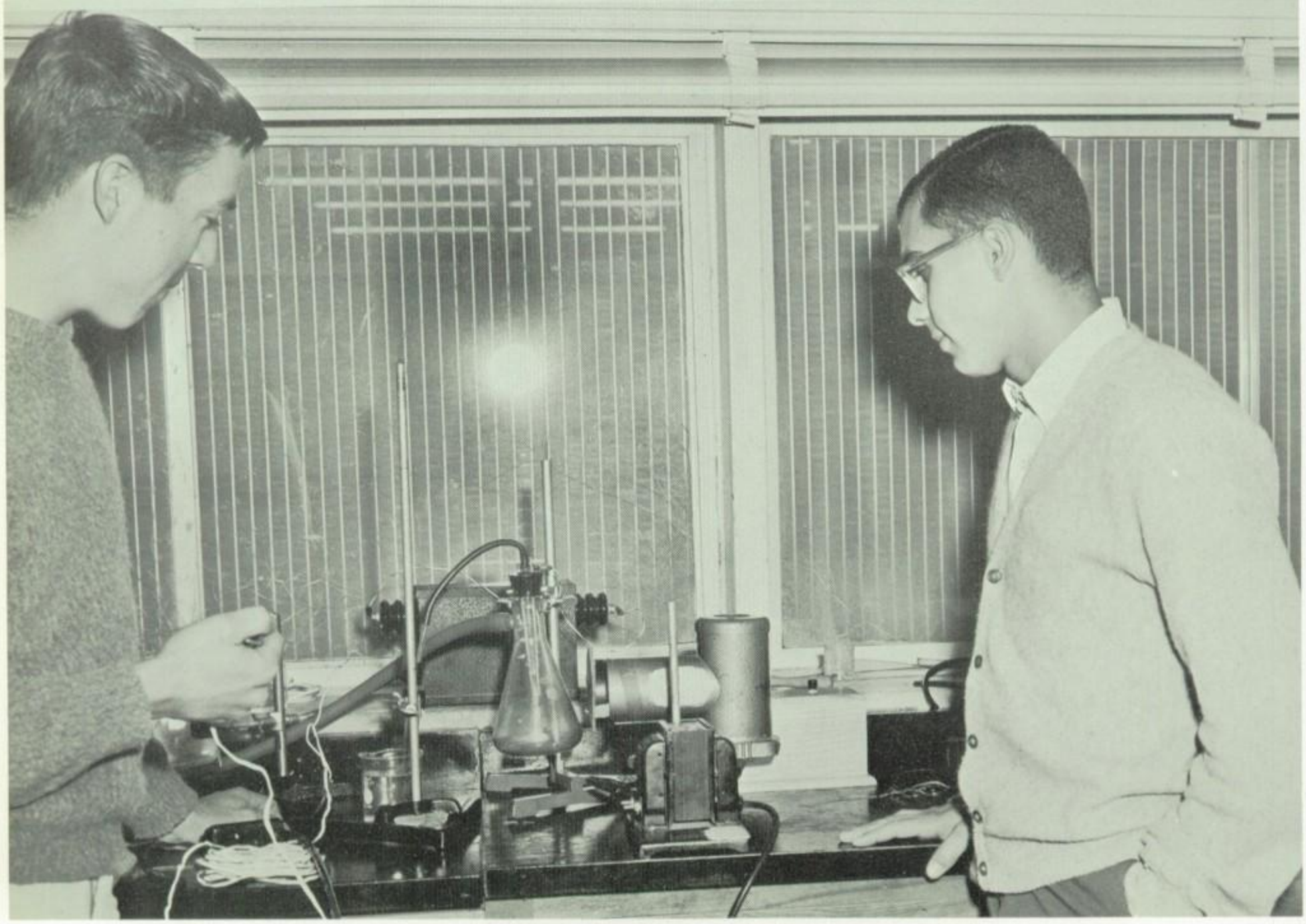
SOCIAL STUDIES—*Top Row:* James Black—American history, Latin American history, golf . . . Benjamin Davis—American history . . . William Duffen—American history . . . Mrs. Erma Fisher—world history, International Club adviser . . . *Second Row:* Gregory Gault—world geography, American history, Politicos adviser . . . Jack Geary—American problems, junior varsity baseball . . . Mrs. Dorothy Hall—world geography, International Club adviser . . . Miss Victoria Kalil—world geography, humanities, Student Council adviser . . . Galen Kintner—American history, varsity basketball . . . *Bottom Row:* Miss Nona Korfhage—American problems, department head . . . Richard Schmieder—world geography, football, junior class adviser . . . Melvin Vogel—world geography, junior varsity football, junior varsity basketball, Letterman's Club adviser . . . Mrs. Sue Wagner—American problems, world history . . . Russell Weir—American problems, freshman class adviser, Los Pescadores adviser.

Science Department Begins

SCIENCE—*Top Row:* Gale Bell—biology, cross country, varsity track . . . Mrs. Glenna Cahill—biology . . . Lawrence Dunlap—physics, freshman gymnastics . . . *Bottom Row:* Thomas Fogarty—physical science, chemistry . . . Miss Elizabeth Frantz—biology . . . Wendell Johnson—chemistry, physical science, University of Arizona Research Grant.

Working on a science project, seniors Bill Peterson and Joe Rosbeck stand by, eagerly awaiting an anti-nuclear sub-terrestrial reaction.

After junior Cathleen Thompson demonstrates the technique of heating glass, seniors Chris Summers and Ronni Margolis will bend, stretch, and hopefully not break the hot glass.



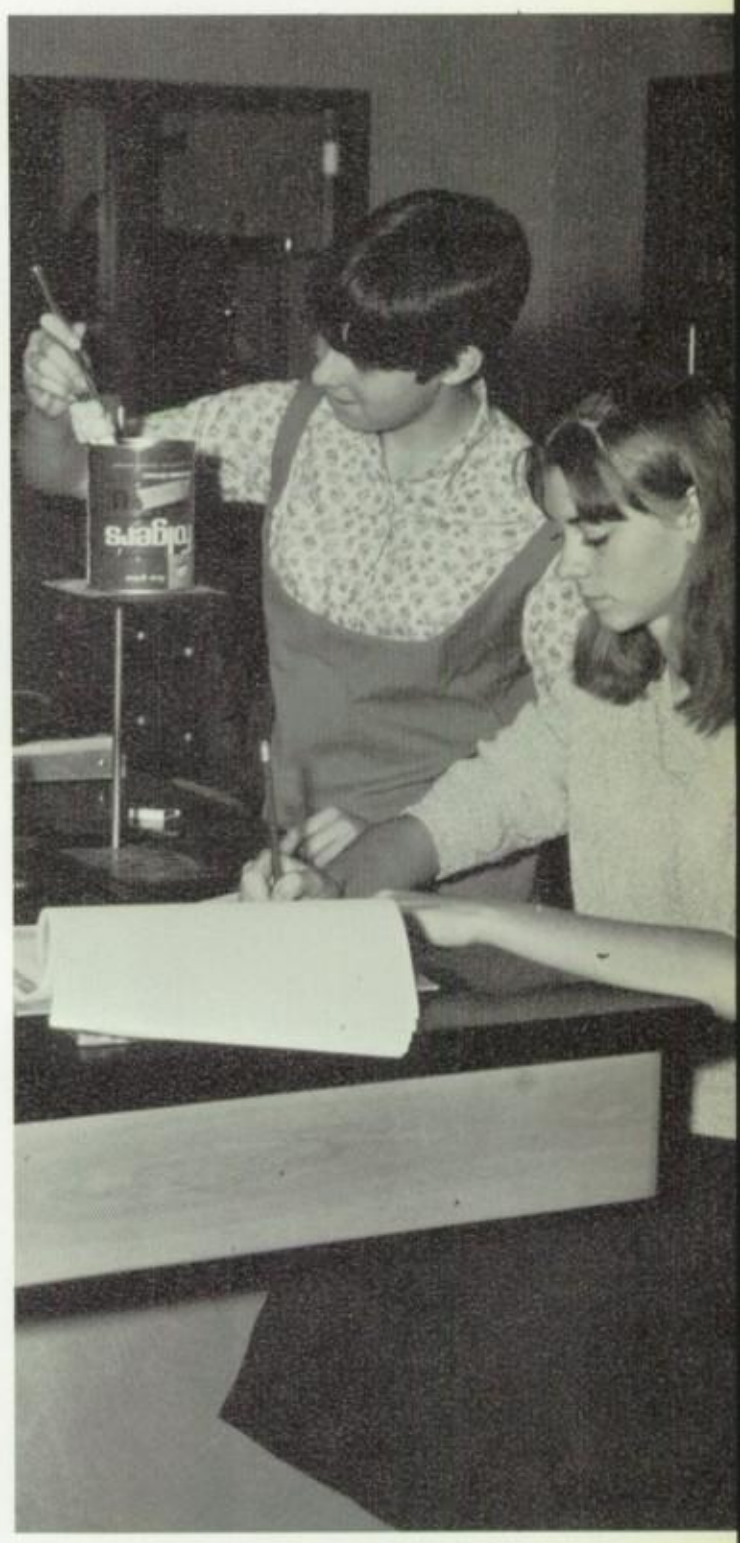
New Method of Teaching in Chemistry Class

Edward Kuhn has begun a new system in his chemistry classes, whereby the students progress at their own rate. Each is required to cover a certain amount of material, but may expand into different areas. The progress of each student is recorded on a chart to determine grades, since no tests are given. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to work at his own speed and in areas of special interest to him. Mr. Kuhn is a believer in change and claims "If you don't change, you will stagnate."

The independent study program was continued this year due to the success of last year's program. It gives students access to all the science department facilities and freedom of selecting an area of study. These facilities include the physiograph and pH meter which were originally purchased for the advanced placement chemistry classes.

With two years of lab science needed to graduate, biology, physics, physical science and chemistry are offered.

"I think that Blacky looks a little pale today," reports Fred Stoecker to his rat-tending colleague Pam Oesterle. Caring for rats is just one of the projects encountered by biology students as part of their classroom routine.



Recording temperature and time, Judy Coleman and Stephanie Greene determine the amount of bacteria in milk they are cooking in biology.

SCIENCE—Edward Kuhn—chemistry . . . George Marcek—physics, physical science, independent study chairman . . . John Matteson—physical science . . . Glenn Rothrock—biology, department head, Bi-Chem-Phy adviser, Science Fair chairman . . . Allan Sandum—biology.

Business Dept. Automates, Adds New Course

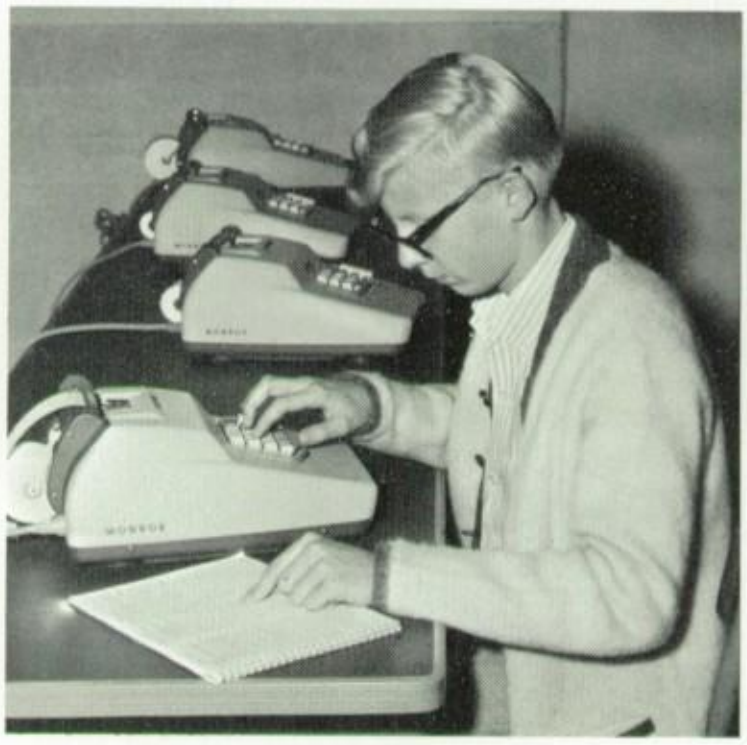
Virginia Olsen, Cherry Fisher, and Janyce Meredith are not switch board operators. They are taking shorthand from the new dictating machine in the Catalina Business Department.

Four electric typewriters and an IBM executive brought more automation to the Business Department's typing, shorthand, secretarial practice, office machines, business and bookkeeping classes this year.

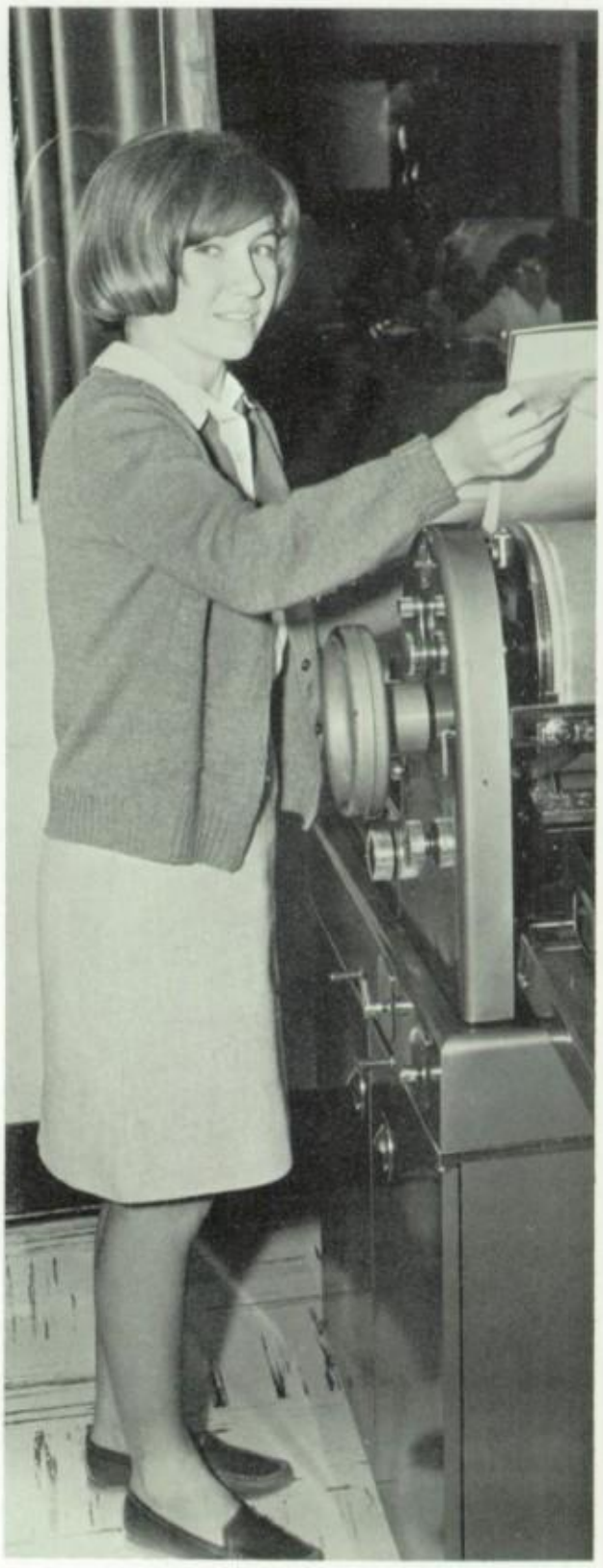
In addition, the department offers distributive education for seniors. Under this program students work a half day for a salary and two credits. While DE gives high schoolers on-the-job experience in merchandising, a course instituted this year, cooperative office education, gives similar training in secretarial practice.

Miss Charlotte Proper is the chief supervisor and orders all supplies as department head.

BUSINESS EDUCATION—*Top row:* Charles Anderson—business law, general business, typing . . . Mrs. Pauline Baldwin—typing, shorthand . . . *Second row:* Gerald Bryan—merchandising, distributive education, marketing, DECA adviser, Treasurer of Arizona State Vocational Association, chairman of Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee for T.E.A. . . . Miss Carol Lauer—typing, Future Teachers of America adviser . . . *Third row:* Miss Charlotte Proper—secretarial practice, shorthand, office machines, department head, Honors Assembly chairman . . . Harlan Rowland—cooperative office education, bookkeeping . . . *Bottom row:* H. G. Tyler—typing, general business . . . Mrs. Carolyn White—shorthand, clerical practice, typing.



In office machines Steve Homan finds answers to long columns of addition at his fingertips.



"The worst part is getting my hands all inky!" exclaims senior Terry Croasdale, while operating a "ditto" machine for a business course.

Home Ec Helps Students Prepare for Future

Finding the best product at the best price is one of the many ways in which the consumer buying course helps students prepare for life. Consumer buying was introduced to the Home Economics Department to help Catalina's homemakers make wise decisions in setting up home budgeting.

Courses in home ec include human relations, tailoring, a three year general course and homeliving. Human relations helps prepare students to get along with people, and to obtain and keep a job. Homeliving and the three year course are divided up into different units of study. These include the fundamentals of sewing, cooking, child care and home management.

The department, headed by Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, offers courses for boys as well as girls, who are interested in learning about family living and in determining how to cope with its many problems.

There seems to be something funny about the electrical appliances Charleen Cheesbourg, Patti Rowland and Lynda Cheesbourg are examining.

Seniors Denise Harralson and Cheryl Kelly revert to their childhood enterprises of tea parties, house and building blocks in the child care phase of their home economics class.

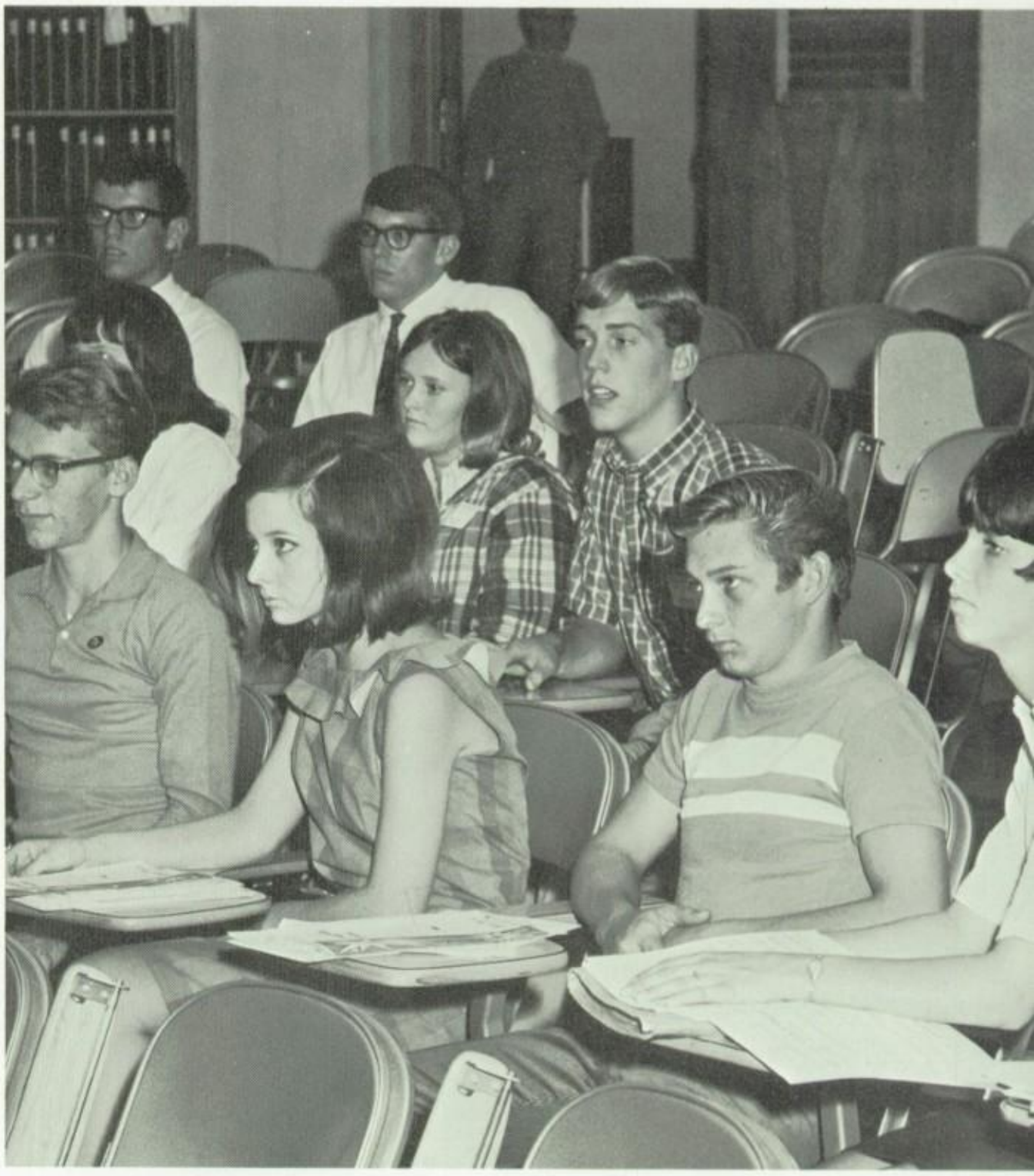
Completing a project for her tailoring class, Senior Kay Baughman models a suit she made.

HOME ECONOMICS—Mrs. Wilma Gross—homemaking, advanced foods, clothing design, FHA adviser . . . Mrs. Xenia Haushalter—homemaking, human relations, tailoring, housing, dept. head . . . Mrs. Evelyn McMurtray—homemaking, homeliving, consumer buying, ASVA Home Economics president.

Students Express Their Talent Through Fine

After Kathy Rishel (second from left) inherits a dead soldier, her apartment becomes the stage for a "Gramercy Ghost" story. The other players in the October 18 and 20 comedy are Page Burkholder, Jim Horne and Sandy McAfee.

As a general art class unit, Steph McInroy and Jeff Jameson work on their poster projects.



Members of the vocal ensemble, directed by Robert Edgington, listen attentively to him describe a number of their frequent singing engagements to be presented in the near future.

Artistic Words

Man expresses his inner self and his higher aspirations through the fine arts. Catalina's Fine Arts Department gives students excellent opportunities to express themselves in drama, music and art.

The drama section gives instruction in beginning and advanced drama, as well as in stagecraft. They present a number of productions each year for CHS audiences.

For those students who are interested in vocal expression, courses such as A Cappella Choir, vocal ensemble and music discovery are offered. Band, orchestra and the string ensemble are offered to instrumental musicians.

There are many opportunities for art students to practice their talent. Fashion art, interior designing, commercial art and advanced art are among the included in the curriculum.

Students from the Art Workshop—Molly Holmes, Richey McLaughlin, Roger Sydnor and Ann McDowell—design and put up bulletin boards, which are the advertising agents of the school.

Pulling levers and pushing buttons, senior Wendy Davies tries to make a successful "take-off" for the lighting in the drama production.

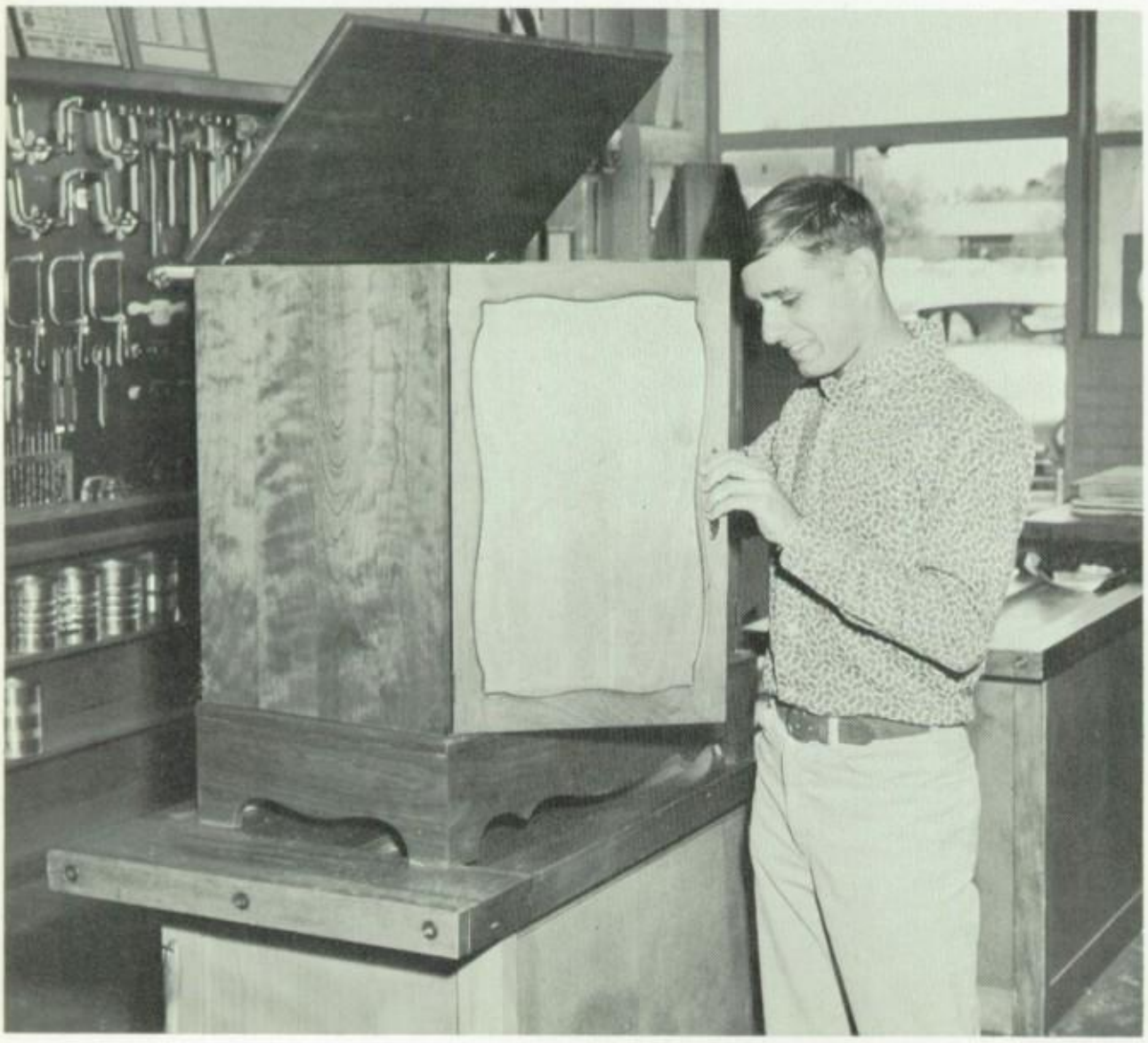
FINE ARTS—*First row:* Miss Mary Beath—general art, design and crafts, advanced art, advanced art studio, art workshop, department head . . . Max Brillhart—string orchestra, instrumental ensemble, ensemble, honors music, music discovery . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis—general art, commercial art, art fashion, interior design . . . *Bottom row:* Robert Edgington—beginning chorus, individual instruction, advanced chorus, vocal ensemble . . . Miss Karen Kinkaid—drama, stagecraft, advanced drama . . . Carlyle Webb—advanced band, string orchestra, orchestra, individual instruction.

Industrial Arts

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Guy Chambers—general metals, machine shop . . . Robert Dawson—graphic arts, photography, Trumpeteer and Torch photography adviser, Ford Foundation Grant . . . Truman Haynes—auto mechanics . . . Richard Huerta—general metals, welding . . . William Mitchell—graphic arts, Torch adviser, Ford Foundation Grant.

Busying himself with cutting out and rubber cementing "found things" from magazines, sophomore Donald Vath concentrates on making a collage for his visual communications class.

Begoggled junior Allen Long concentrates on begetting a vertical bead for welding class.



Cutting on a lathe, one of the activities associated with the Industrial Arts Department, is demonstrated here by freshman Michael Jones.

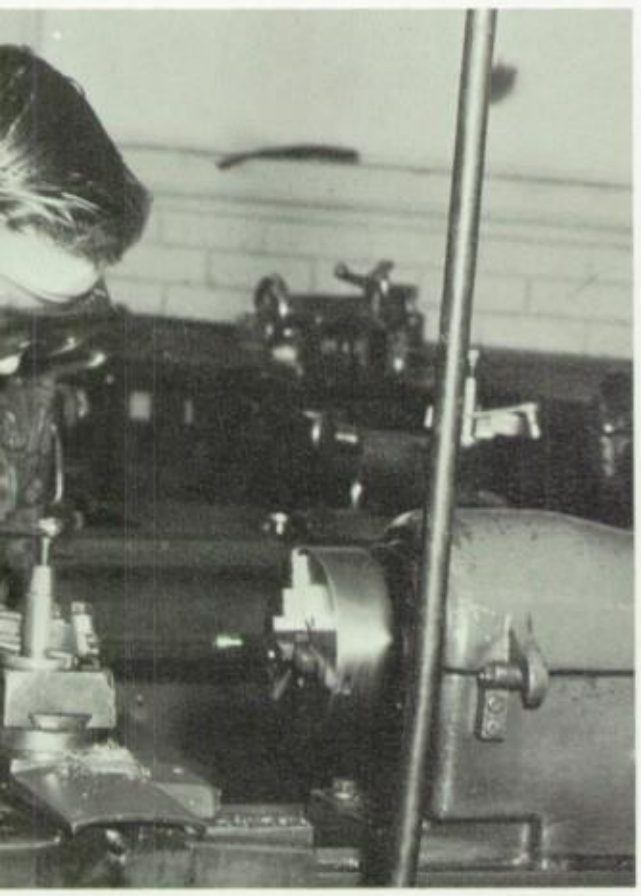
Final touches are applied to a cabinet by senior Dillard Schroeder. Many articles such as this are made yearly by woodworking students.

Dept. Begins Visual Communications Program

Visual communications, a new program developing in Catalina's Industrial Arts Department, was launched this year by graphic arts instructors William Mitchell and Robert Dawson. The idea for the program originated at a summer seminar in Washington State attended by the two teachers on Ford Foundation grants. Designed to emphasize the importance of and associate students with the many phases of visual communications in all areas of life today, it is hoped that the three-year program will advance graphic arts to meet the problems of the times.

Courses offered this year in the Industrial Arts Department include general metals, auto mechanics, welding, mechanical and technical drawing and machine shop. Also offered are woodworking, electricity, electronics, graphic arts, and photography.

As a result of a new school board ruling, students may now take vocational courses at Tucson High School while still remaining a part of the Catalina student body.



Sophomores Bill Hill and Mark Nelson and junior Edward Stock can expect to do quite a washing after this grease job. The boys are working on the car for their auto mechanics class.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Wilber Nelson—general metals, mechanical drawing . . . Fred Piziali—woodworking, department head . . . Everett Welsh—general metals, electricity and electronics, algebra, Radio Club adviser . . . Gordon Whitley—mechanical drawing, technical drawing, welding, football.

New Features Add to Face of Road Education

"*And this* is the engine," explains instructor Truman Haynes as he goes over the preliminaries of driver training with juniors Jane Kring and Bill Paulos and sophomore Jean Parker.

Especially infamous for its vivid portrayals of accident consequences, the Drivers' Education Department has added several new features to its reputation.

The problem of overwhelming demand for the training course in the car has been solved by sophomore elimination. All juniors and seniors are seen through before any sophs are admitted.

Department head Clyde Phillips feels shorter lecture periods are a must in drivers' education. Thus he has attempted to obtain a greater number of businessmen, police officers, representatives from state agencies and films to illustrate driving rules and safety.

All sophomores are required to take a six-weeks course in drivers' education, and as soon as a student obtains a learner's permit, he may sign up for 18 days of drivers' training.

DRIVERS' EDUCATION—Edward Doolen—drivers' education . . . Clyde Phillips—drivers' education, dept. head.

You can't even walk down the street without having to obey a set of rules. Clyde Phillips, driver education department head, uses a mock traffic signal made by one of his students to explain how signals for pedestrians work to allow for maximum flow of cars and people.

Personnel Hands Control Behind-Scenes CHS

Paper Work

In charge of the reference room's magazines and literature books, Mrs. Catherine Paulos finds the *Look* senior Donna Kisiel wants to see.

Miss Helen Clark, attendance secretary, and Mrs. Geraldine Burneo compare the listed absences with the admit slips for the previous day.

Mrs. Mary Jensen, counselor's secretary, begins her daily routine of making appointments for students and arranging counselors' schedules.

Making schedules to avoid crowded classes are Mrs. Jessie Cisco, Mrs. Winifred Sims, ass't registrar, Mrs. Meta Moore and Mrs. Jean Harris.

Problems Confront Attendance, Registrars Office, Secretaries

The necessary task of keeping records is the responsibility of the office personnel. In the registrar's office, employees average grades, maintain students' permanent records and evaluate transcripts of Catalina's new students. They make out honor rolls, enrollment reports and handle selective service registration. In addition, they put schedules together and make schedule changes.

The attendance office workers issue admit slips, publish a list of absences and keep student files.

Each administrator has his own secretary who does paper work and handles details of his job. Among the duties of the secretary to the assistant principal in charge of activities is the compiling of the daily announcements.

The counselor's secretary makes appointments for students, arranges visits of college representatives and orders catalogues.

The secretary to the deans locates students and types call slips.

Besides being secretary to Assistant Principal Lee Starr, Mrs. Dorothy Moore is also in charge of making out the student announcements.

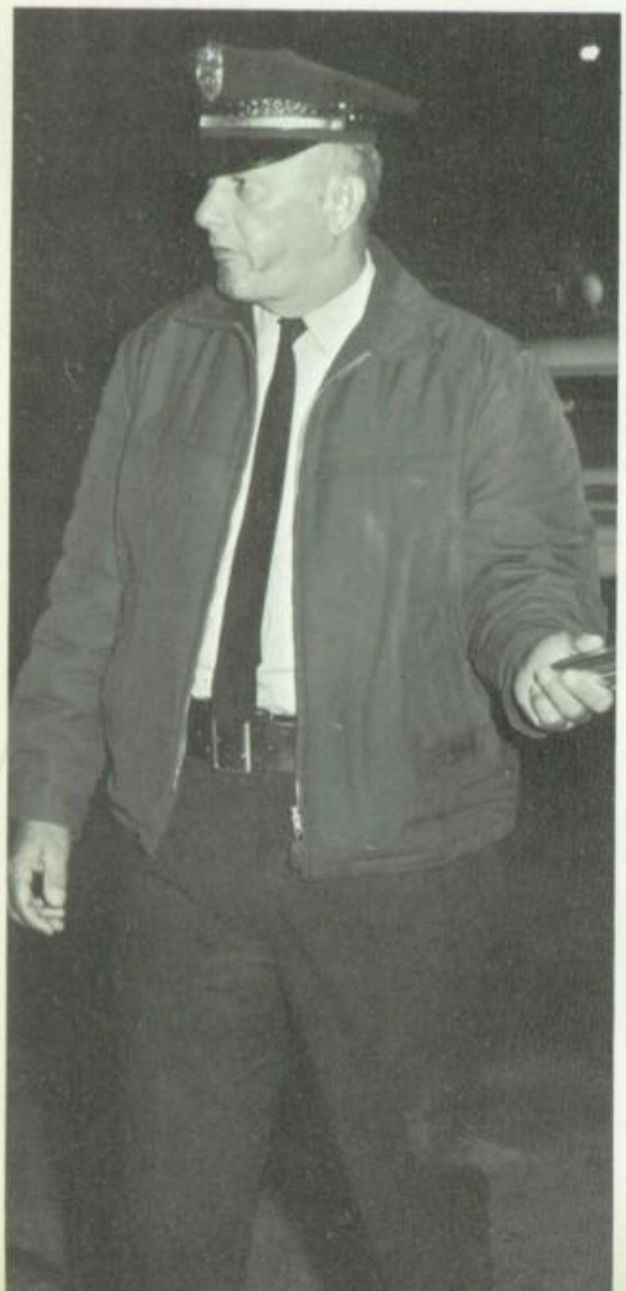
Taking dictation, typing and working on invoices and requisitions are included in Mrs. Lillian Leonard's job as secretary to Mr. Gridley.

Working with the files of books that have been taken out of the library, clerk Mrs. Nancy McHenry (right) helps student librarian Cherine Kabler check in a stack of returned books.

Concentrating on their job of keeping Catalina's mechanics up to date and in good working order, engineers Harry Phenis and Irvin Riester repair a part of the complicated innards.

Work of Background Personnel Keeps Catalina

Directing traffic at a Catalina football game, night watchman Harry Levison also has the responsibility of guarding the school each night.



Catalina gardeners Michele Vargo, Ernest Reyna and head George Cureton have the duty of keeping the CHS greenery in good shape, including the new patio adjacent to the Girls' Gym.

Mrs. Helen Hill, Mrs. Lucille DiLorenzo, Mrs. Alice Murphy, and Mrs. Virginia Martin prepare tuna sandwiches for a hungry lunch-time mob.

After the four o'clock bell when Trojans make tracks, head custodian Manny Gastellum and Danny Verduzco, second in charge, remove dirt and paper in preparation for another day.

n Operation

Catalina High School is kept in effective operation all year because of the work being done in the background by little-known people.

The Bookstore provides students with all kinds of supplies, ranging from textbooks and locks to laboratory glasses and slide rules.

Cafeteria prices on some items have gone up this year, reports Mrs. Lucille DiLorenzo, head of the kitchen staff. She and her helpers prepare for, sell to, and clean up after three lunches of hungry students.

Responsible for the maintenance of the grounds, Catalina's gardeners are to be thanked for the grass, palm trees, and shrubs in the new patio adjacent to the Girls' Gym.

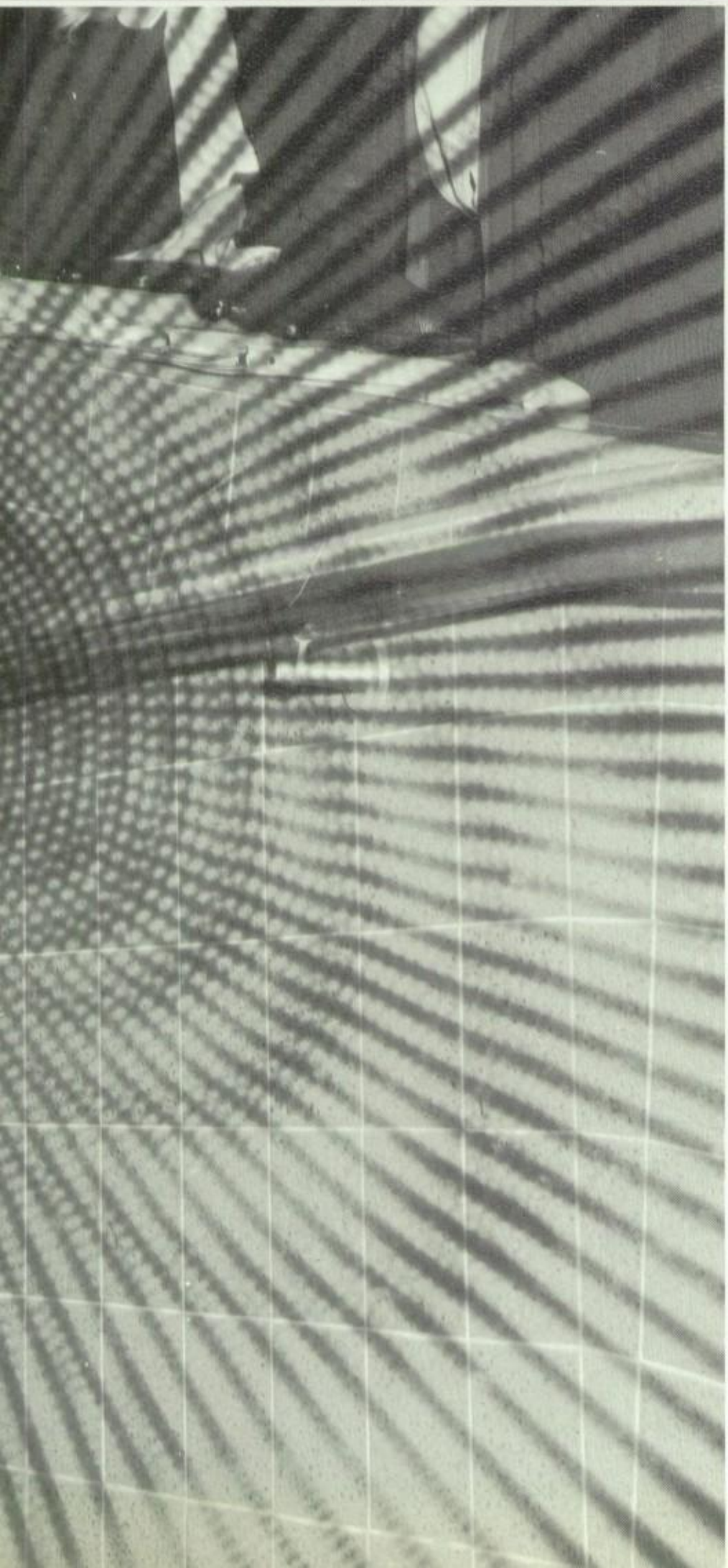
Cleaning the school halls and rooms each day after an onslaught of Trojan feet gives custodians plenty of activity. Any problems concerning heating, cooling, or general "fixing" are taken care of by the engineering staff.

Night watchman Harry Levison has the responsibility of keeping the school locked and guarded in the evenings.

Bookstore employees Bob Keag (manager), Elmer Haverkamp, Mrs. Kathleen Gilbert and Mrs. Valerie Etzwiler check the inventory of supplies.

DANCE
TORCH

Classes . . .



Lunch bags break open,
  while fragments of
Gossip and records
  scatter about
Laughter's meeting place.

Focus resolves into space
  as the mind
Explores shady caves
  and sunny faces.

Smiles—making each day
  of the year . . .
Greetings shake off vestiges
  of commonplace sleepiness
Boredom and depression.

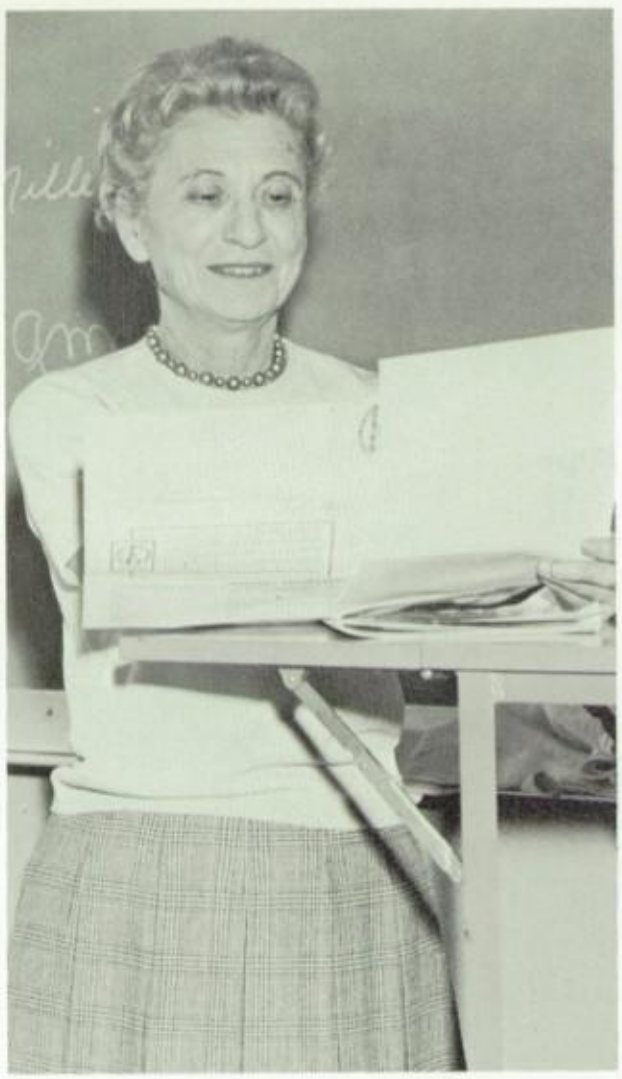
Motorcycles, beer parties,
  miles per hour
Muster admiration and
  confidence in identity
To cover the sound
  of emptiness.

A final bell
  sends shuffling feet to
Home, recreation, respite . . .
An echoing classroom
  remembers familiar voices
and flurried activity.

Classes—
Boisterous noise and
  pondering silence of
Hello, hello,
  good-bye, good-bye, good-bye . . .

STUDENT FEDERATION OFFICERS—*Seated:* Betty Winfield, recording secretary; Val DeWeerdt, corresponding secretary; *Standing:* Bill Shannon, president; Tom Stevens, vice-president.

Student Officers Lead Government Structure



Student Council adviser and social studies teacher Miss Victoria Kalil studies ancient imperial realms and this year's student government.

As the third period bell rings on another Tuesday, AD 14, the Student Council cubbyhole, begins to fill with the representative ideas of Catalina's 2500 students. Meanwhile, every day seventh period in the Court cubbyhole (M102), action is taken on infractions of school rules.

Individual class problems and activities are handled by the respective class officers and advisory boards.

The responsibility of heading all student government activities is left to the student body officers. BILL SHANNON, when not occupied with his duties as president, participates in varsity wrestling and the Lettermen's Club. Having always been conscious of the importance of student government, he was a member of his freshman, sophomore and junior advisory boards. As student body president, he has sought to bring about better relations between Student Council, the student body and the administration. His future plans include majoring in animal husbandry at the U of A.

The student body vice-president TOM STEVENS also finds time to participate on the varsity wrestling team and Lettermen's Club. As a member of Student Council, senior advisory board, and Hi-Y, Tom devotes much of his time to student service. A career in medicine awaits Tom in the future, as he plans to attend medical school.

Recording secretary BETTY WINFIELD finds time outside her officer obligations to serve on Service Council, Red Cross Council, senior advisory board, the varsity tennis team and Torch staff. Betty was also one of Catalina's delegates to the fall Human Relations Conference. She plans to join the Peace Corps after college and become either a social worker or elementary school teacher.

The girls' gym is the most likely place to find corresponding secretary VAL DEWEERDT after school, as she participates in many of the GAA sports sponsored during the year. Val was a member of her freshman, junior and senior advisory boards. She plans to attend the University of Arizona next fall and major in elementary education. Val's main objectives this year were to promote a greater unity and school spirit in student government as well as in student activities.

Trojans have made it a tradition to share their Christmas with the underprivileged people of Tucson. Here, Betty Winfield, Valerie DeWeerdt, Bill Shannon and Roger Sydnor make posters and decorate boxes for the halls in preparation for the Community Canned Food Drive.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Alex Cobble, Kim Maddox, Bill Shannon, Samniang Sreetongsook . . . *Second Row:* Miss Victoria Kalil, adviser, Gayla Hourscht, Diane McCormick, Kathy Black, Sheila Barry, Roger Sydnor . . . *Third Row:* Joy Craft, Betty Winfield, Val DeWeerdt, Donna Hall, Diane Renfro, Joe Taylor . . . *Fourth Row:* Bruce Maklin, Bruce Anderson, Brian Pye, Larry Anderson, Kit Marrs, Tom Stevens.

School Spirit Encouraged by Student Council

Decorating goal posts . . . painting "spirit" signs . . . playing records during lunch . . . All were a part of the Student Council's efforts to build spirit within the student body.

The organization's main projects this year were establishing the Inter-Club Council, promoting inter-school enthusiasm through the Student Progress Organization of Tucson and sponsoring Dear Week and Student Government Day.

The Council appropriated the funds for an addition to the basketball scoreboard which would record the players' numbers and fouls.

As Susie Strong races to the finish on her blue stripe racing tricycle, Mary Ann Sloane waves in the victors of the Dear Week relays.

Showing the new teachers of Student Government Day how he would like to be treated every day, H. G. Tyler gives frosh Marsha Maklin an apple as David Rers appraises the schedule.

Student Court Reinstates Lawyer Program

COURT JUSTICES—*Front Row:* Kathy Varney . . . *Second Row:* Linda Hall, Davis Lee, Sue Beauchat . . . *Third Row:* Tom Prefling, Lori Jones, Bruce Dusenberry, Chris Chandler, Matt Dion.

Although the student lawyer system received wide-spread support last year, it eventually ended in failure because of increasing apathy among students to seek the aid of lawyers. Court, however, in response to a petition presented them by the lawyers, reversed a decision to abolish the program. The major difference from the old system is that lawyers meet d u r i n g each lunch period so that students are able to find them. Also, students will not be compelled to have lawyers to defend them.

Meeting every day during seventh period, nine judges of Student Court hand down verdicts on such cases as tardies, lunchroom disorders and campus and parking lot violations in addition to approving petitions for class office candidates.

Handing out codes is part of the job of Chief Justice Davis Lee. Sophomore Lori Jones, on his right, keeps a file of cases, as Matt Dion, Kathy Varney, and Chris Chandler look on.

Student Court sponsor Mr. Kenneth Jaeger serves in an advisory capacity for the justices.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—John Rauk, president; Carol Olney, secretary; Brian Shirk, vice-president.

SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD COMMITTEE HEADS—*Front Row:* Lynn Johnson, prom . . . *Second Row:* Stan Bambauer, refreshments, senior dance; Fred N. Wilson, fund raising . . . *Back Row:* Mark Dewhirst, senior patio; Gilbert Raymond, decorations; Roger Sydnor, publicity; John Van Cleve, decorations vice-chairman.

Songleading, Indian Artifacts, Sports Attract Senior Officers

Ranging from collecting Indian artifacts to tinkering with cars, the interests of the senior class officers cover a wide list of varied subjects.

JOHN RAUK, senior class president, enjoys working with cars, camping and participating in athletics. During his four high school years, John, a member of the Letterman's Club, has been on the football and track teams. For the last two years he has played defense with Catalina's varsity gridders and run with the varsity thinclads. Taking a great interest in the student government of CHS, John was on his class advisory board for three years and a Student Federation delegate for two years. Next fall John would like to attend the University of Arizona.

Songleading is one of the main activities of Senior Class Secretary CAROL OLNEY. As a sophomore Carol promoted school spirit as a junior varsity cheerleader. Having joined the pom-pon squad last year, she is now head songleader. During her freshman and sophomore years, Carol was a member of advisory board and of the Student Federation. Last year she was chosen as chairman of the Rodeo Dance. In addition to her activities as a class officer, Carol is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Girls League. In her spare time, she enjoys attending interscholastic athletic events. Carol would like to visit Hawaii this summer before enrolling in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Arizona.

The office of vice-president takes up much of BRIAN SHIRK's time. An outdoorsman, Brian enjoys camping, hunting and fishing, and collecting Indian artifacts and guns. He was on the junior varsity football team last year and a member of the Ski Club for two years. For three years, Brian played the French horn in the band. Working in a restaurant also keeps him busy. A member of the National Honor Society, Brian plans to study dental medicine after graduation from Catalina.

In addition to solving the dilemmas of the senior class, adviser Leon Morton serves as a counselor and solves problems for many students.

Climactic Year Ends Frosh-Senior Journey

Junior Gayle Saunders prepares a clothing display for her Distributive Education project.

"*But truly* I do fear," exclaims Mary Knost as she and Pat Naugle look at a display of *Hamlet* and contemplate their next English exam. Seniors study several of Shakespeare's plays.

of 1967 Class

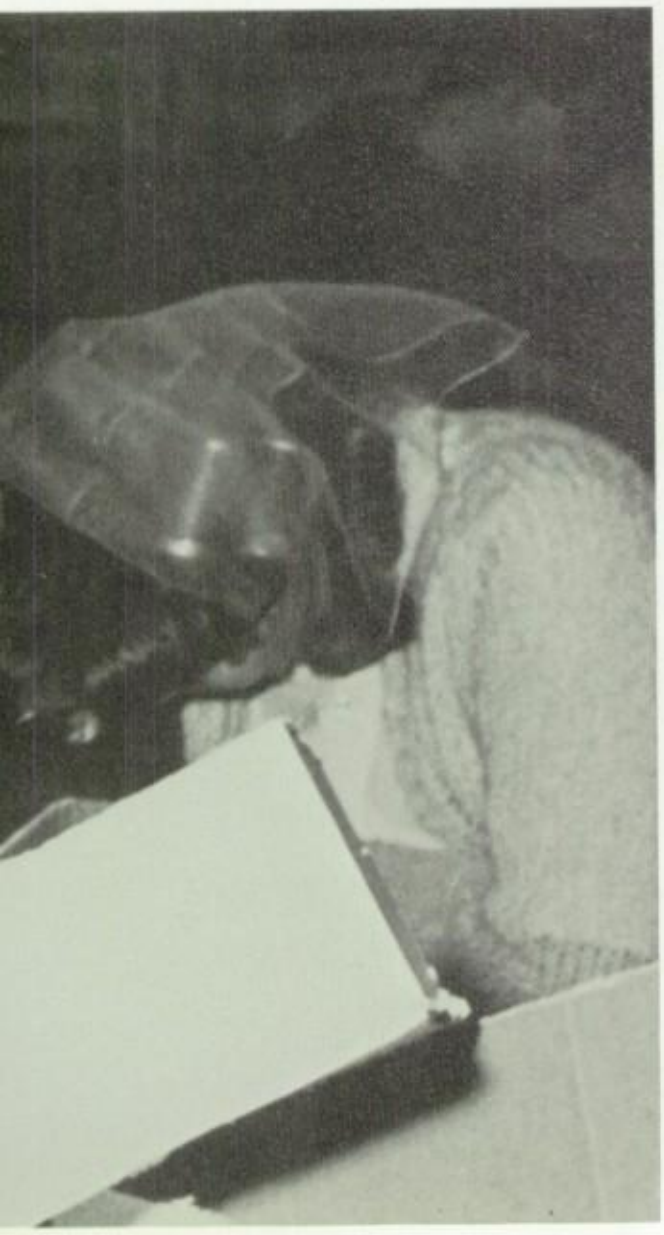
The road from frosh to seniordom will long be remembered by the class of '67, for it was lined with learning, new friends, experiences and activities.

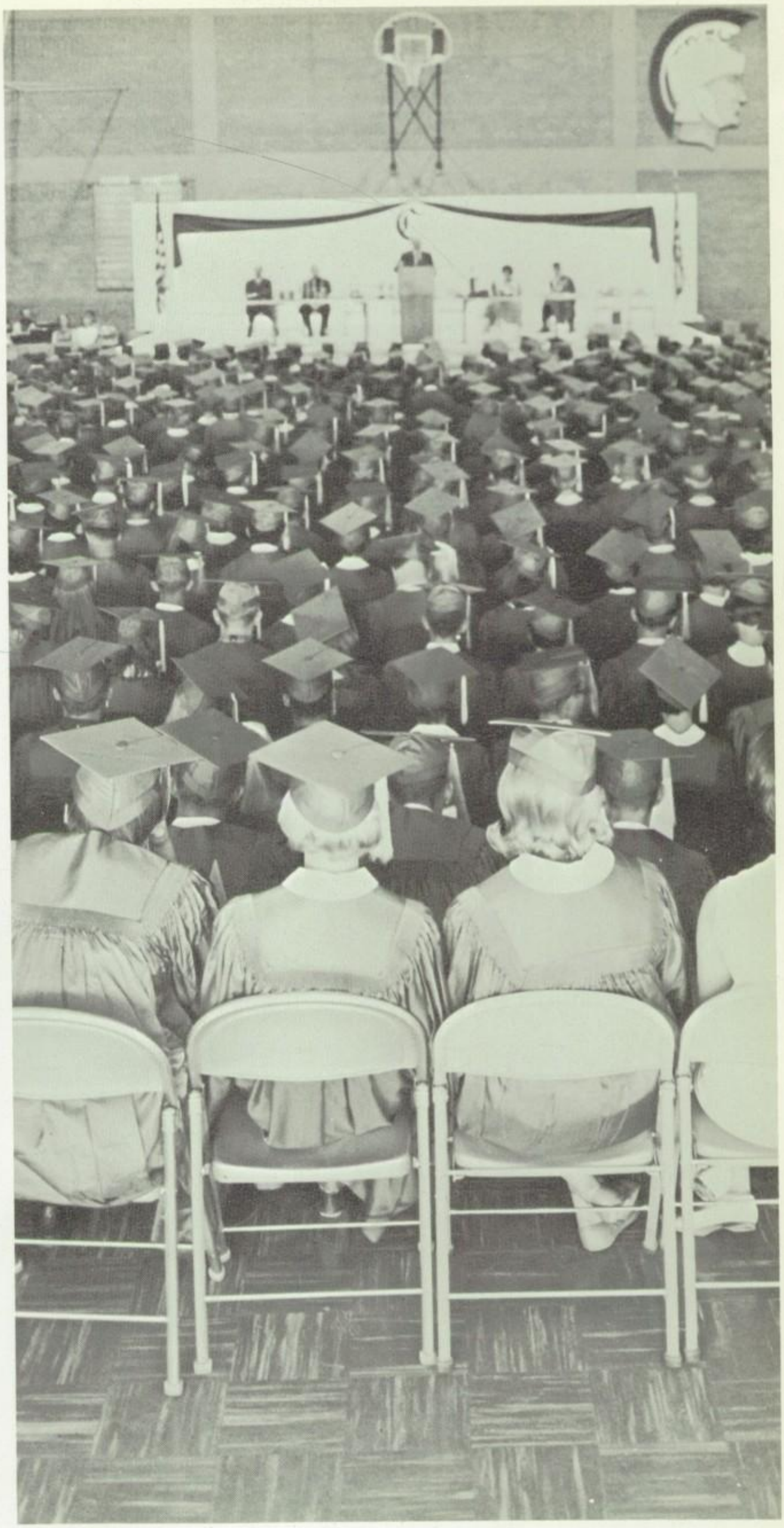
For seniors this year was a climactic one. The class-sponsored "Top Priority" Dance started the year belatedly at the end of September. Long hours of planning and preparation preceded the prom, "Enchante", in mid-November. The southern plantation ball was complete with glittering chandeliers and huge white pillars.

Senior Capers, "Last Time 'Round", was the grand finale of the year. "Pomp and Circumstance" and blue caps and gowns were the predominant factors at graduation on June 8. Baccalaureate exercises were held Sunday, June 4.

The class of '67 started its high school activities with the "Painless Way" and "Ecnad's Bash" as frosh. A Halloween dance, "Bewitched Gavotte" was the project for the second year. Polynesian "Bali Hai", the Junior-Senior prom, and the rodeo "Stallion Stomp" highlighted the junior year.

Making pillars for the Senior Prom, Carolyn McKennett, Charlyn McClain and Kathy Van Pelt find this to be a very time-consuming process.





A field of mortar boards fills the main floor of the boys' gym during the Honors Assembly May 31. Underclassmen stood in the bleachers as the graduating seniors took their seats.

Sandy Adams
Helen Adkins
Sandra Adkins
Sandra Lee Allen
Bruce Anderson

Jeff Anderson
Larry Anderson
Lynette Andrew
Susan Antonick
Ellen Armstrong

Senior Lunch Patio Colored by Boss KFIF, Blue Paint

Jill Arthur
Judy Axman
Jim Backus
Christopher Bagley
Sheila Baize

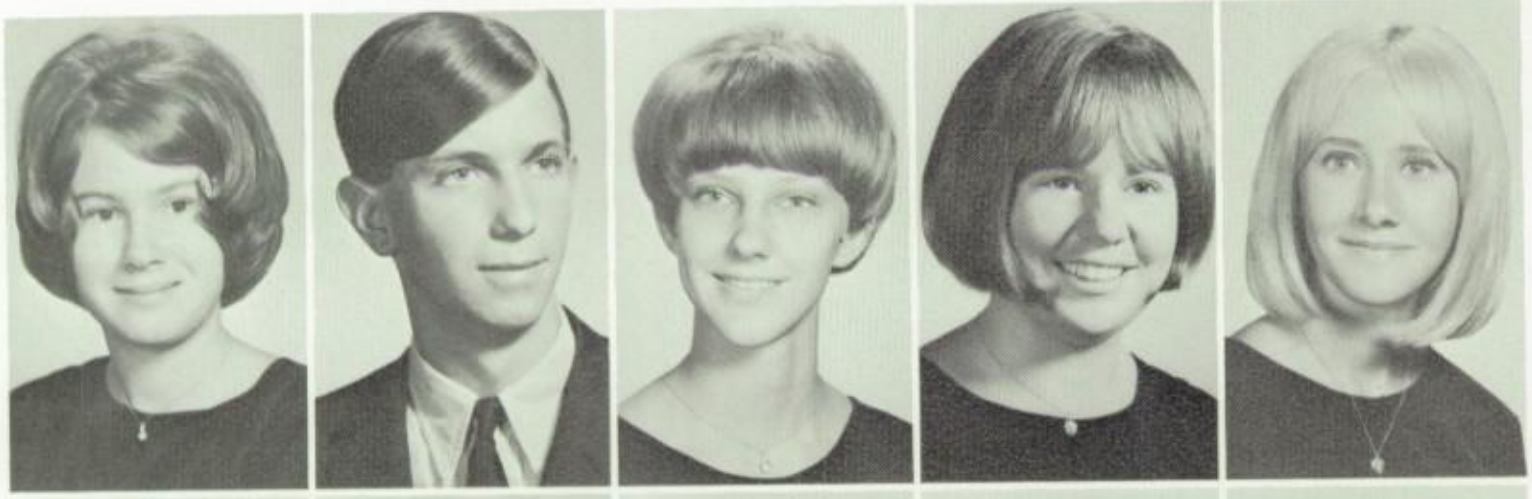
Lynn Baker
William Baker
Lee Balentine
Connie Balogh
Beverly Ann Bambauer

Stan Bambauer
Lemoyne Baquet
Jennifer Barnes
Richard Barnes
Marilyn S. Barnhill

Being held prisoner by pre-schoolers in her child care class, senior Jennifer Barnes refuses to pay her captors the ransom of lollipops.

John Bartz

Barbara Basden



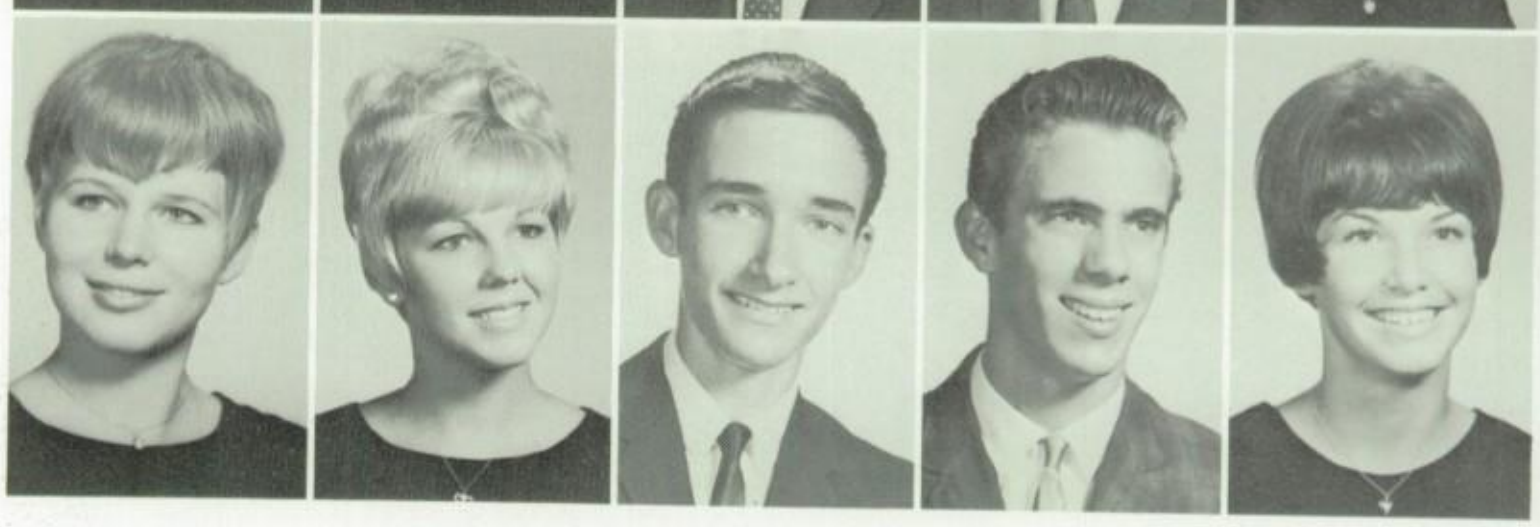
Judy Bashaw
Tom Bates
Kay Baughman
Gigi Bayliss
Suzanne Beauchat

Janice Becher
Pam Bedell
Barbara Bell
Dan Bender
Jeff Bibb

Diane Birdsall
Ingrid Bisschop
Chris Blough
Vicky Bock
Craig Bolton

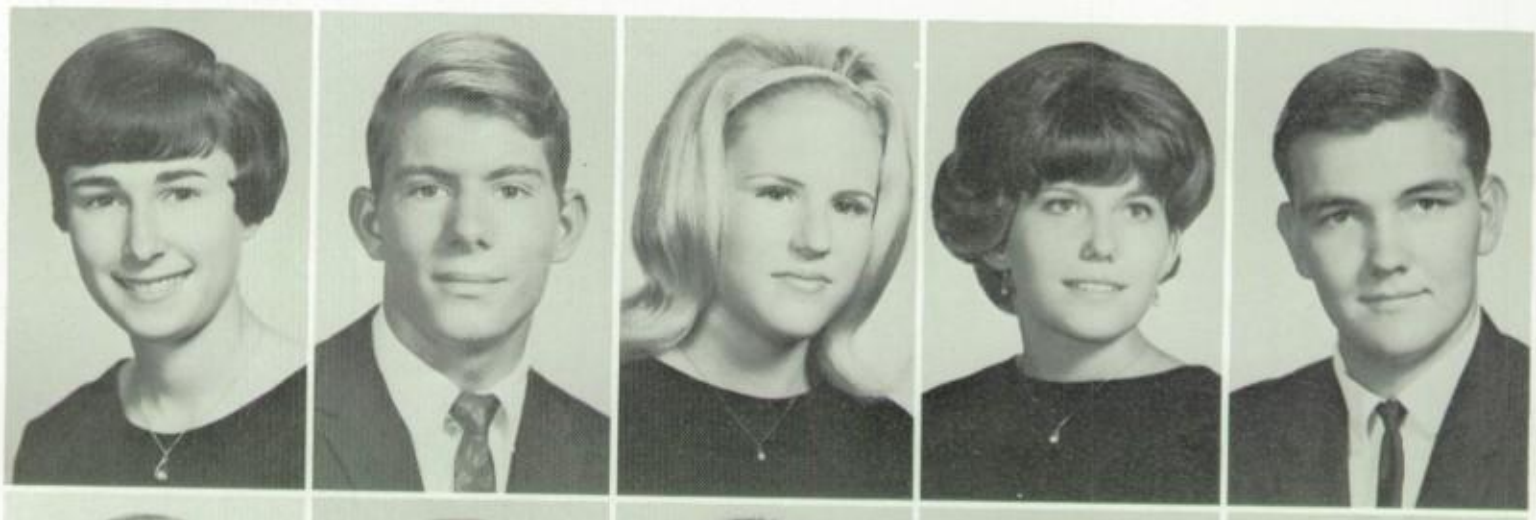
Rosalie Bonner
Paulette Boody
Stan Bossenbrock
Dave Bostick
Gail Bouchee

Barbara Jean Bowen
Marilyn Bowman
George Boyd
Rick Boyd
Jennifer Bradshaw



Wife of Bath, Pardoner Tell Seniors About Canterbury

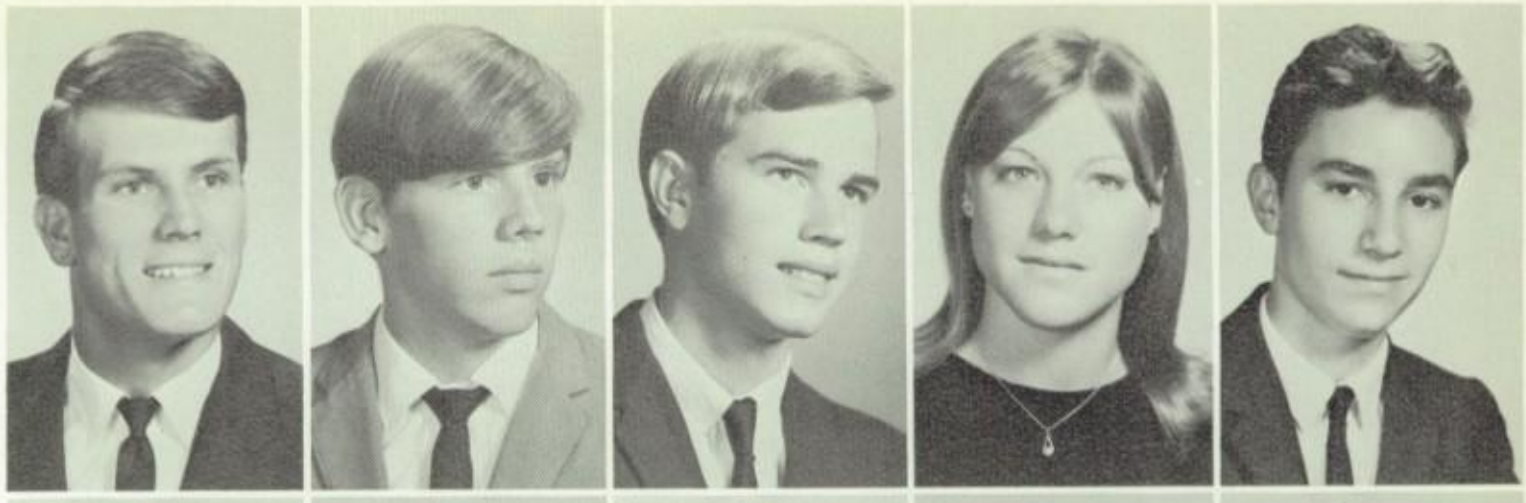
Rita Brady
Dave Brattain
Louise Brockman
Colleen Brown
Eugene Brown



Marshall R. Bulle
Douglas Bultman
Barbara Caballero
Frank Cara
Carole Carlson

Bob Carpenter
Geraldine Carreon
Robert Carter
Ronald Carter
Wayne Casper

Glenn Cassidy
Gary Castle
Rocky Chandler
Charleen Cheesbourg
Mike Chenevert



William Cisco
Chris Clarke
Margaret Clarke
David Cleary
Clyde Clevenger

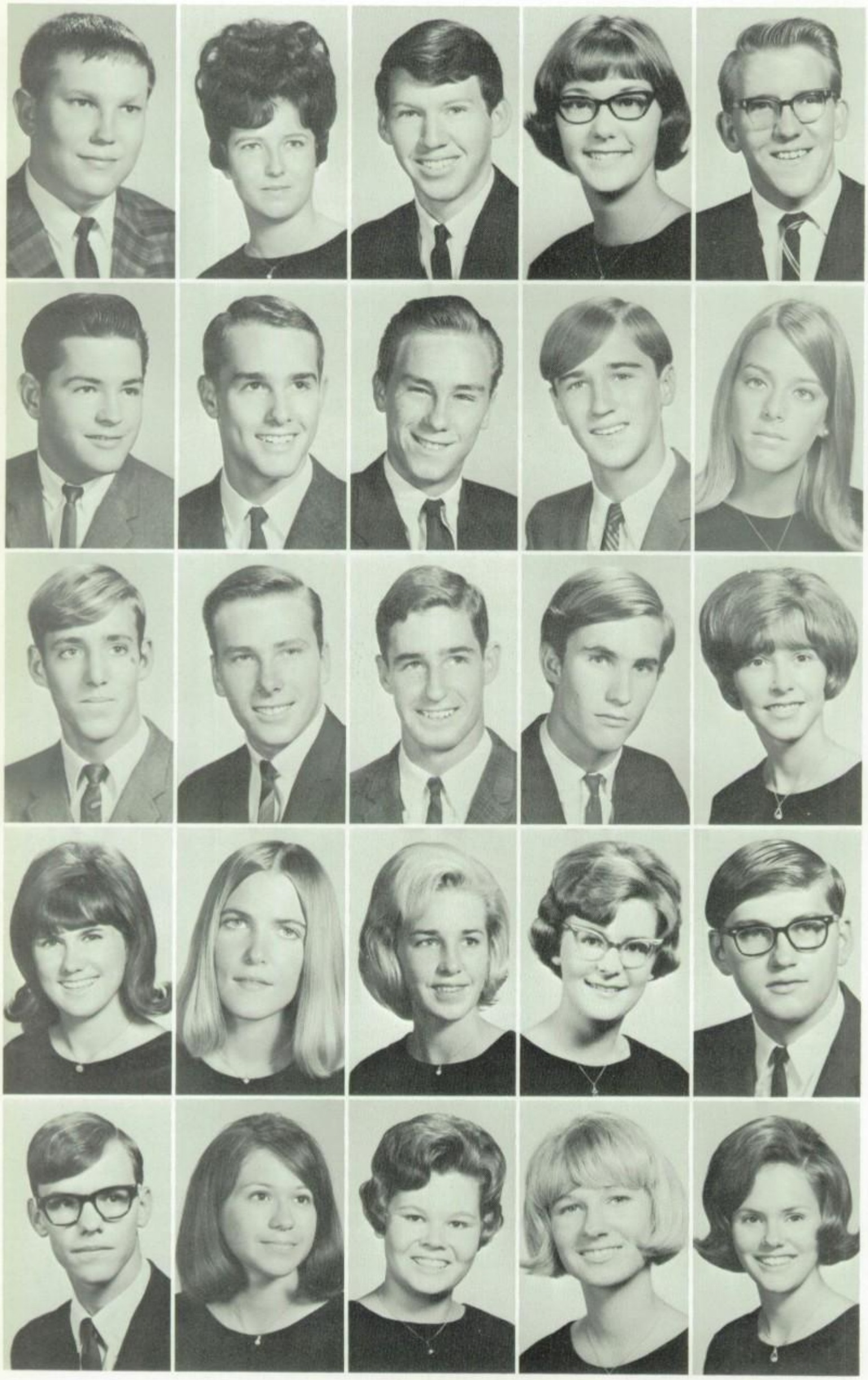
Jeff Coffeen
Leonore Cohen
Marty Cole
Nina Collins
Rosemary Collins

Paul Colwell
Debra Confair

Jeff Cook
Barry Cossel

Dressed in "grubbies" and armed with an electric sander, AFS student, Samniang Sreetongsook helps in the revamping of senior patio tables.

U of Arizona Senior Day Introduces Blisters, Future



John Cottle
Anna Margaret Cox
Don Croasdale
Jeanelle Croft
Marc Crowley

Carlos A. Cuesta
Dan Cundiff
Bruce Cunningham
Horace Cunningham
Cathe da Cunha

John da Cunha
John Daggett
Phillip J. Daglio
Dave Dalton
Claudia Damskey

Sandy Daniels
Wendy Davies
Becky Davis
Vickie Day
Richard Dean

Jay DeBake
Bobbie DeLeon
Mary Lou Dennerly
Susan DePoyster
Valerie De Weerdt

Mark Dewhirst
Jerry DeYoung
Gary Dillistin
Betty Dillon
Cathy Dinwiddie

Matthew C. Dion
Ken Dolph
John Donaldson
J. Scott Douthitt
Ray Drury

Ralph Dudgeon
Christopher Duffield
Barbara Dye
Fred Eichhorn
Robert Elkins

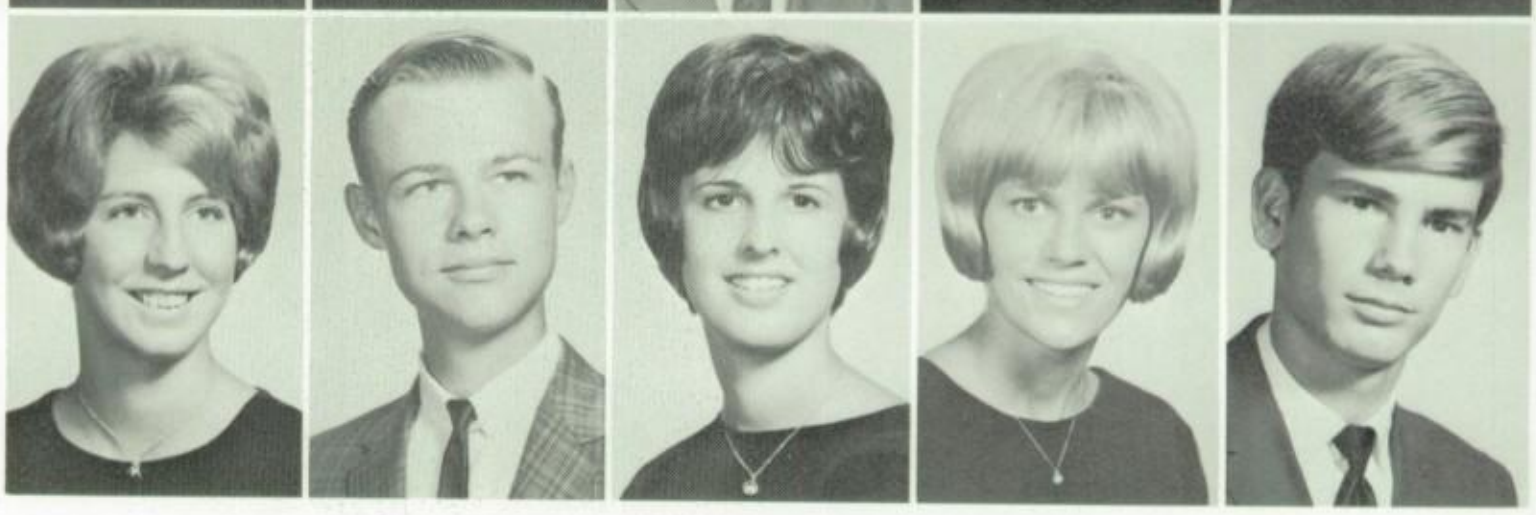
Dick Emmons
Tom Evans

Ron Ezell
Kathleen Fearon

"Thinking big", seniors Richard Hoshaw, John Svob and Carol Olney look forward to college next year at the U. of A. Senior Day of Oct. 22.

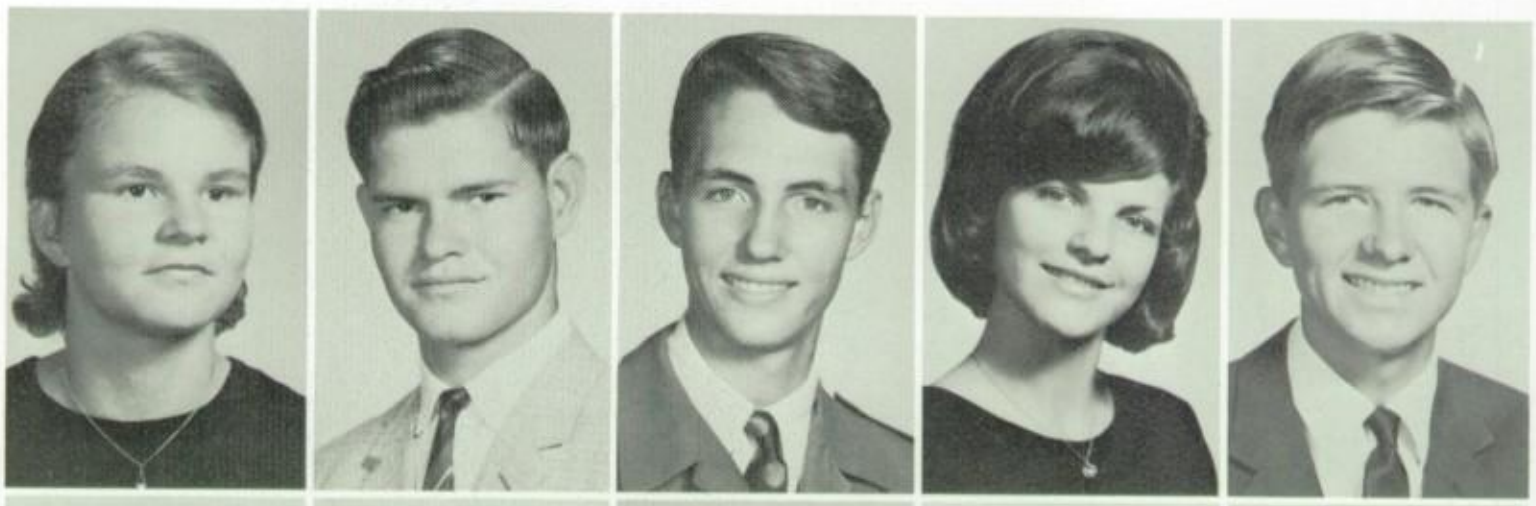
Derre Ferdon
Linda Ferris
Garry Fingar
Cherry Fisher
Karen Fitzpatrick

Kathy Foster
Ricky Fox
Kay Francis
Sandra Frank
Cyrus Frasure



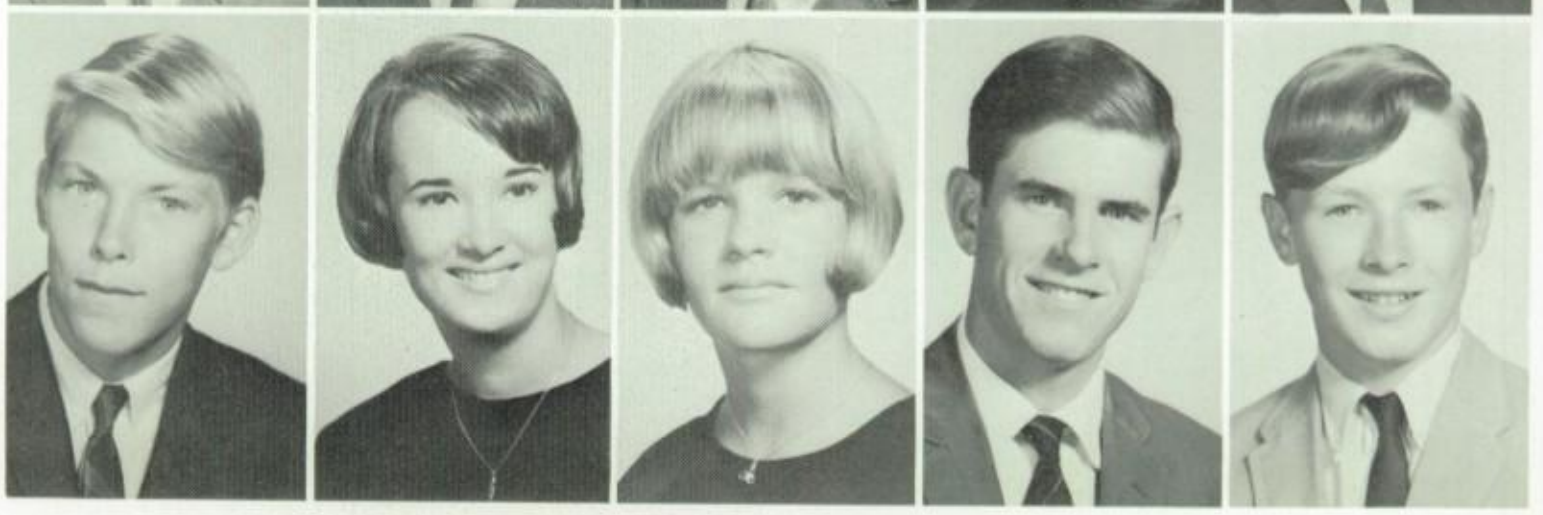
Southern Plantation Houses Senior Prom's 'Enchanté'

Pat Fritz
Jim Fry
Mike Fulgham
Linda Fults
Dennie Furr



Dale Fuston
Steve Gaines
Jeff Gebhardt
Melissa Gilbert
Ronald Gilliland

Jim Gittings
Annette Goldsborough
Martha Ann Goodrich
Michael Goodwin
Mark Gordon



Senator Mo Udall talks with candidates running for public offices at a scheduled political rally, which many Catalina students attended.

Jo Anne Grabe

Vivien Lee Graham

Ken Gray
Susan Greenhow
Charles Grimsley
Karen Grossberndt
Shan Gunder

Larry Gunderson
Joe Gundy
Nils Gyback
Tim Haggerty
Michael Hall

Lois Haller
Mike Hanon
Craig Hardy
Ronnie Harkins
Chris Harmon

Denise Harralson
Stephen Harrison
Ralph Hartley
Rita Hartman
Ken Hartsock

Marty Hartter
Leo Hasse
Cheryl Hastings
Dave Hauert
Bruce Hawkins

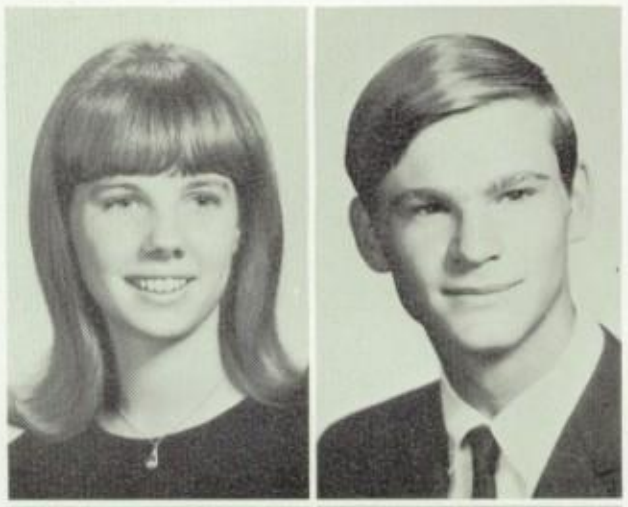
ACT Measures College Potential of Catalina Seniors

Barbie Hayden
Mark Headley
Jane-Ellen Heath
Vicki Hedrick
Alan Helm

Lance Henderson
Pam Hendricks
John Herman
William Hewette
Barbara Hilbert

Christopher Hill
Cynthia Hillegonds
Larry Himes
Lee Hoffman
James Hogan

In the crowd, confusion and chaos of 2500 Trojans at a pep assembly, a moment of silence prevails—the flag salute, led by the pepleaders.

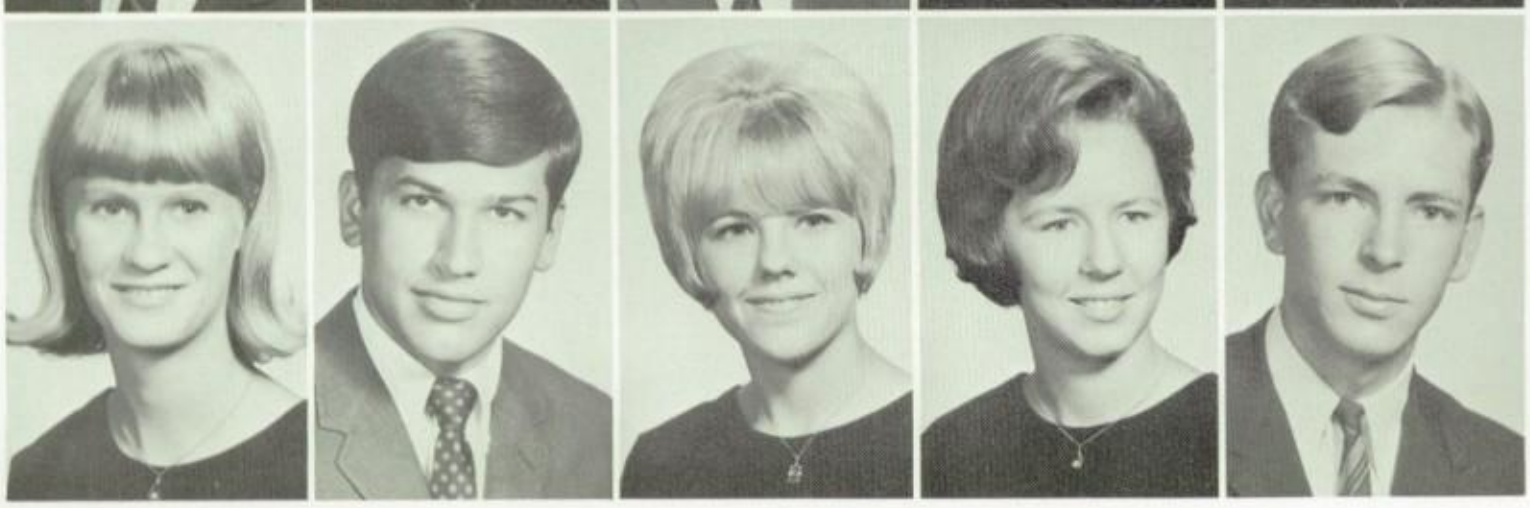


Nancy Hogue
Mike Hornisher

Richard Hoshaw
Paul Housman

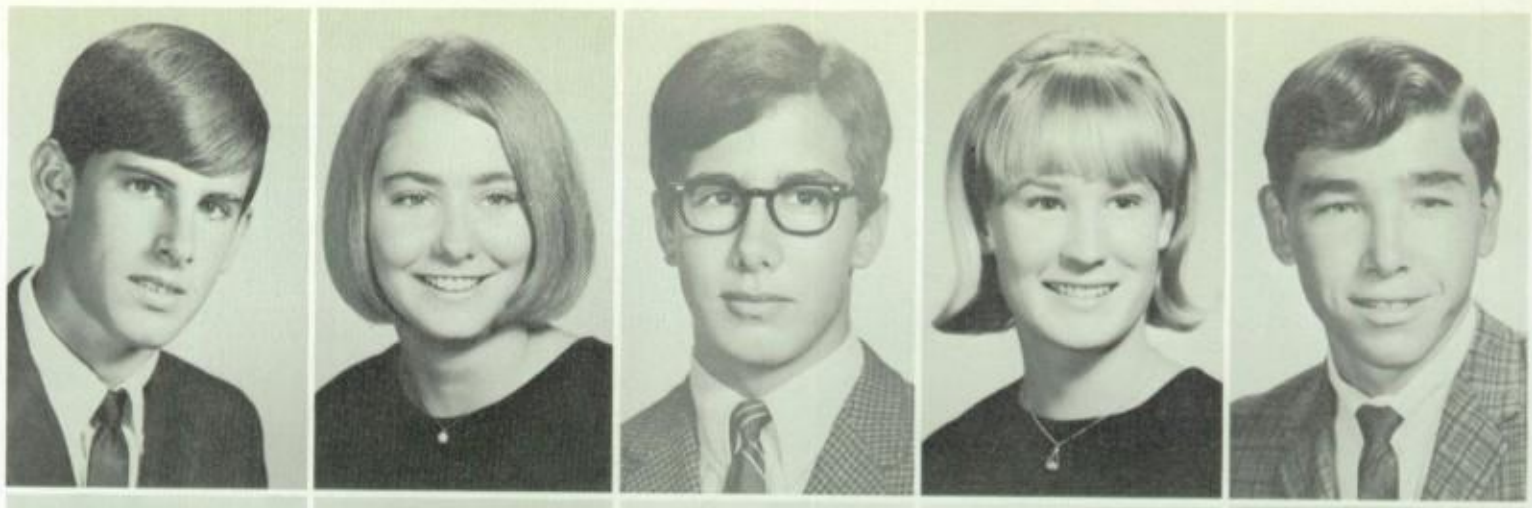
Winston Hubble
Bob Huddleston
Pauline Hueston
Darrel Hund
Eleanor Hurley

Gary Hygrell
Vicki Iglehart
Jim Ingram
Sharon Jacob
Mary Beth Janes



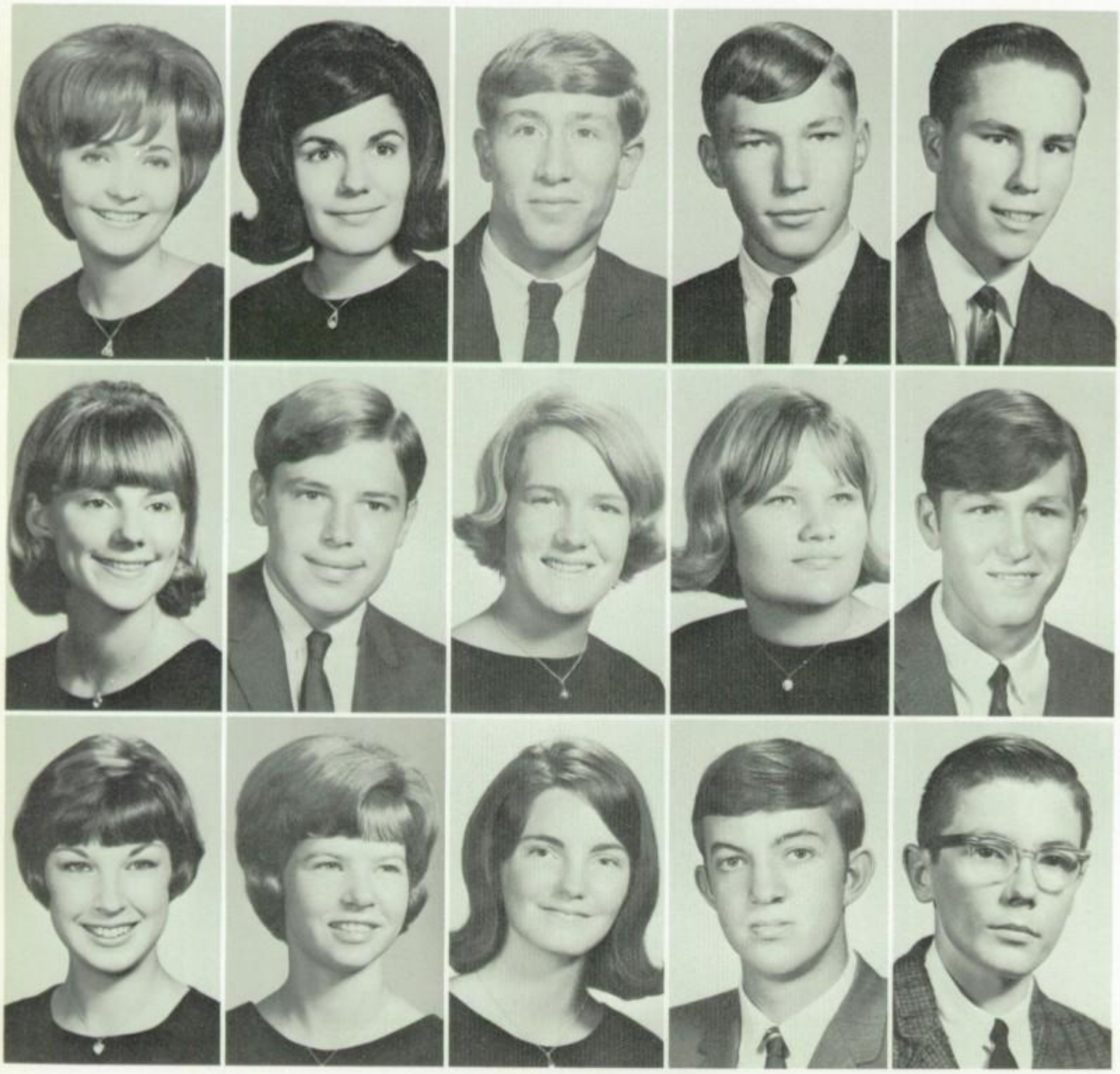
Vicki Janesch
John Jannetto
Sandra Jansen
Christy Jenkins
Phil Jenkins

Steven Johann
Darlene Johnson
D. W. Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Michael Johnson



Richard Johnson
Don Jones
Kris Jones
Terry Jones
Paul Kahler

Seniors Take Problems; Become American Observers



Priscilla Kandrasiewicz
Mary Lou Kapsal
Dan Karp
George Keith
Jim Kelley

Cheryl Kelly
Tom Kendall
Jo Anne Kenyon
Claudia King
Bob Kirlin

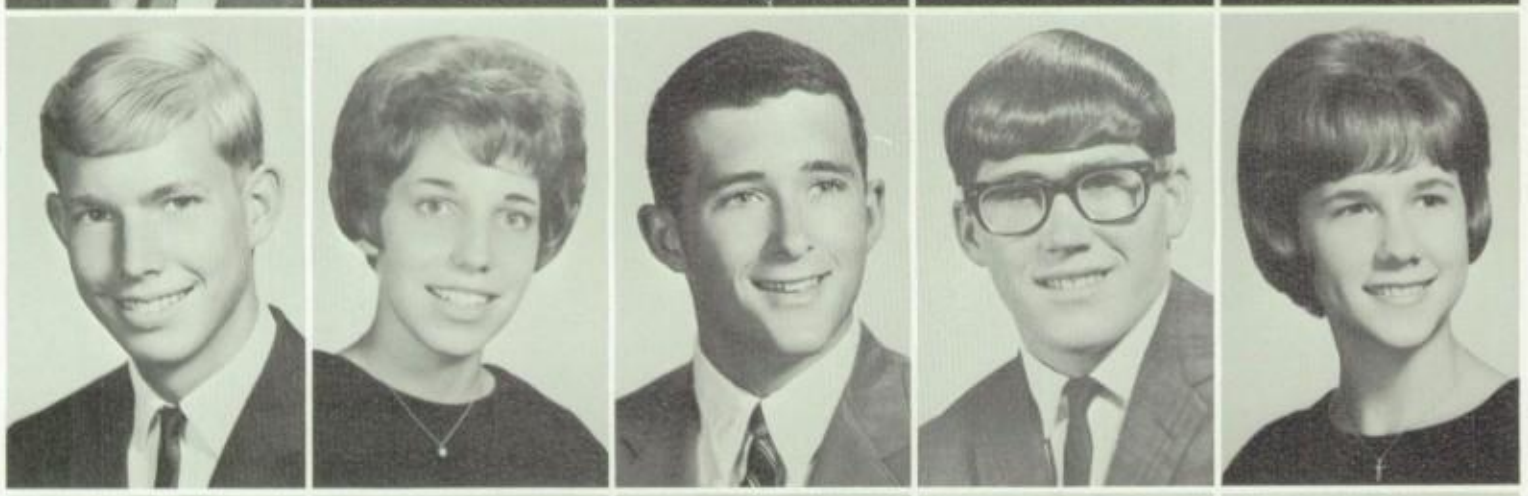
Donna Kisiel
Marjorie Knauff
Mary Knost
Ray Kochel
Robert Koehler

Sleepy senior Jerry DeYoung discusses with seniors Mary Pumphrey and John Mills the problem of insomnia due to homework procrastination.

Karen Koogler

Annie Laurie Koontz

Talbott Kret
Kathy Krucker
Susan Kubista
Erika Kubler
Janice Kuchta



John Kuehn
Virginia Kurner
Chip Kusian
Jon Landeen
Janell Larson

Marshall Larson
Steve Larson
Craig Lee
Davis Lee
William Lee

Michael Leece
Tim Lewallen
Cindy Liles
Monica Limanni
Barbara Lindsey

Gloria Litvin
Carol LiVolsi
Renee Lloyd
Marx Loeb
Wendy Logan

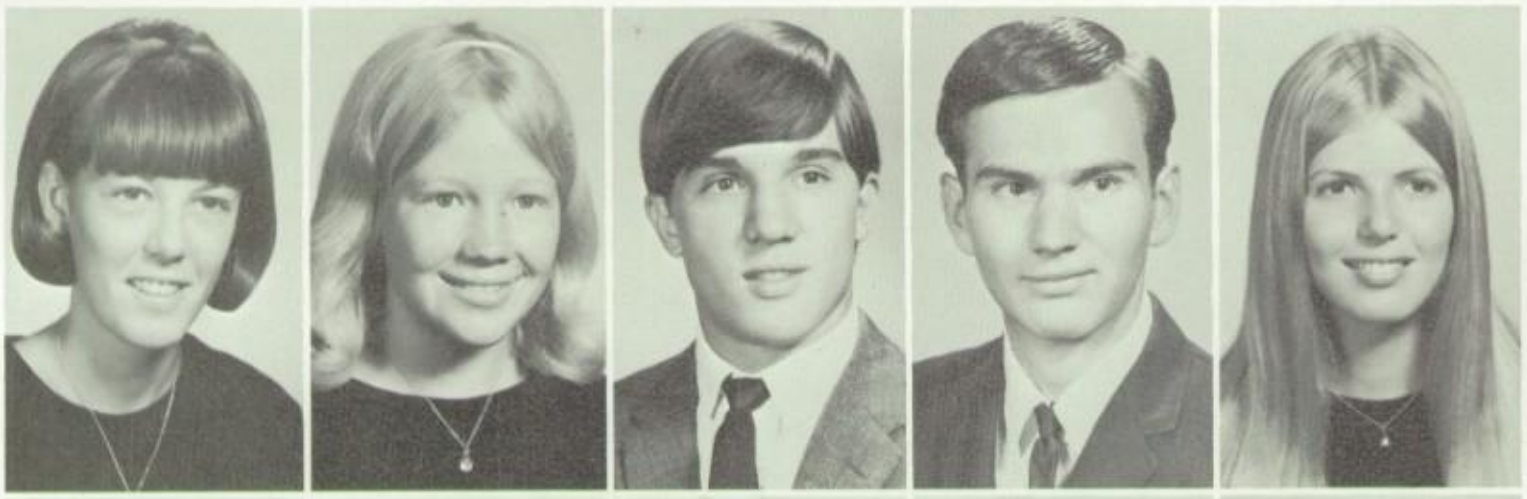
Russell Long
Mary Lopez
Marla Loska
Bill Love
Mike Lovelace

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin are amazed at photography produced by their son's shutter that Robert Dawson displays at back-to-school night.

Ronnie Lowery
Bill Lucas

John Luepke
Rick Luker

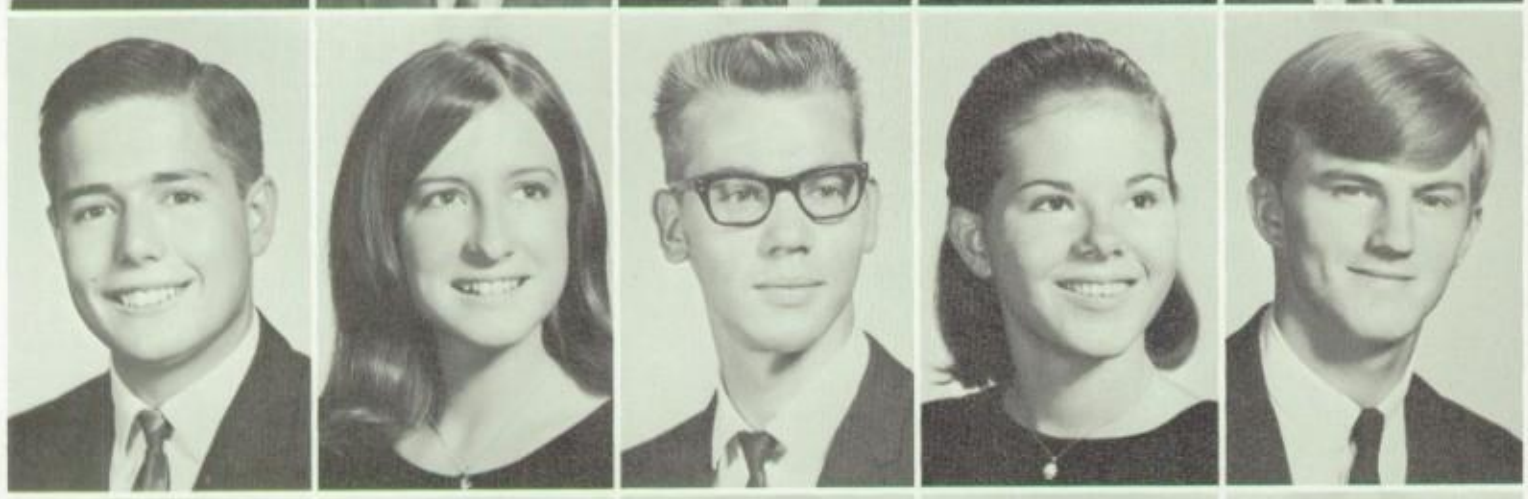
Horde of Hundred Executives Rule on Senior Board



Renee Lussier
Barbara Macdonald
Eric Maddox
Jim Maddux
Pamela Mader

Jerry Makowski
Ralph Malang
Linda Maluf
Leo Manolakos
Ronni Margolis

Carol-Jean Markel
Grant Marshall
Douglas Martin
Marilyn Martin
Mike Martin



Phil Martinez
Julie Mast
John Maxson
Charlyn McClain
Curtis McCoy

Michele McCutcheon
Edward McDonald
Jackie McDuffee
Jay McEwen
Shereen Ruth McGee

David McGill
Al McGlamery
John McGrath
Michael McGuire
Carolyn McKennett

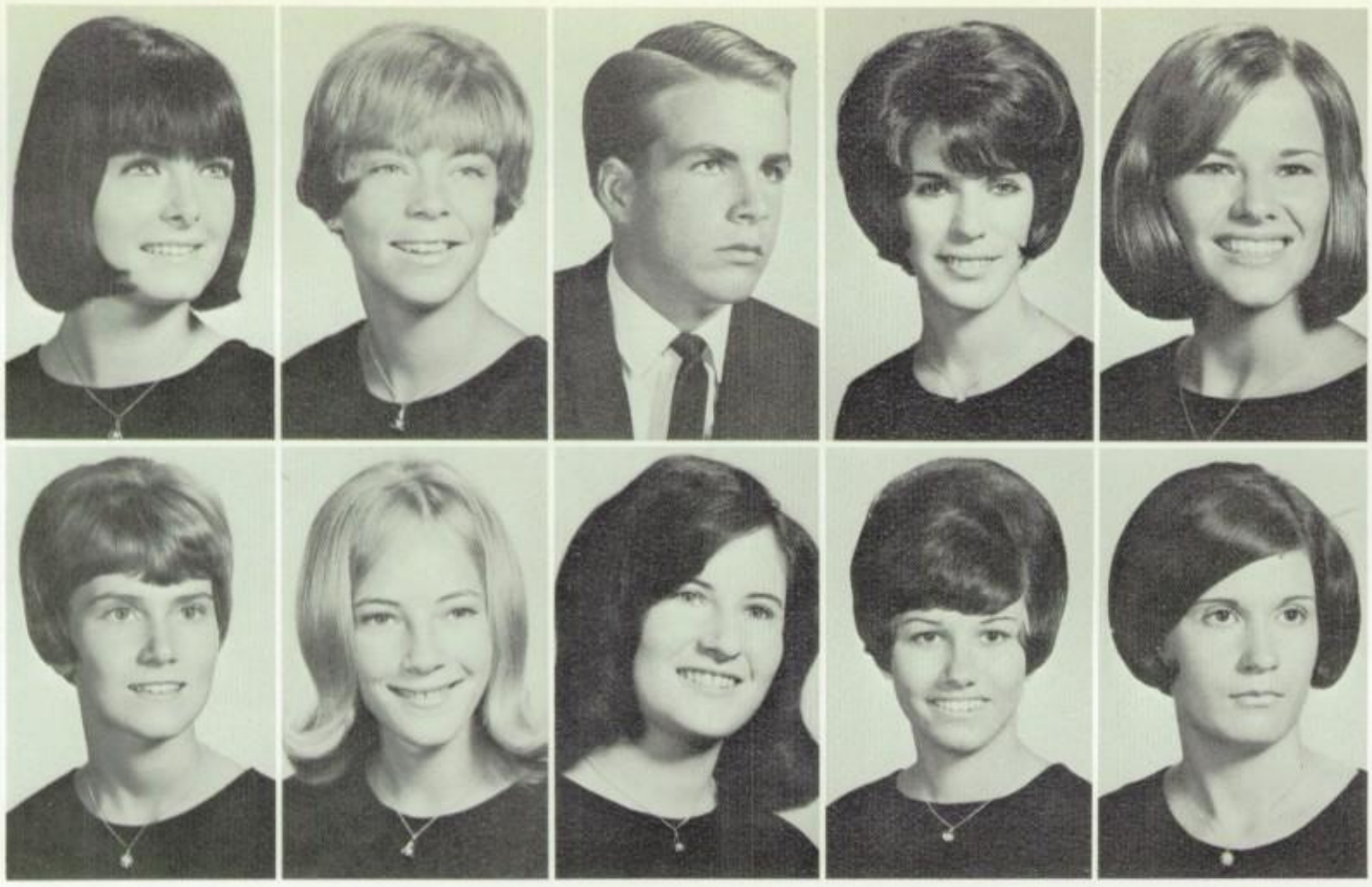
Terry McPheron
Suzan Meeker
Harriet Mercer
Janyce Meredith
Patty Merritt

Ken Michel
Pat Mifflin
Carolyn Miller
Nick Miller
Roanne Miller

Elaine Mills
Pat Miner

Stephen Minney
Charles Miros

Dodging elbows and legs at the senior "Top Priority" dance, geography teacher Mel Vogel discovers the real skill required for chaperoning.

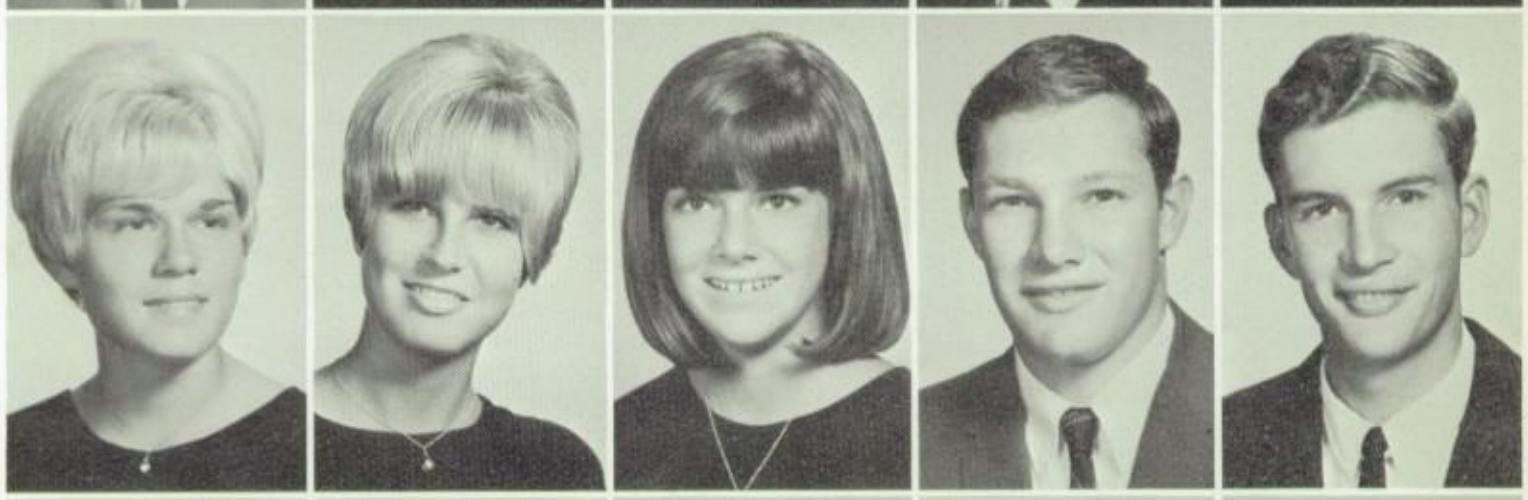


Donna Moe
Connie Morey
Sam Morrison
Virginia Mortensen
Shari Mosier

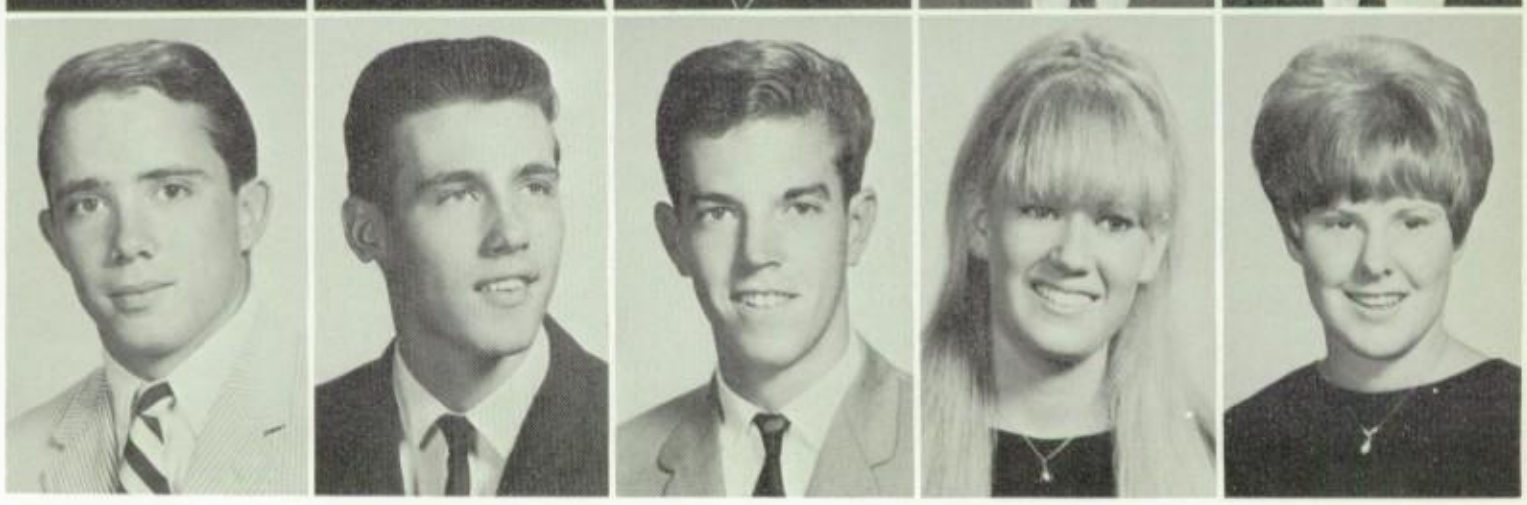
Jane Mount
Carol Mounts
Ginger Munger
Dru Murphy
Sharon Murphy

Seniors Raise Money, Exhibit Talents Through Capers

Bob Naugle
Pat Naugle
Roberta Neal
John Neil
Dee Ann Nelson



Denise Nelson
Susan Nelson
Jan Neubauer
Don Newman
Glenn Newman



Carl Nielsen
Hal Niemann
Greg Noreuil
Jane Norris
Jo Ann Novallo

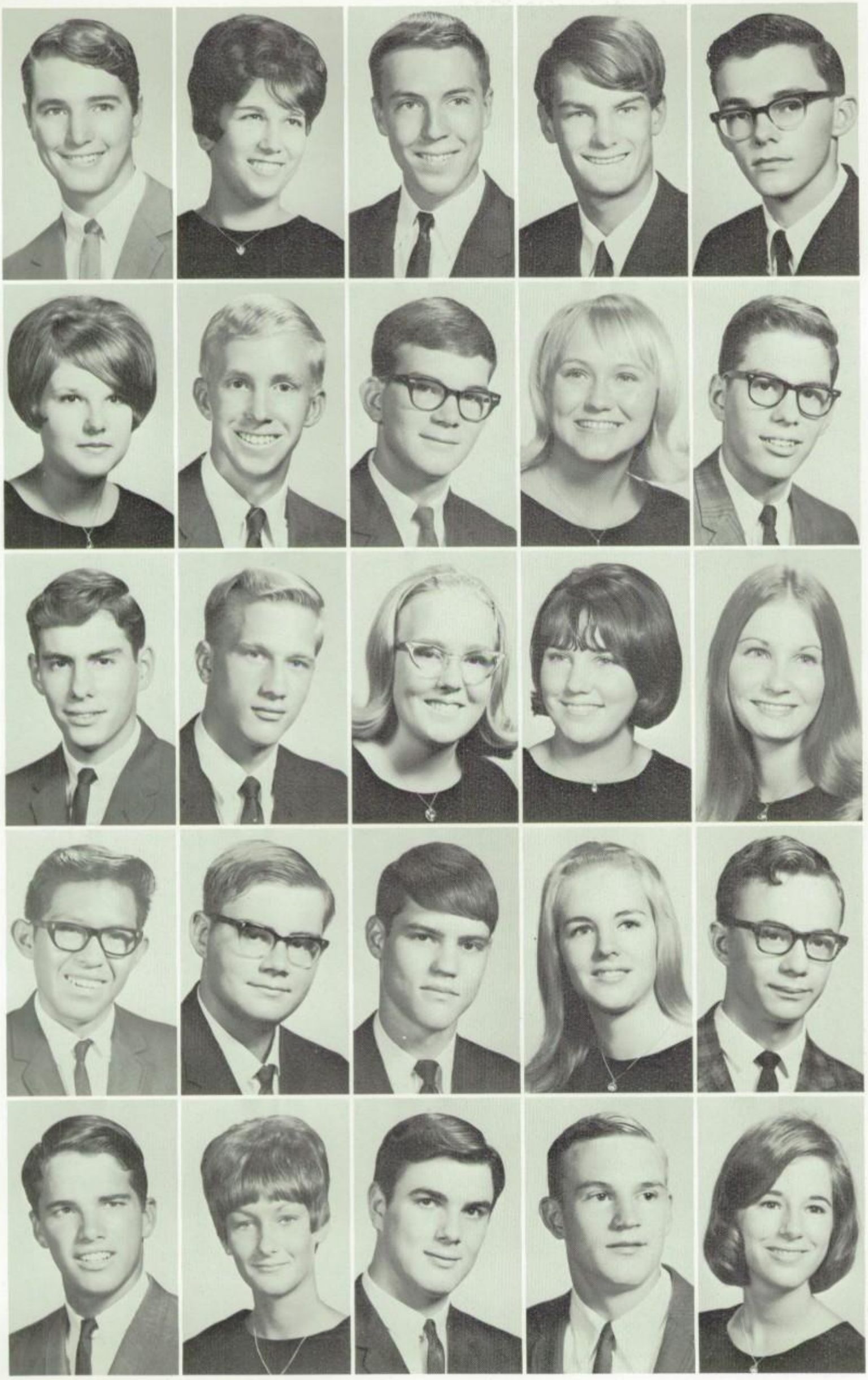
Anthony Nuzik
Pam Oesterle
Carol Olney
Martin Olsen
Virginia Olsen

Joy Olson
Betsy Orient
Gail Osborn
Mary Ellen Ott
Diane Owens

Penny Parry-Evans
Rick A. Patecell
Linda Pedersen
Tom Pedersen
Cheri Anne Perrin

Energetic backers for the re-election of Governor Sam Goddard, seniors Linda Pedersen, Kay Francis, Barbara Macdonald and Carla Ewald campaign before November voting. Both individual students and political clubs played an active role in the state elections.

Cagey Seniors Feather College Nests with AP Classes



Mike Perry
Toni Marie Peters
Bill Peterson
Michael Peterson
Jan Petranek

Karen Phillips
Tom Phillips
Gary Pierce
Becky Pilcher
Ronnie Pittman

Rudy Pittman
John Pixley
Jere Plain
Jill Pluemer
Alana Poole

Marvin Pooyouma
Rique Pottenger
Doug Prater
Leslie Price
Wayne Pryor

Paul Pullen
Mary Alice Pumphrey
Bill Purcell
Brian Pye
Cindy Rainey

Seniors, Hamlet Find 'Something Is Rotten In Denmark'

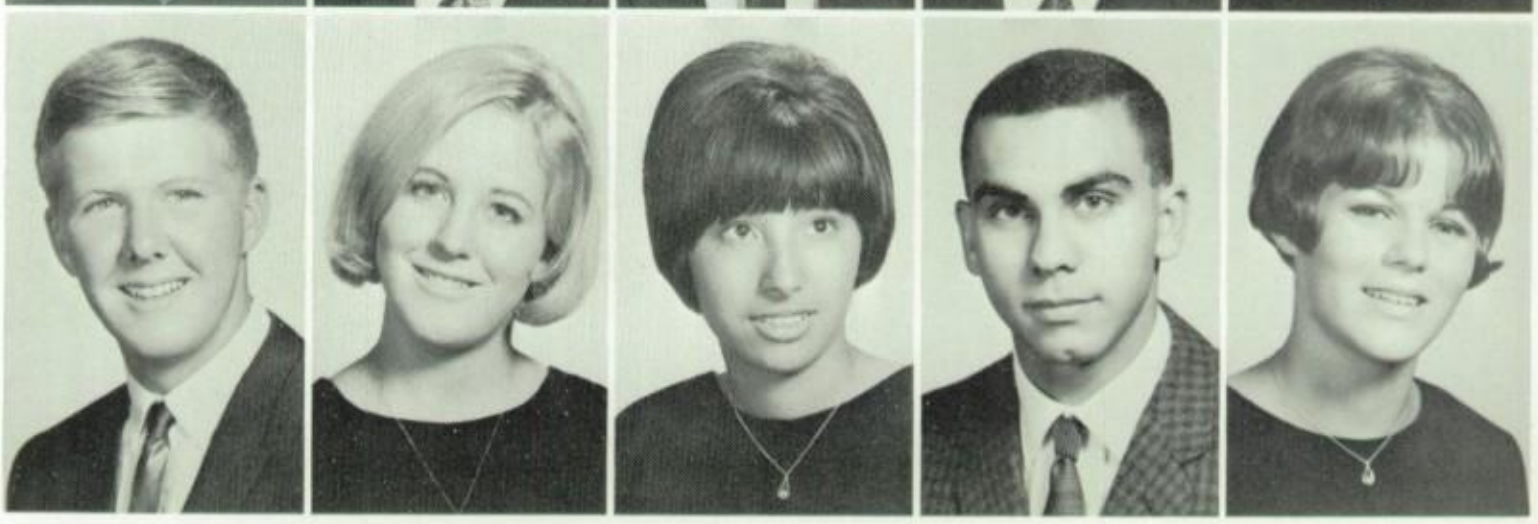
William Rainey
Lorraine Rasp
John Rauk
Nancy Ray
Gilbert Raymond

Cyndee Raynolds
Lee Reeck
Linda Reed
Joe Reid
Judith Remus

Madeline Reynolds
Butch Rice
Harry Rice
Ron Rineer
Kathryn Rinehart

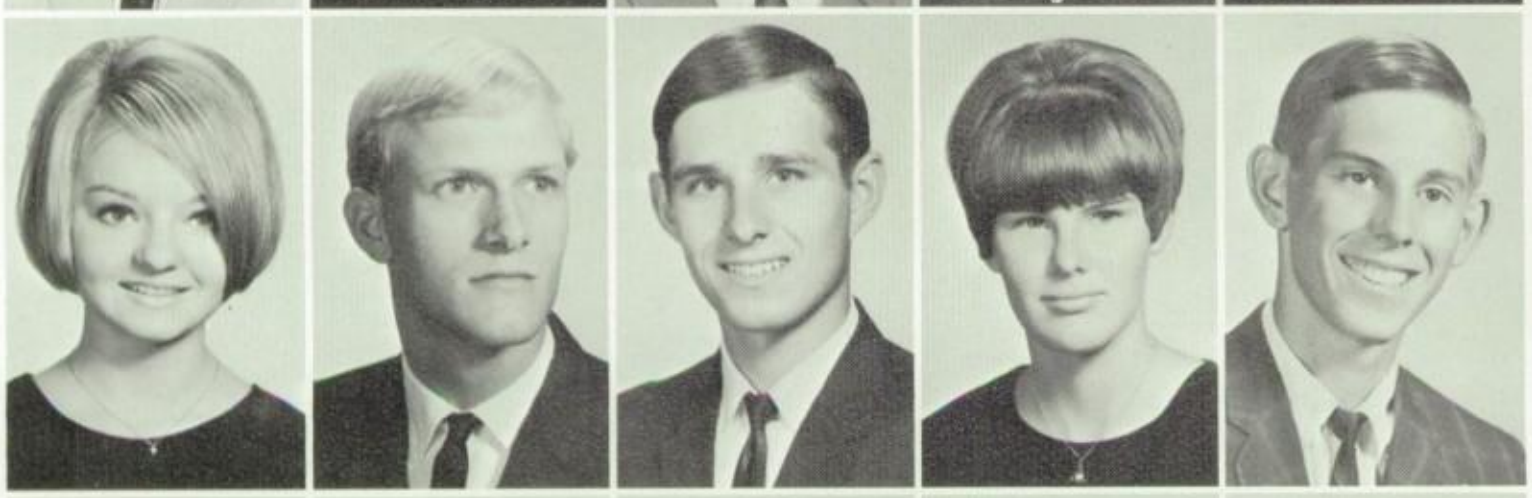
Kathy Rishel
Paul Ristau
Gregg Robblee
Gerald Roberts
Linda Robinson

Paul Robinson
Janet Robson
Barbara Rodriguez
Joseph Rosbeck
Barbara Russell

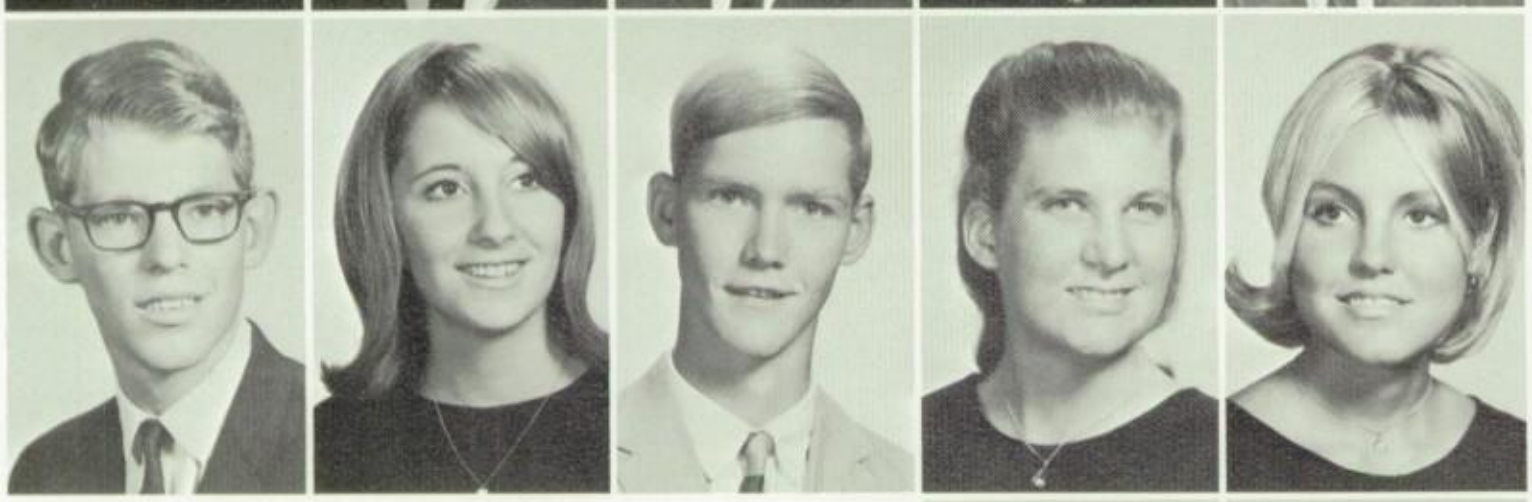


Diana St. John
Janis Sanders
Dee Sandoval
Doug Santander
William Sawyer

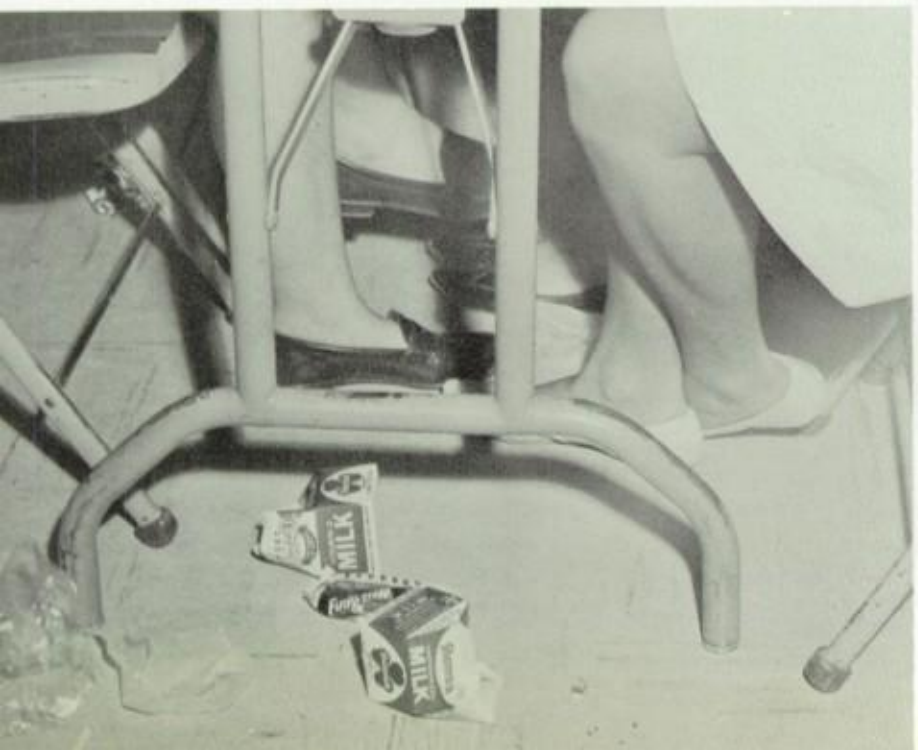
Rich Sayger
Jeanne Sayner
Martin Scala
Joan Schlesinger
Denise Schlobohm

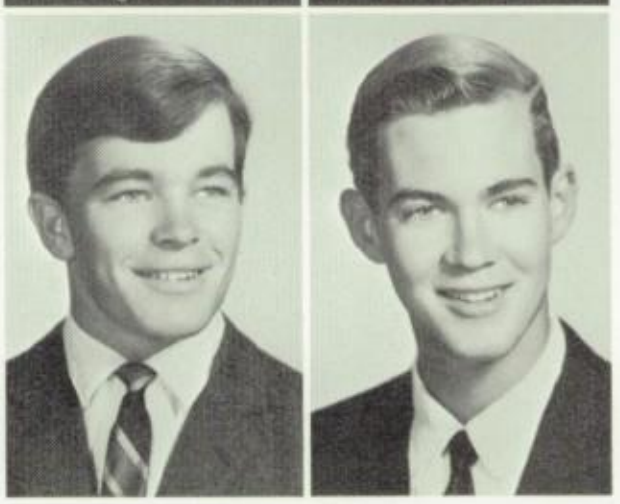


Lorraine Schmidt
Robert Schneider
Dillard Schroeder
Liz Schultz
Richard Seagle



William Sears
Rona Sedley
Mike Seekatz
Tanya Servaas
Kay Shackelford

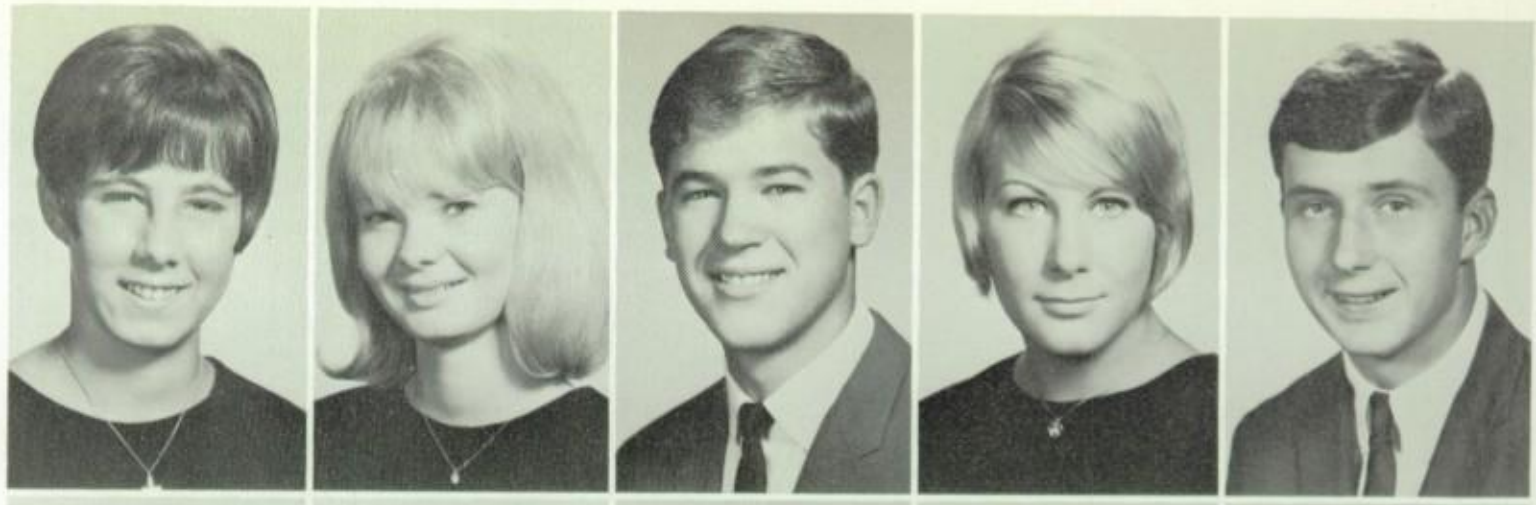




William Shannon
Frank Sharkey

Wintry days drive seniors indoors to the old routine of milk cartons, papers and underclassmen all competing for "foot" room during lunch.

Cindy Shemaitis
Karen Shesler
Brian Shirk
Nikki Shute
Ken Slaughter



Judy Slosson
Mary Sobba
Gerry Solley
Loretta Solomon
Frank Spaniol

Sr. Portraits Reward Summer Coat, Drape Endurance

John Sponseller
Richard Springstead
Samniang Sreetongsook
Ray Stainninger
Nancy Stalker

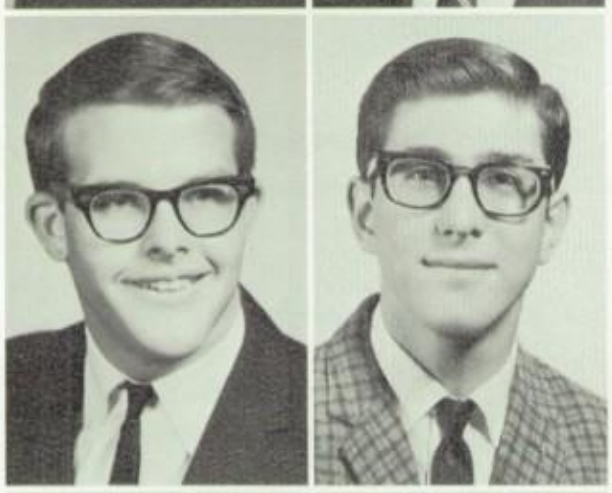
Jim Staples
Phyllis Steir
Bruce Stevens
Tom Stevens
Roderick Stewart

Gary Stiles
Susan Strong
Marilyn Strunk
Chris Summers
John Svob

"On guard thou miserable fiend!" shouts Roger Sydnor to Wayne Pryor as they foil around acting out Hamlet in their Senior English class.

Chris Swanick
Everett Swanson

Roger Sydnor
Kusiel Taffert



Peggy Tanner
Buddy Taylor
Larry Taylor
John Thames
Terry Thomas

Mike Thomson
Patricia Todd
Deborah Tolin
Helen Tom
Pat Toomey

Mary Towner
Stephanie Trinko
Monica Trull
Linda Turner
Floyd Underhill

Jim Ure
John Van Cleve
Becky Van Horn
Kathy Van Pelt
Debby Vaughn

Turn of Tassel Shoves Seniors Back to Lowly Frosh

Sandy Vigil
Lawrence Villalobos
Betty Wald
Diana Wallace
Peggy Wasley

Dave Watson
Virginia Webb
Vicki Wehrman
Patrick Weldon
Kathy West

Gale White
Kathleen White
Norene Whitney
Linda Wiczynski
Peggy Wiles

Gay Williams
Phyllis Williams
Robert Williams
Bruce Wilson
Fred L. Wilson

Fredric N. Wilson
Elizabeth Winfield
Lois Wisden
Myron Witt
Stella Wojciechowski

Lynn Wood
Gary Woodyatt
Joyce Wortman
Amy Wright
Steve Wright

Lore Young
Mike Young
Noreen Young
Linda Ziehmer

Discussing the local, state and national November 8 elections, seniors Mike Goodwin, and Roger Sydnor refer to the election bulletin board that Roger made for Miss Nona Korfhage and her American Problems classes. This chart helps make the elections clearer for students.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Melanie Menaugh, president; Chris Kaufmann, vice president; Marcia Oien, secretary.

Junior Officers Dive, Pluck Away Extra Time

Junior adviser, Richard Schmieder, coaches varsity football and teaches world geography.

The junior class officers exhibit a variety of interests. Their hobbies span from playing the guitar to scuba diving.

MELANIE MENAUGH, junior class president, enjoys composing songs, playing the guitar, writing and all types of sports. During her high school years, she has been very active. As a freshman, Melanie was secretary of her class and the following year she was vice-president. Melanie participates in the Spanish Club and the Literary Club. She is also a varsity cheerleader and promoted spirit in her sophomore year as a junior varsity cheerleader. In the future, Melanie would like to attend Rice University in Houston, Texas, but is not certain what her career will be.

Scuba diving and girls are two of the many interests of CHRIS KAUFMANN, the junior class vice-president. He also enjoys traveling, waterskiing, skiing in snow, and participates in an order of DeMolay. At Catalina, Chris belongs to the German Club, the wrestling team (upon which he was rated Catalina's outstanding wrestler of his division.) and the track team. As a freshman, he was also on both of these teams and in his sophomore year, he participated in the junior varsity wrestling and track teams. After graduating from high school Chris hopes to attend the University of Arizona and major in political science as a prerequisite for law school. After receiving his law degree, he would like to work for the State Department.

MARCIA OIEN, junior class secretary, enjoys playing the piano and singing. Traveling and athletics of all types are also interests of Marcia. As secretary of the junior class, two of Marcia's many duties are writing and receiving correspondence and taking the minutes of advisory board meetings. Last year, she participated in the Girls' Choir and this year she is in A Cappella Choir. Marcia also takes part in Honors Service and works every day filing, answering the phone and running errands for the attendance office. She would like to attend the University of Arizona and embark upon either a teaching or business career after she graduates from Catalina.

JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD—*Front Row:* Julie Ferdon, Margie Holaway, Regan Scott, Kristi Rauk, Diane McCormick, Vicki Kullberg . . . *Second Row:* Glenn Raiha, Cindy Lersch, Leilani Rothrock, Sheila Barry, Sue Hermann, Geraldine Aros . . . *Third Row:* Bruce Knapp, Larry Peth, Bruce Maklin, Dayle Mazzarella, Karl Stressman, Bruce Dusenberry, Scott Levin.

Class of '68 Prepares for Final Year at CHS

Absolutely positive she put her ID card in her purse, junior Jan Gillespie tries to find it while fellow juniors Laddie Stewart and Bob Kitt seem doubtful that she even has one.

Striving to make their junior year the best, the Class of '68 concentrated on making the Rodeo Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom unforgettable.

Climaxing a week of wearing western clothes, the Rodeo Dance was held February 22. A Rodeo princess was nominated from each class, and the senior class also nominated a girl for Rodeo queen. The winners were announced at the dance.

After months of preparations, the Junior-Senior Prom was held on April 29. Tickets, decorations, a band, publicity and refreshments all had to be covered by a limited budget.

To raise money at the beginning of the year, the juniors sponsored a pencil sale. To entice sales, the pencils had the 1966 football schedule printed on them.

Repeating last year's challenge, the junior class worked hard to beat the other classes combined in the canned food drive.

This year the juniors organized a Pep Club, which was responsible for the blue and white cape section at the basketball games.

Juniors in Ben Davis' American History class contemplate the economic and social conditions which eventually culminated in the Civil War.

Foods instructor, Mrs. Wilma Gross covers topics of great concern to juniors Virginia Poindexter and Cherry Ramsey—calories, money and the foods that possess the needed nutrients.

Sale of Football Schedule Pencils Finances Jr. Prom

Bud Abbott
Dave Abendano
David Abney
Dan Adamen
Larry Ahrendt
Debbie Albright

Christina Allen
Ed Allen
Leanna Allen
Allen Anderson
Margie Anderson
Melinda Anderson

Trina Anderson
Ralph Andresano
Rick Andresano
Roger Andrist
Linda Appleton
Karl Armstead

Steve Armstrong
Martha Arner
Carole Arnett
Gerri Aros
Jim Avramis
Tim Bacchus

Mark Bahti
Ann Bailey
Jean Baker
Jim Baldwin
Laura Marie Balon
Olivia Bargamian

Lynn Barnaby
Georganne Barnes
Sheila Barry
Fred Bartling
Jim Baughman
Sue Becker

Greg Beckett
Betsy Bedwell
Dennis Bell
Robbie Bell
Bruce Bendickson
Ricka Bennedum

Orfa Bennon
Paul Berdofe
James Bergen
Shawne Berry
Kathy Black
Quencie Blackburn

Doug Blackman
Beth Blankenship
Remo Blankenship
Richard Blickenstaff
John Boduch
Peter Bondante

Marsha Bonney
Nora Booth
Dale Borror
Carol Bostick
Bonnie Boussios
Marybeth Bowen

Art Brady
Cindy Brady
Rose Ann Brady
Sue Brady
Phillip Bramley
Vicki Brattain

Lounging in tropical paradise, juniors Paula Leece and Bonnie Jones isolate themselves for lunch time study hall on a parking lot island.

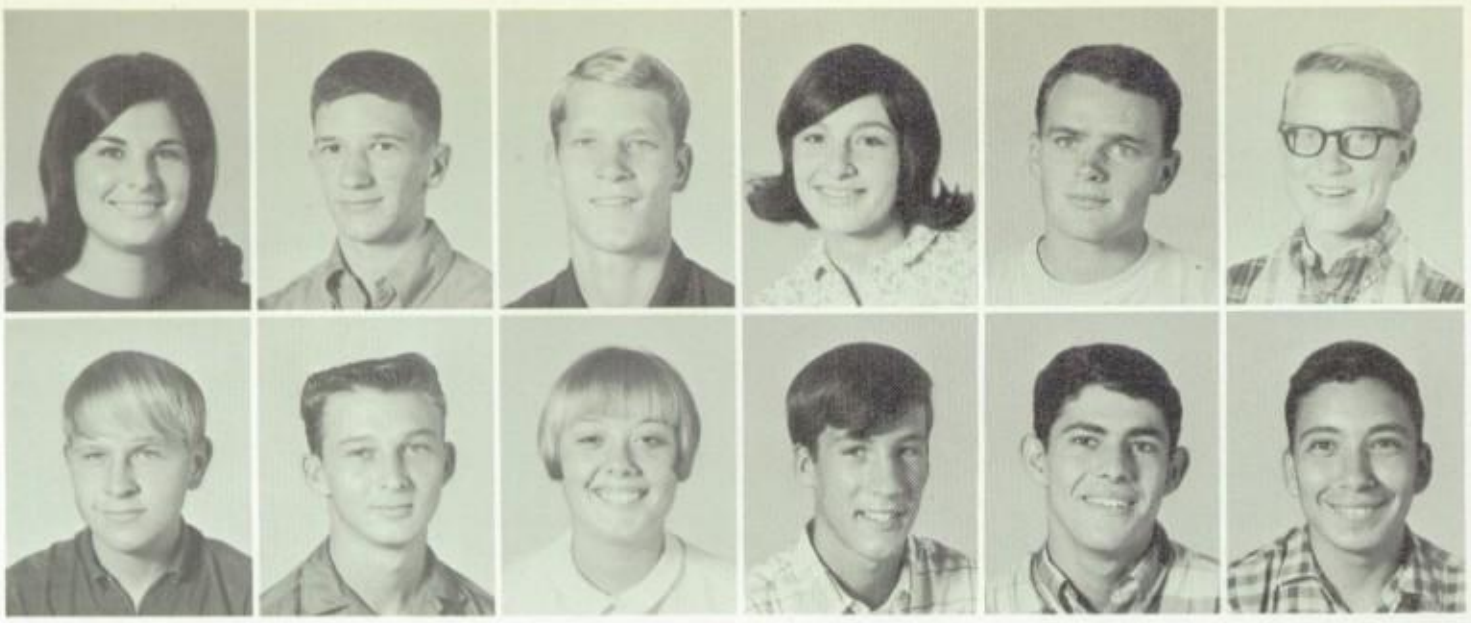
Mike Breuer
Brenda Brinlee
Bill Britt

Charles Brooks
Louise Brooks
Mike Brooks

Dave Brown
Herschel Brown
Sue Brunsting

David Buchhauser
Kevin Bullard
Darlene Bultman

Vickie Bulzomi
Mary Burk
John Burlinson



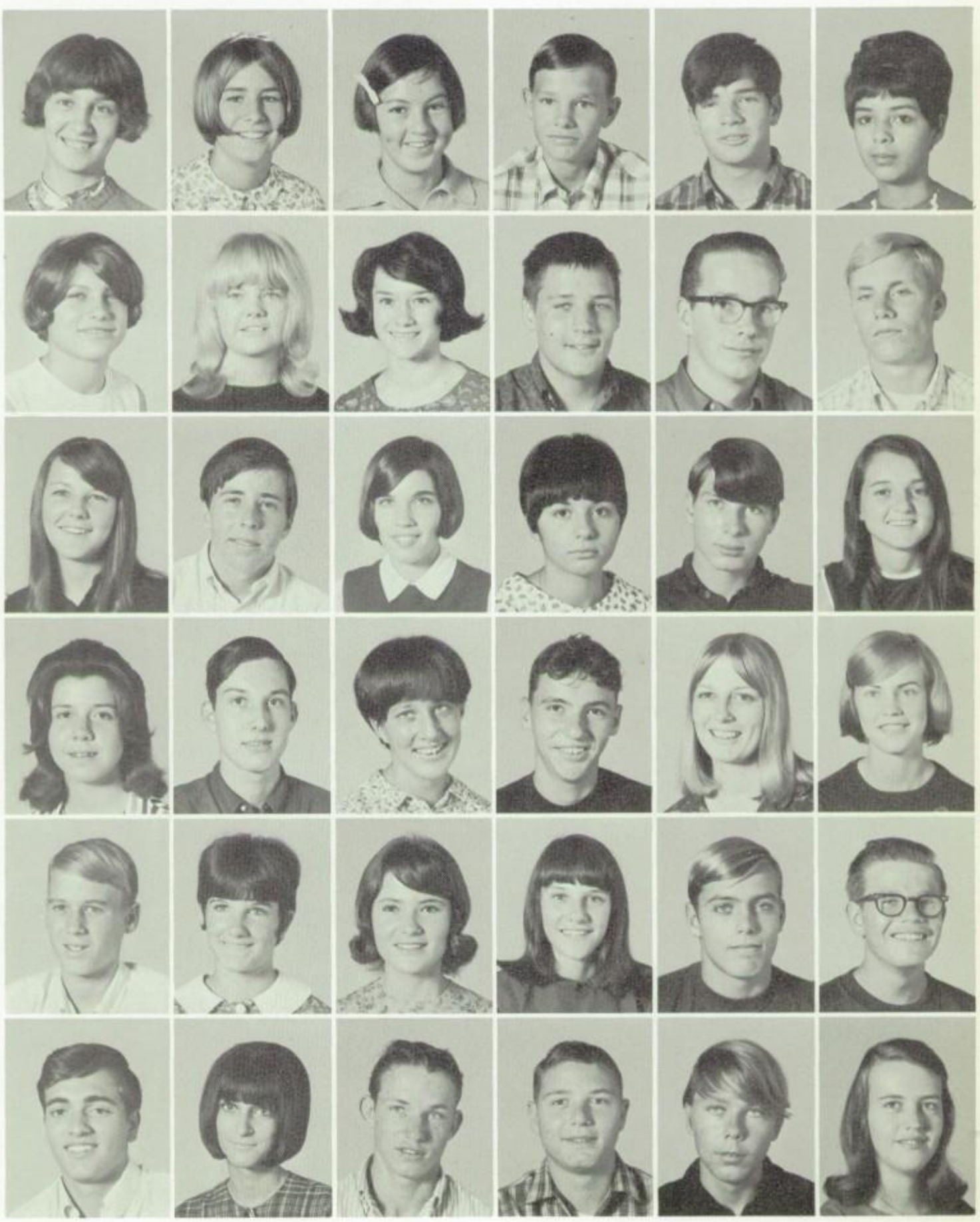
Barbara Burstein
Robert Butcher
Bruce Butler
Linda Butler
Dennis Butner
Steve Caid

Dave Callaghan
Otis Canupp
Celia Caruso
Mike Cassidy
Everett Castle
Jerry Castrillo

Juniors in English Study Puritans, Scarlet Lettermen

Vasiliki Catsaros
Barbie Chalmers
Penny Chamberlain
Tom Chapin
Mike Chase
Hazel Chavez

Lynda Cheesbourg
Carolyn Clay
Cynthia Clevenger
Albert Clifford
David Cochran
Louis Cocke

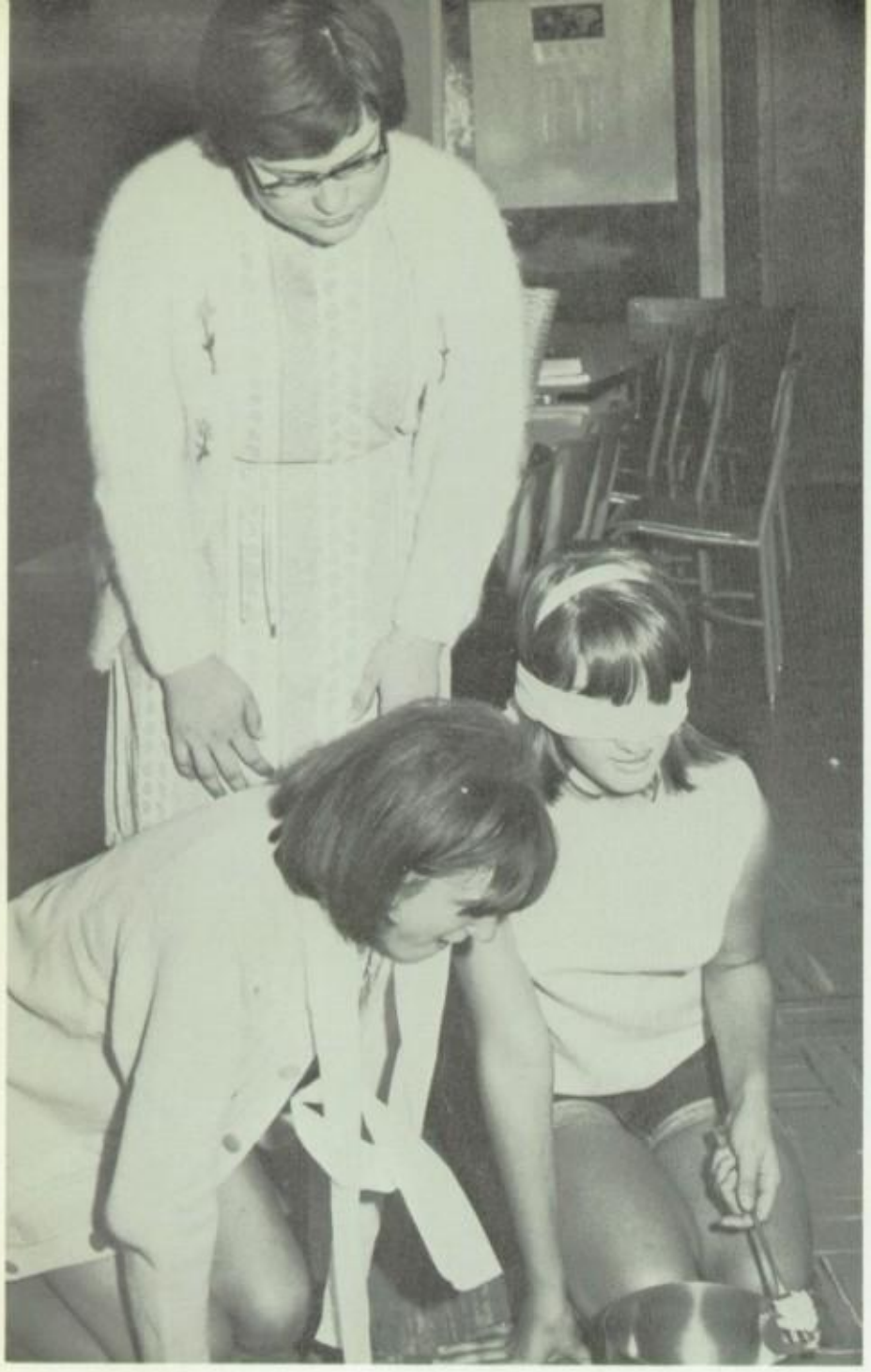


Suzi Cole
Joe Collins
Jill Conlin
Carol Contes
Dave Cook
Becky Cooter

Trudy Corey
Don Cornelius
Jan Corneveaux
Denny Cossins
Patt Crafts
Pat Crihfield

Dwight Cummins
Jeanne Currie
Linda Curtis
Kitty Cushen
Mario da Cunha
Ed Danforth

Tom Daniels
Peggy Darcy
Dave David
Gene David
Harley Davidson
Wendy Davidson



Initiating by bizarre methods, FHA junior Blanche Spurgiesz and soph Martha Corn force junior Betsy Bedwell to scramble an egg blindfolded.

Chuck Davis
Pauline Davis

Val Davis
Warren Davison

Peggy Day
Larry Dean

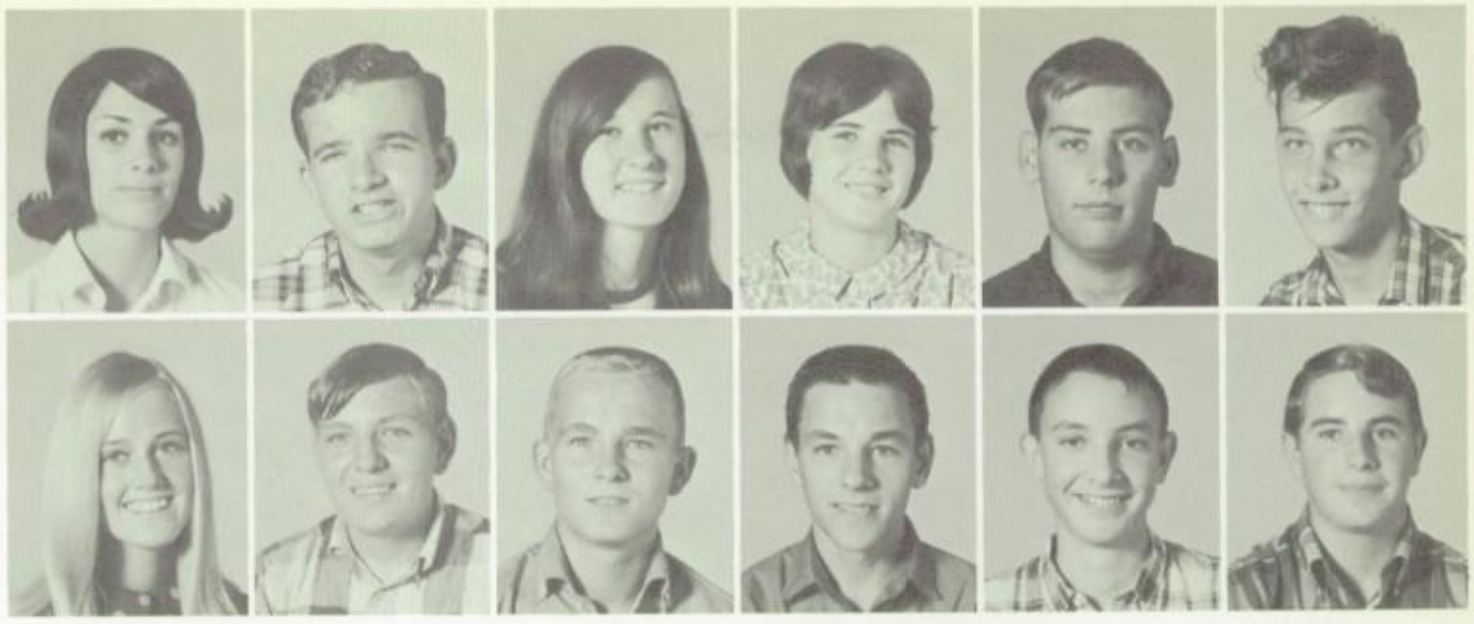
Jim Defosse
Tom Delgado

Rusty Detwiler
Jed Deutschman
Rodney Diehl
Lee Dillon
Stacy Dixon
Karen Dodge

Drew Donahue
Bob Dotson
Gary Dudkiewicz
Robert Duncan
Yvonne Duperon
Ruth Dursey

Bruce Dusenberry
Laurence Earle
Cindy Earleywine
John Eddy
Krista Edmundson
Karen Edwards

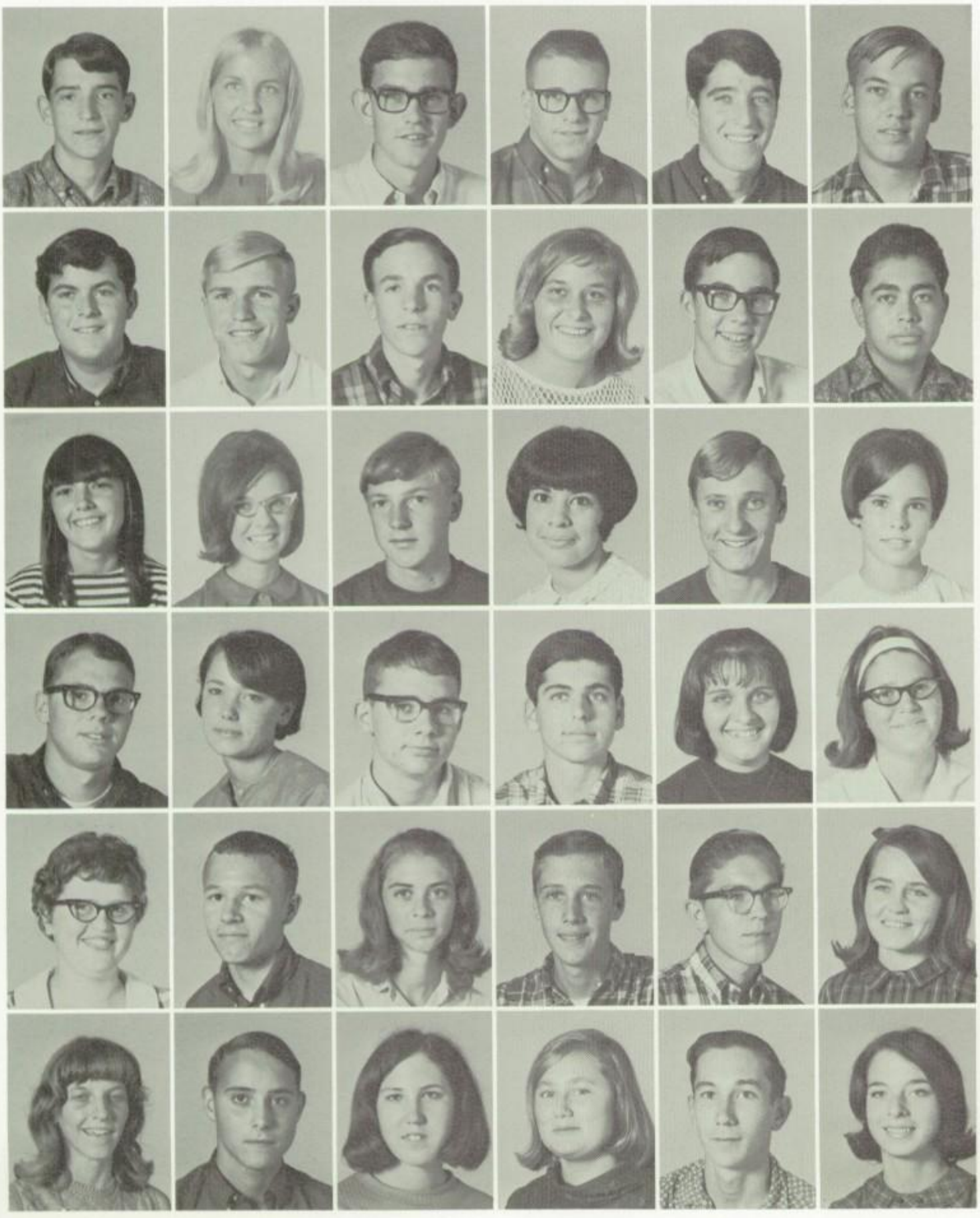
Roger Emery
Chris Ennis
Frank Eppolite
Al Epstein
Glenn Erickson
De Evans



Lynn Evans
John Faick
Mary Fairfield
Julie Ferdon
Ron Fields
Robert Fila

Cyndy Flanigan
John Fleming
Alan Fletcher
Dale Foreman
Mark Forster
Lon Fowler

Junior Round-Up Climaxes Week of Playing Cowboys



Jim Fraccaro
Lark Francis
Mike Franks
Craig Fredona
Tom French
Don Frevert

Dave Frey
Bill Furrow
Alvin Gaines
Pearl Gainok
Jim Gale
Armando Garcia

Linda Gardner
Susie Gash
Rick Gerdes
Roberta Gerlach
William Gibbons
Jan Gillespie

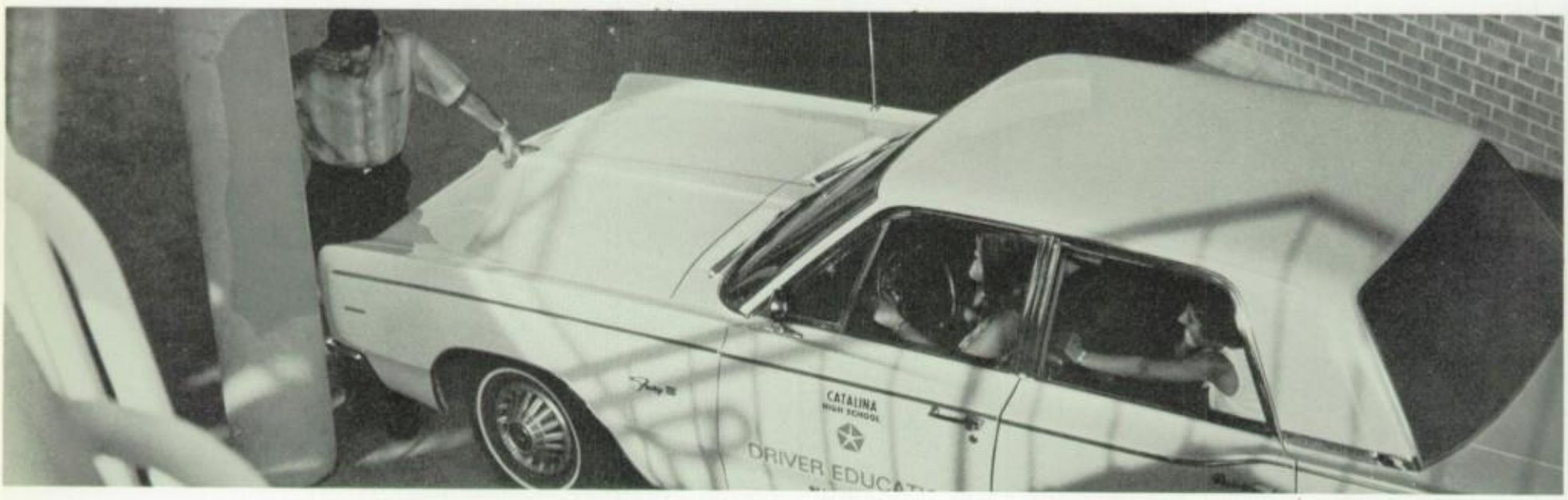
Fred Ginter
Wendy Gondek
Jerry Gonyea
Harris Goodman
Anne Goodpaster
Clarissa Goodwin

Darlene Graham
Anthony Greene
Stephanie Greene
Chuck Griffith
William Grimm
Suzie Gundy

Shirley Gurski
Gary Haag
Andrea Haber
Carol Hall
Bill Hankinson
Sandie Hanna

Linda Hanson
Larry Harnisch
Bob Harris
Chuck Harris
Randy Harris
Rick Harris

Marilyn Hart
Shelley Hart
Mark Hartman
Kathie Hartsock
Lynne Hatch
Jack Hauschildt



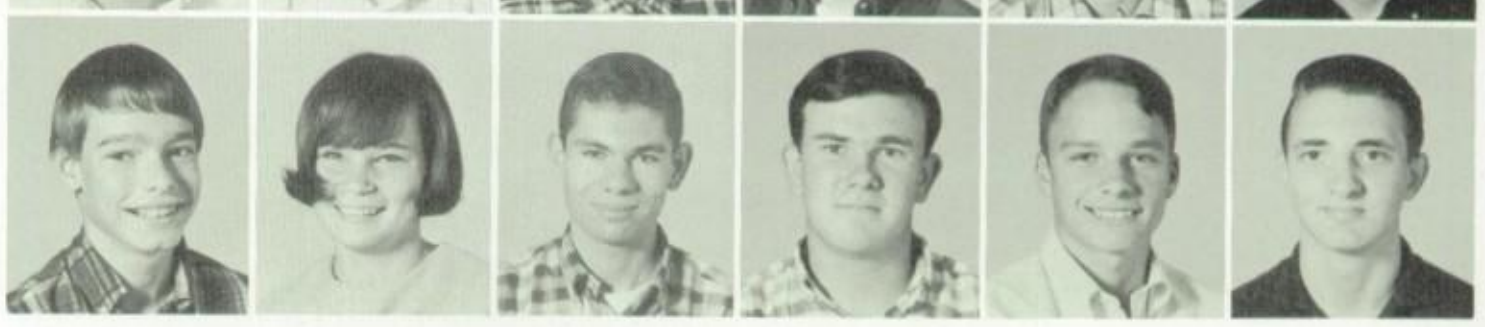
"I think you're just a little close to it," observes driver training instructor Truman Haynes as he tries to tactfully explain to driver Judy Schlesinger and rider Ilene Karnofsky, both newly-licensed juniors, that the left front fender is an integral part of the car.

Wille Hayden
Marcia Headricks
Connie Helm
John Heltzen
Sandy Henderson
Sue Hermann

Donnie Herren
Alan Herring
Wayne Hilbert
Larry Hobday
Marjie Holaway
Molly Holmes

Fred Holtschlag
Steve Homan
Dorothy Hornby
Jim Horne
Alvie Hostetler
John Howard

Steve Howard
Linda Huffman
Tim Huntington
Jon Hurst
Huey Husted
Greg Hutchison



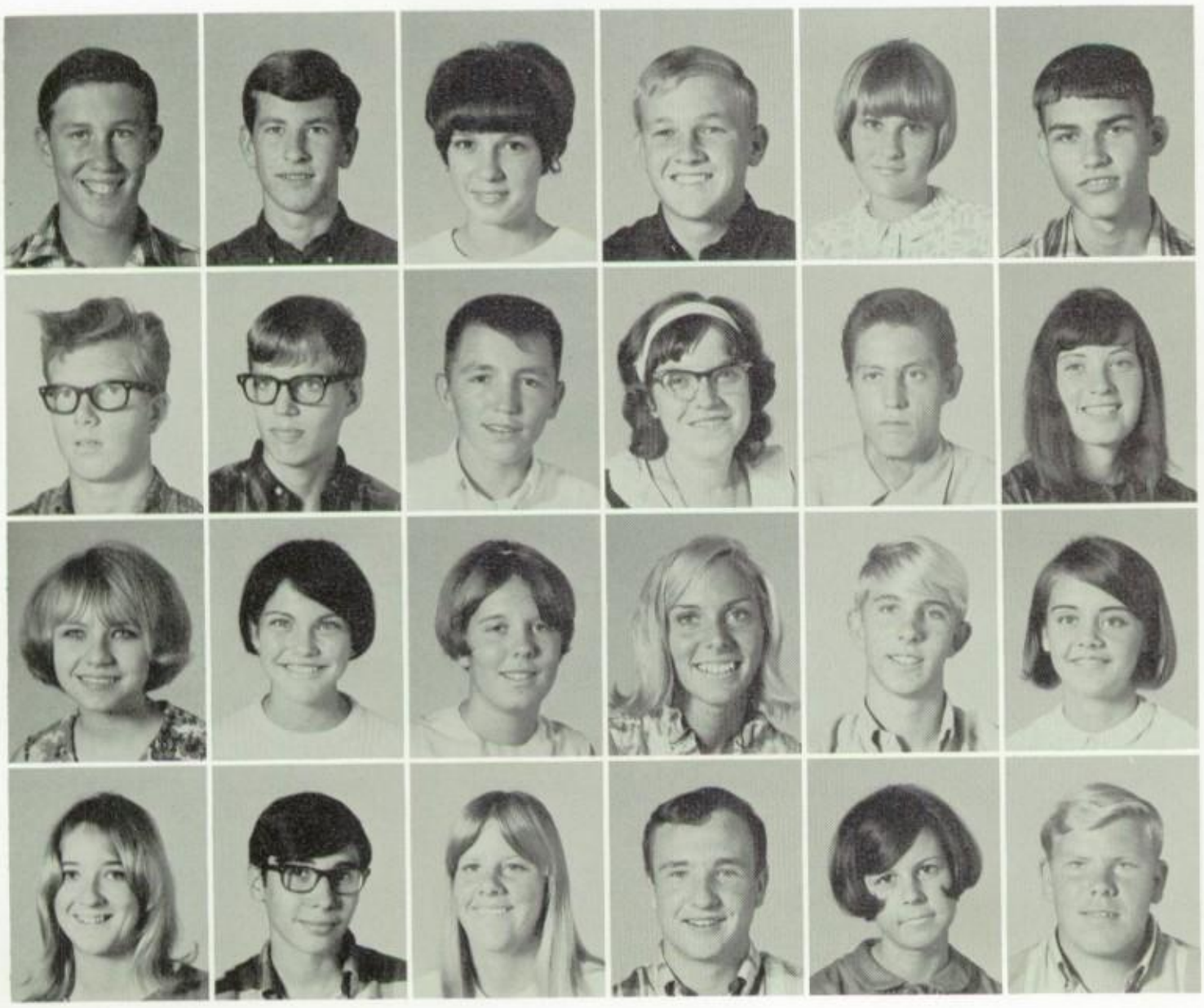
Harry Hyten
George Jacob
Bill Jacobus
Blanchard Jacobus
Jim Jameson
David Jenkins

Roger Jensen
Kirk Jerew
Linda Jillson
Doris Johnson
Eddie Johnson
Bonnie Jones

Kim Kalav
Diane Kandl
Robert Kapol
Ilene Karnofsky
Michele Karoly
Chris Kaufmann

Ninette Kelley
Steve Kelley
Mary Killian
Pat Killion
Thane Kingsford
Sally Kintner

Physics Formulas Frenzy Frazzled Junior Scientists



Don Kirlin
Bob Kitt
Charlie Klein
Bruce Knapp
Rusti Knipe
Dave Knoper

Paul Knott
Karl Knudson
Bill Koehler
Margaret Koekenberg
Dale Konigsfeld
Susan Konigsfeld

Jo Anne Korcsog
Patty Koster
Robin Kotowski
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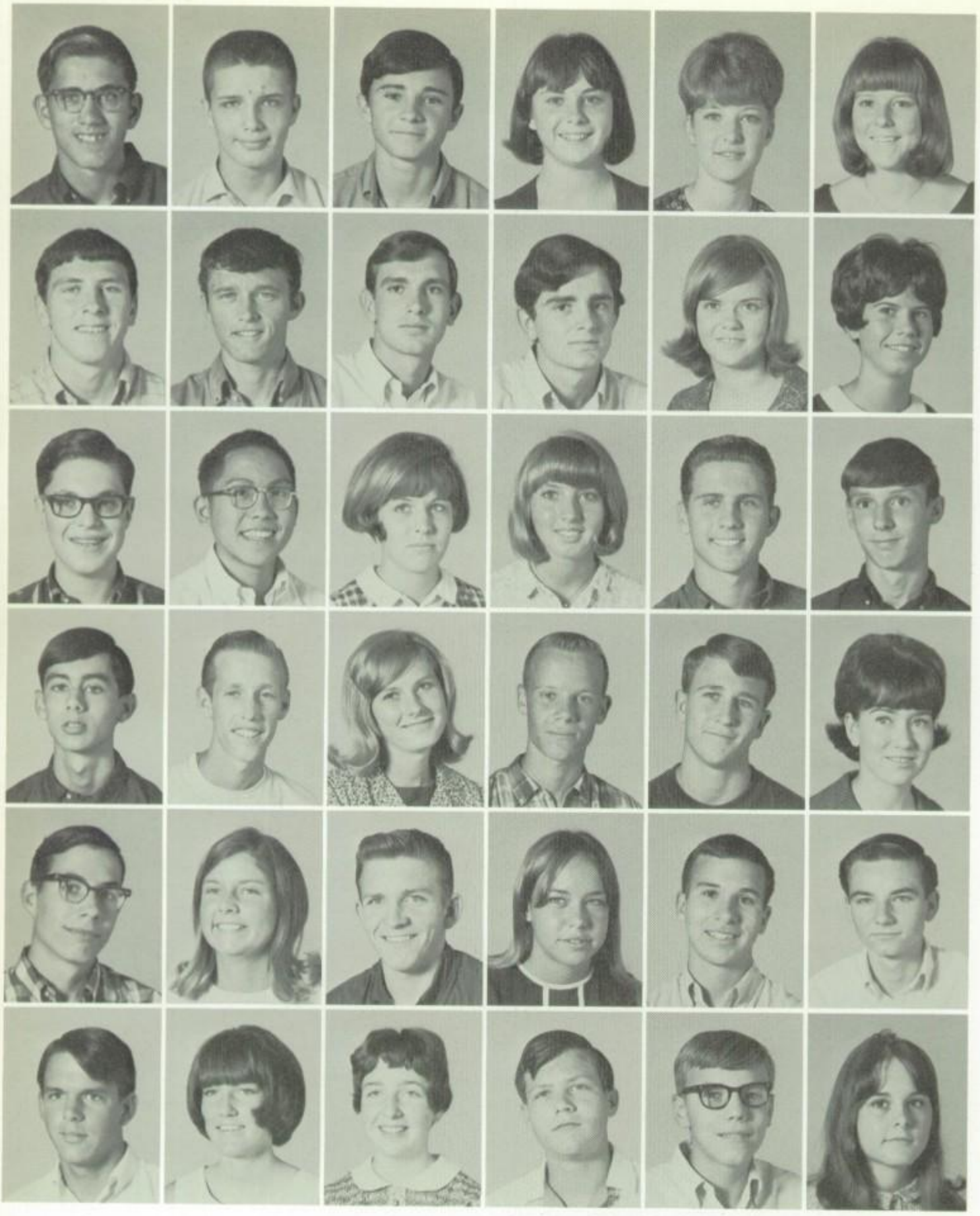
Felix Laughlin



Norbert Lawson
Randy Lawson
Andy Leahy
Helen Leahy
Mary Leece
Paula Leece

Pat Leeney
Terry Lehring
George Lemke
Jim Lemke
Carole Leonard
Cindy Lersch

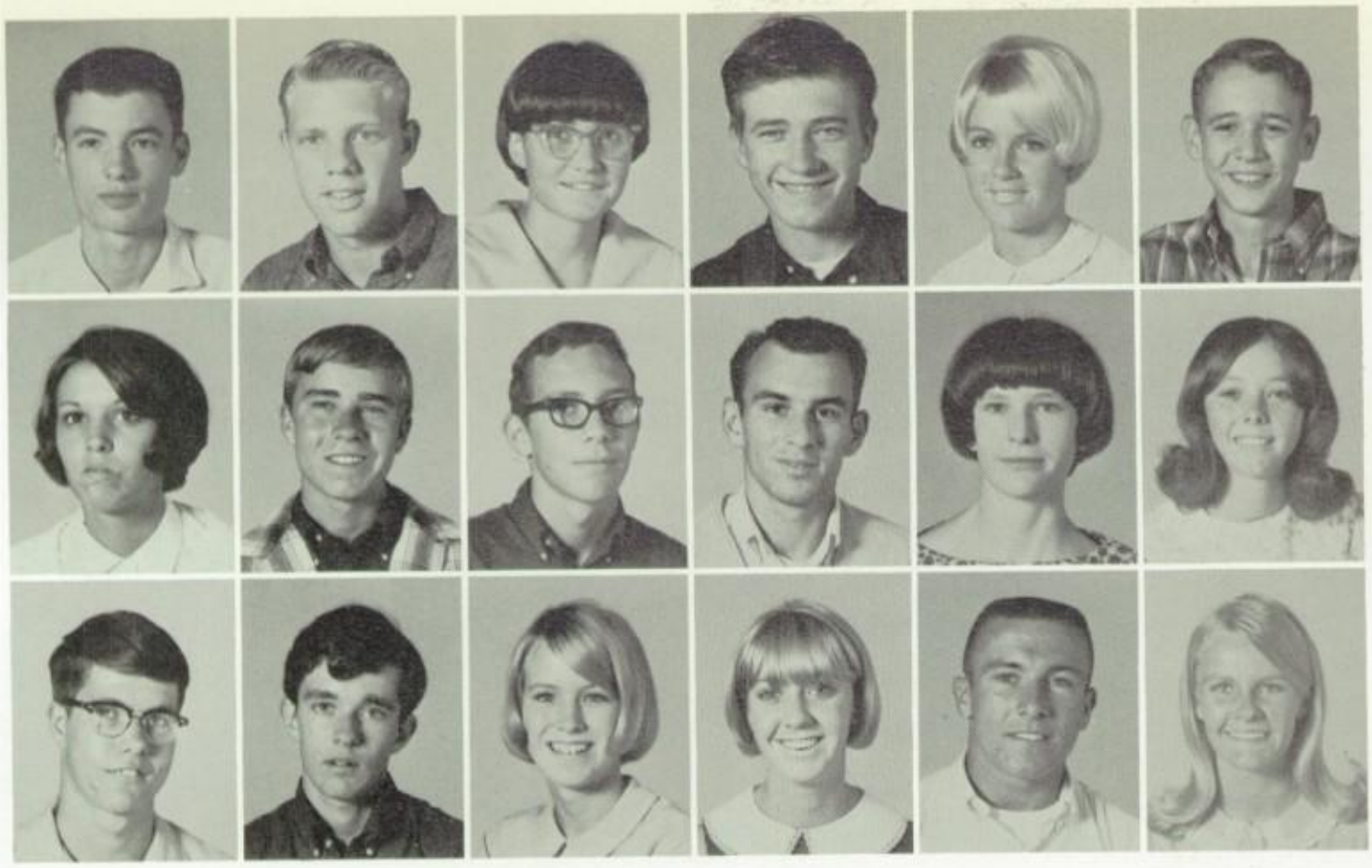
Scott Levin
Waldon Lim
Kathy Lockridge
Jo Lolwing
Allen Long
Dana Lord

Larry Lorenzen
Duane Lough
Kathy Lovell
Robert Lutz
Marcus Lynch
Linda Lyons

Si Lytle
Annette MacCaa
Elwin Mack
Chris Madison
Bruce Maklin
Martin Maneval

Alan Manley
Val Mann
Debbie Markley
Craig Marshall
Alan Martin
Jeanette Martin

With high hemlines and mini skirts big in fashion circles, juniors Sue Konigsfeld, Pam Crihfield and Sandra Rhoads find a solution to the problem of exposed knees. Pam (center) wears patterned stockings while Sue and Sandra display knee paintings by an unknown artist.



Dave Marusa
Danny Mashburn
Kathy Mast
Tim Matheson
Marty Matteson
Benny Maudlin

Kathy Maxson
Tim Mazel
Dayle Mazzarella
Bob Mazzola
Sandra McAfee
Cindy McAnally

John McCague
Dan McCarthy
Diane McCormick
Karen McCormick
Ron McCracken
Ann McDowell

Junior Drivers Make Futile Attempts to Stay on Road

Jeanne McGee
Bob McGill
Don McGriff
Mike McGuire
Kit McIlroy
Miles McInroy

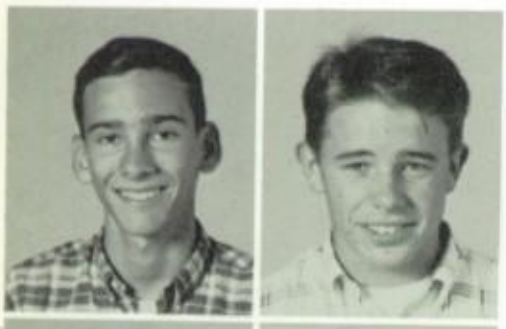
Richie McLaughlin
Susie McMahon
Adelaide McNally
Glenda McNutt
Meg McRoberts
Cindy McSnally

Sarah Meade
Rusty Mellen
Melanie Menaugh
Chris Meyer
Pam Michaud
Rebekah Midkiff

Bill Miller
Donna Miller
Jessica Miller
Jim Miller
Joe Miller
Valerie Mioduski

Steve Moe
Susee Molina
Tony Monjer
Joe Montano
Greg Moore
Kathy Moorman

Blaring records and clattering chairs make "good vibrations" to accompany eating and gossiping tendencies of a table-full of junior girls.



Michael Morales
Bro Moran

Bev Morey
Mike Moritz

Gary Morris
Jay Nading

Laurence Nagel
Joe Nardi

Bill Naumann
Marsha Neal
Leann Newman
Linda Newman
David Nichols
Barbara Nogal

Carole Noon
Michele Nugent
Mary Nystrom
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Gordon Obert
Marcia Oien

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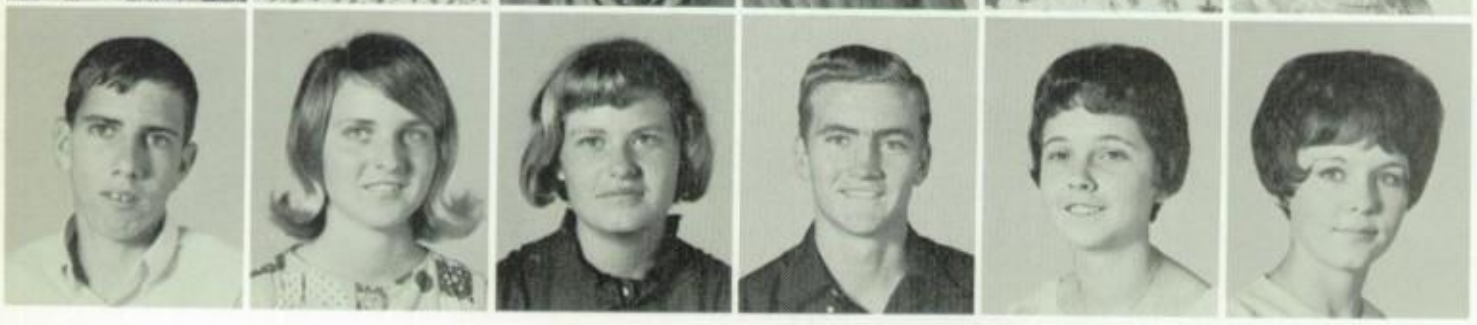
Lee Orchekowsky
Margaret Ormsby
Judi Osweiler
Linda Owens

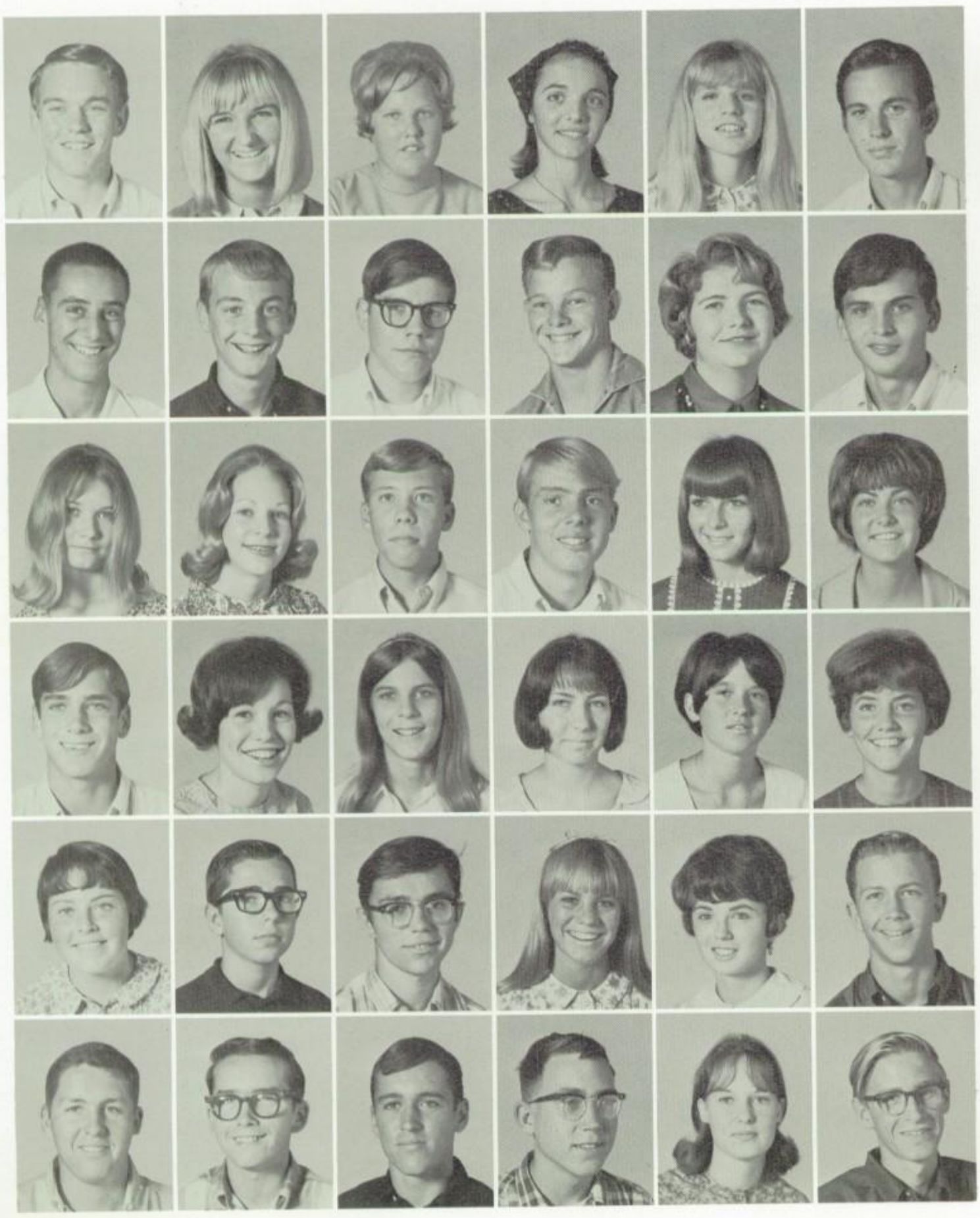


Jim Pabst
Patty Packham
Margie Pamatat
Bob Parcell
Patsy Parker
Pamela Patecell

Sherry Patton
Bill Paulos
Debbie Payne
John Pecoraro
Dawn Penn
Larry Peth

Larry Peto
Mike Phelps
Chaille Pierce
Don Pierce
Paul Pierce
Herbie Pluemer

Juniors Battle With Dates, Names in American History



Don Plunk
Jill Podmers
Virginia Poindexter
Robin Polm
Zana Porreca
Jim Post

William Pottenger
Tom Potter
Tom Prefling
Lee Pulliam
Christine Purcell
Tony Pursley

Cheryl Purvis
Margaret Pye
John Quigley
Glenn Raiha
Dee Ann Ramsay
Cherry Ramsey

Hap Ramsey
Ruth Raney
Kathy Ratajczak
Susan Rathbun
Paula Ratliff
Kristi Rauk

Susan Ray
Arthur Read
Merl Reagle
Laurie Reed
Marlene Reeder
Rastus Reeves

David Rehbein
Gary Rehbein
George Reiblich
Carl Remus
Sandra Rhoads
Monte Richardson

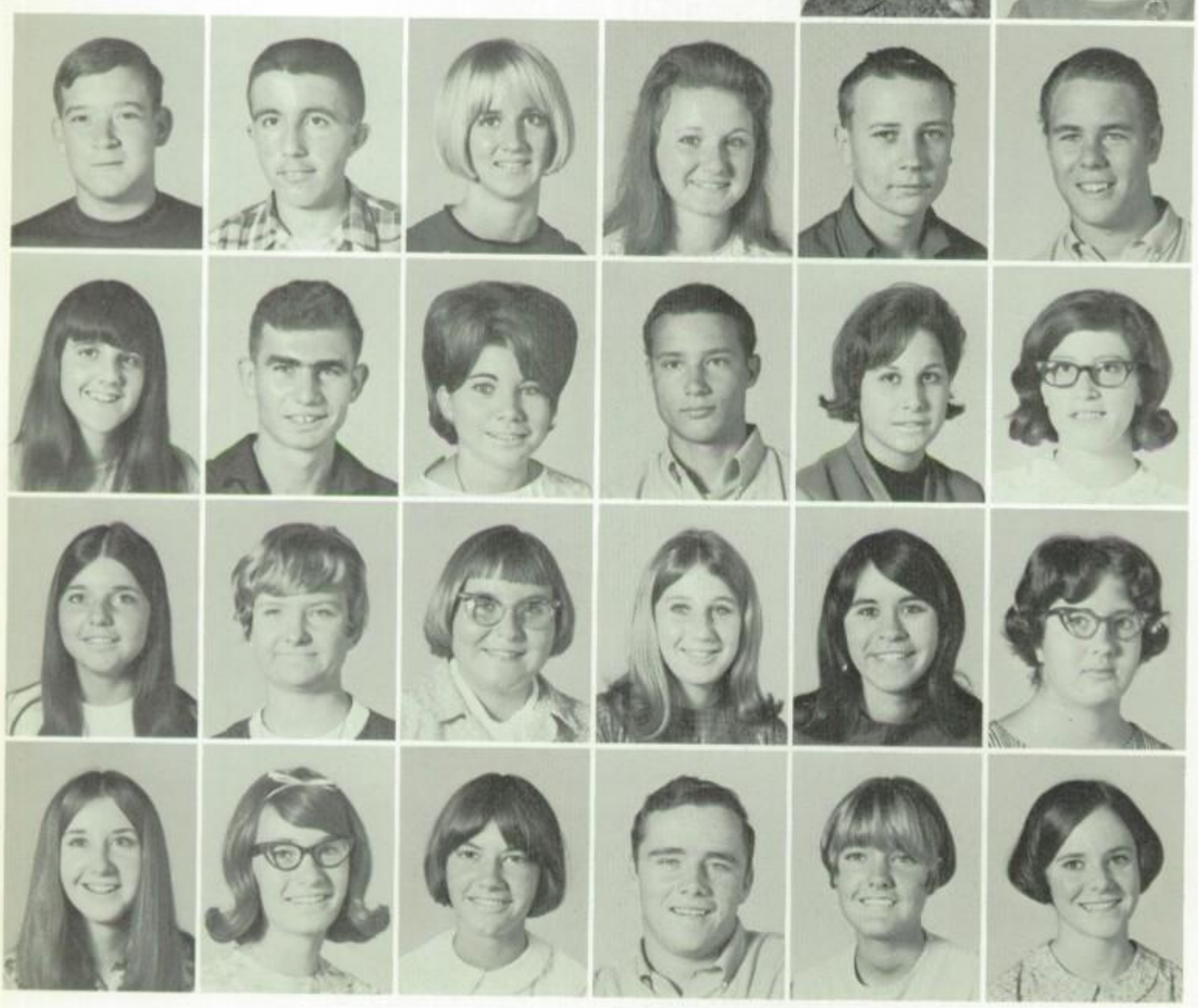
Joy Smith spends her spare time as a "Candy Striper" at TMC. A junior, she works in the pediatrics ward preparing for a future as a nurse.

Bill Riedel
Marina Riley

Tom Ringle
Jim Robertson

Bob Robinson
Carolyn Robinson

Sheri Robinson
Carol Robison



Jake Root
Paul Roper
Leilani Rothrock
Patti Rowland
Ray Rudolph
Don Rumbaugh

Donna Russo
Don Saba
Bertha Salgado
Robert Salonic
Barbara Sanchez
Mary Sandquist

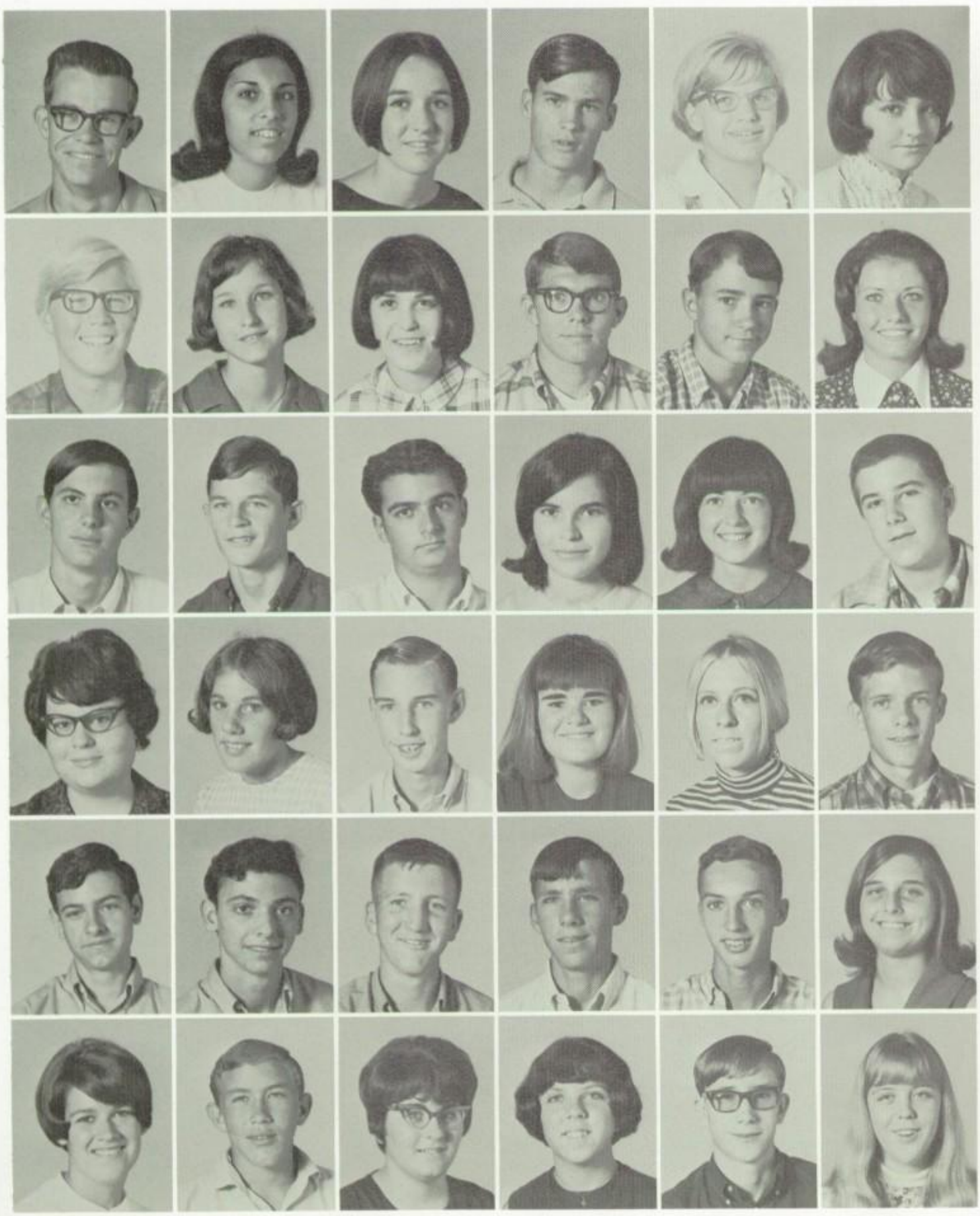
Peggy Sauvé
Lillian Sawyer
Antonia Schacht
Judy Schlesinger
Denise Schraa
Brenda Schrank

Jennifer Schwartz
Jeene Scott
Regan Scott
Tim Scott
Carol Shackelford
Jane Shadley

Robert Sheesley
Dennis Sheldon
Sue Shepherd
Joanna Sherwood
Jackie Shetler
Jack Shields

Jill Shields
Jim Shipp
Debbie Shooke
Duncan Short
Tim Showalter
Marian Shrewsbury

Juniors Invade Magazines, Conquer Research Papers



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Mary Simonian
Mary Ann Sloane
John Smiley
Anitichia Smith
Cheryl Smith

Dave Smith
Joy Smith
Kay Smith
Keith Smith
Scott Smith
Shareen Smith

Bill Soffer
Roy Soza
Dan Spacone
Carol Leslie Spencer
Dianne Springstead
Art Sprinkle

Blanche Spurgiesz
Susy Staley
Harold Stalker
Jacquelynn Steinle
Kris Sterling
Gary Stern

Robert Sterner
Alan Sternstein
Mark Stevens
Tommy Stevick
Bob Stewart
Christine Stewart

Laddie Stewart
Dean Stock
Woneda Stockam
Eilene Stoecklein
Vern Stoneback
Linda Strand

Karl Stressman
Tim Studer
Maurie Studin
Wayne Sullenger
Wayne Sumstine
Willie Sutton

Ann Taylor
Cindy Thomas
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Ken Thomson
Patrick Thrall

Bill Thweatt
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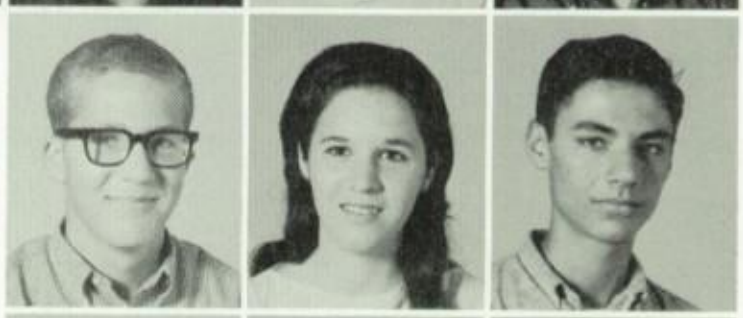

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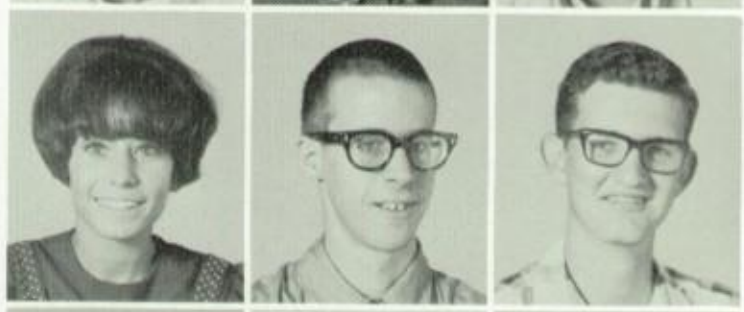
Mark Underwood

René Valenzuela
Chris Valle
Rick Valley



Marlene Van Pelt
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Henry Varga

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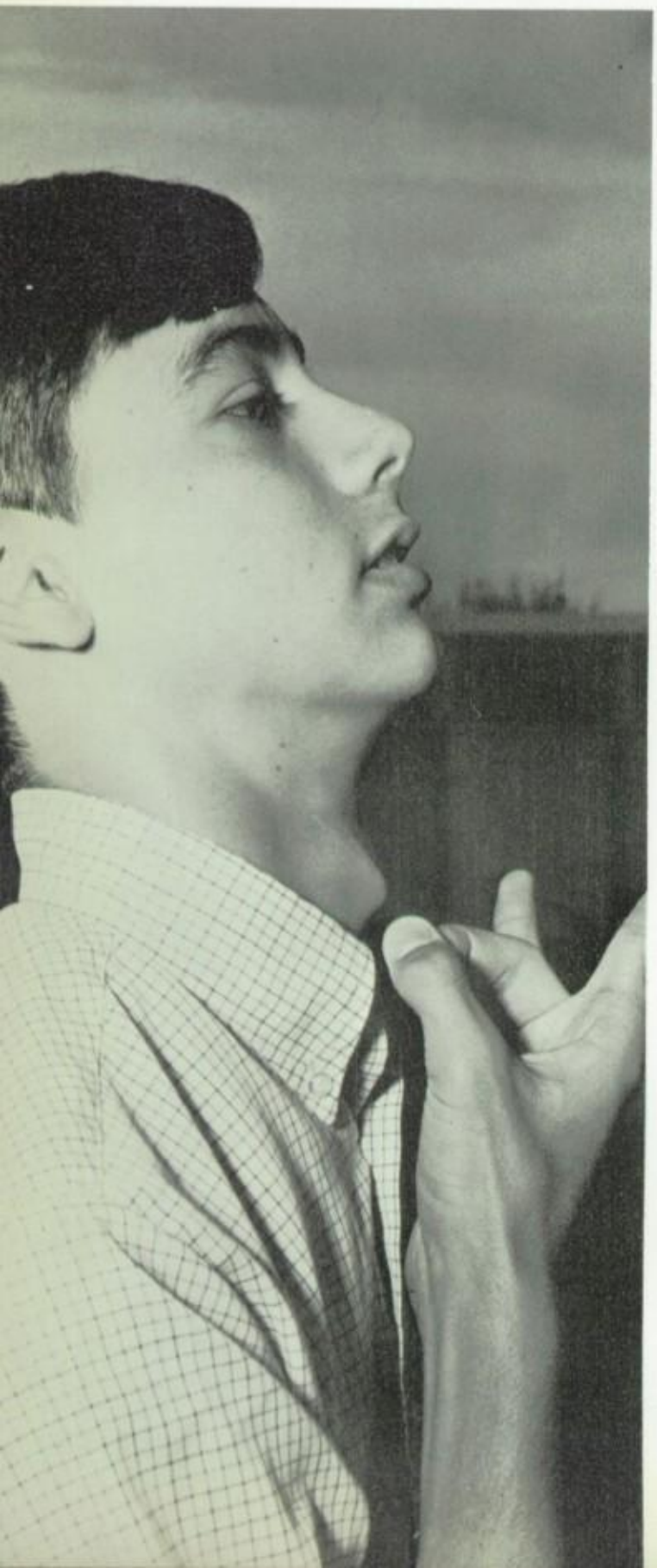
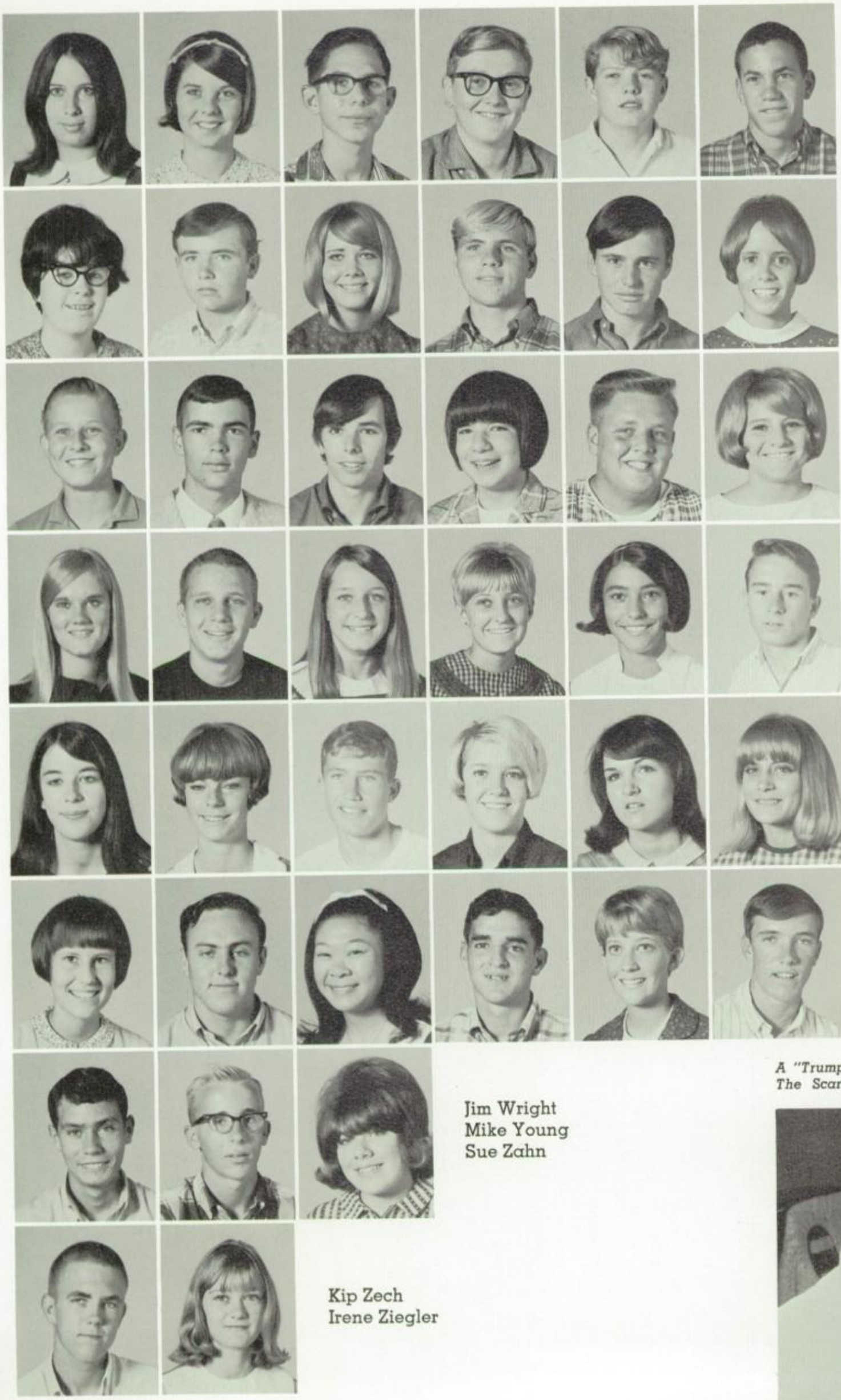
DeDe Villalobos

Phil Visconti
Barbara Vogel
Bill Voris



Playing tunes on his thyroid cartilage, junior Larry "Adam's Apple" Lorenzen displays a musical talent which is truly unique at Catalina.

Slaving Juniors Scratch PSAT Off College Exam List



Helen Wagner
Nealann Wallace
Dean Wallraff
Brian Ward
Tom Ward
Paul Warner

Nancy Watchman
Kit Weaver
Kay Webb
Mike Weber
Tim Weis
Bobbie Welch

David Werch
Eric Westlake
Jim Wheelock
Fern White
Jim White
Patricia White

Diana Whitney
Billy Wiest
Terry Wikstrom
Donna Wilcox
Judy Williams
Mark Williams

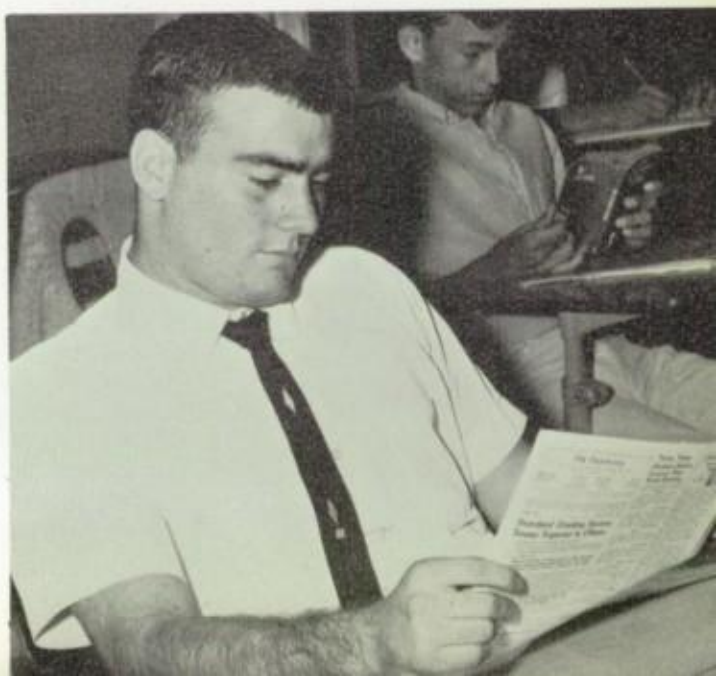
Bev Williamson
Linda Willoughby
William Wilson
Kathy Wirkler
Kathy Witt
Betty Wodecki

Donna Wojno
Steve Wolff
Eileen Wong
Troy Wood
Bev Wright
Dave Wright

Jim Wright
Mike Young
Sue Zahn

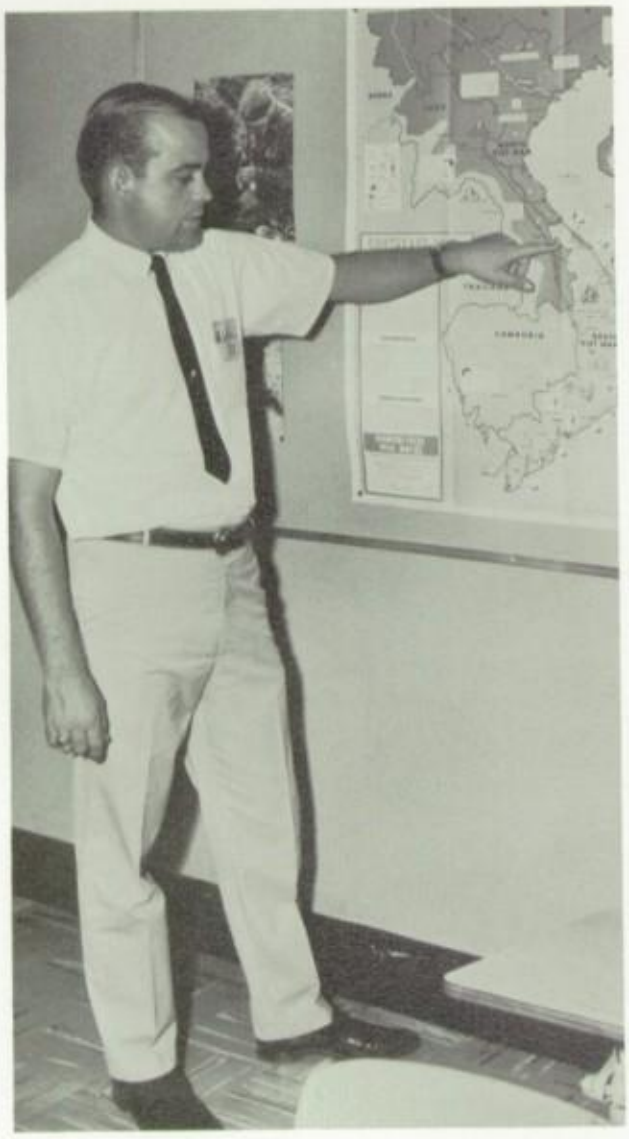
Kip Zech
Irene Ziegler

A "Trumpeteer" is more interesting reading than The Scarlet Letter for junior Al Epstein.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Barbara Birdsall, secretary; Amy Wiles, vice president; Mark Kleinsmith, president.

Hiking, Skiing, Music Interest Soph Officers



In his second year at CHS, '69 adviser Russell Weir is growing adept at discussing conflicts of American Problems and soph class natures.

Music, skiing, hiking, swimming, basketball and football are a few of this year's sophomore class officers' many interests.

Enthusiastic about music of any sort, secretary BARB BIRDSALL likes to play the piano in her spare time. Aside from her secretarial job of taking minutes at the sophomore meetings and writing and receiving correspondence for the class, Barb finds time to enjoy her favorite sport—skiing. Being a member of the Ski Club, she makes frequent trips to Mt. Lemmon. Barb is interested in improving her class and was a member of Student Council in her freshman year at CHS. Although she is not sure what she would like to do in later life, she does plan to attend the University of Arizona.

Anything she is asked to do or is able to volunteer for, which would help the school, interests AMY WILES, vice-president. Amy is very interested in making her class beneficial to the school in this, her last year at Catalina. At the conclusion of this year, Amy plans to travel with her family to Spain. The 1966 Rodeo Princess enjoys playing the piano and plans to go into a career of music in college. She hopes to attend the university in Munich, Germany for her first year, and upon returning to the United States, she would like to finish her education in Denver, Colorado.

Although MARK KLEINSMITH is very busy performing his duties as class president, he still finds time for sports and enjoying his hobbies. Mark is a member of the junior varsity football and basketball teams, varsity swimming and the Letterman's Club. In his spare time he likes to go on hikes in the mountains as well as build, repair and race go-karts. Last year, as a freshman, Mark contributed his ideas as a Student Council member, and has always been very interested in the activities of his class. He would like to attend an out-of-state college, possibly the University of Colorado, and study architecture or law.

Stewed Carol seems to be on the menu for the soph "Grave Dance", as Carol Gonzales is thrown into the witch's pot by Louise Ure, Donna Hall, Vicki Espey, Pat Raynolds and Paulette Pierce who have paused in their decorating for the Halloween dance after the Pueblo game.

Pauline Davis, Libbie Dobson, Vicki Espey, Pat Legg, Phillip Seekatz, and Jim Homan listen carefully as their hearing is tested in driver's education, taught by Clyde Phillips. This is one of the many tests used to prepare these sophomores for the open road.

In a sophomore health class, Jeff Krolick seems to think that it's Calvin Mah's arm that needs first aid, while Kendra McNally apparently feels there's something wrong with his head.

Sophomores Work Hard to Achieve Goals

"I want to promote a better social relationship between students and make the best of our activities," stated Mark Kleinsmith, sophomore class president, as he began his term.

The first step taken to carry out Mark's aims was a frosh-soph mixer to help the two classes get acquainted. This also helped the freshman class get a good start financially, because the sophomores donated $25 to the Freshman account from the profits of this dance.

On October 28, the sophomore class, advised by Russell Weir, sponsored an all-school dance. Following a football game, the "Grave Dance," complete with eerie decorations, put students in a Halloween mood.

A Sophomore Committee was organized this year to give the sophomore class better representation. The members were chosen on the basis of their answers to a questionnaire.

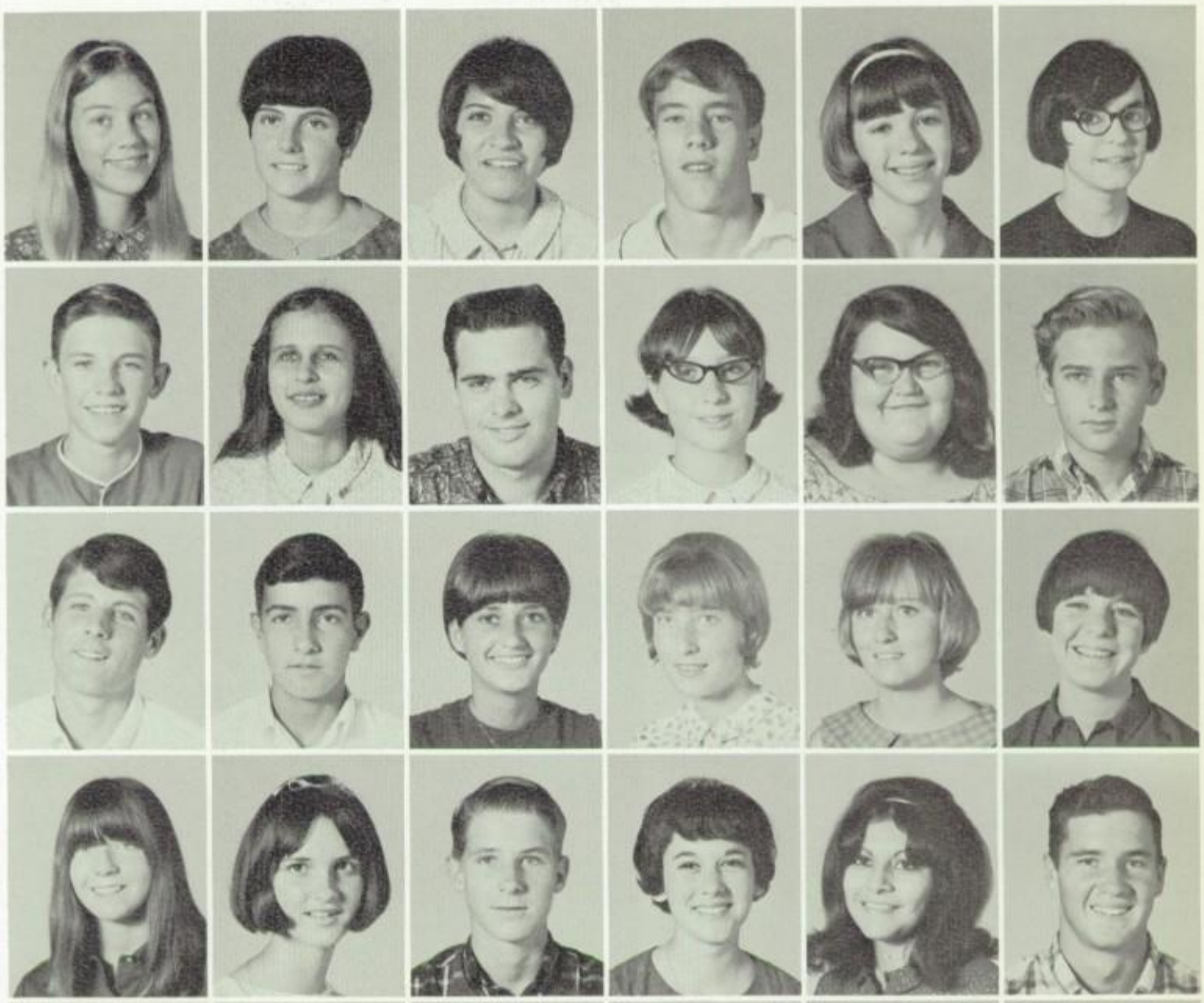
Sophomore Health Students Revive Fainting Dummies

Kathi Abbott
Gale Abell
Margaret Abendano
Bob Acken
Janice Agte
Kristine Alixopulos

Terry Allen
Mary Anderson
Elbert Andrews
Tahana Andrews
Sandy Anspach
Mike Ardle

Mike Armstrong
Jim Aros
Cindy Ashton
Julie Aube
Julie Austin
Karen Baker

Lynn Barbic
Anne Barnes
Bill Barnes
Kathi Barnes
Ann Barrios
Gregg Barry



Mike Bartley
Steve Bates
Debra Bausano
Bob Beal
Doug Beckett
Sue Beeston

Chuck Bell
Joseph Bellomy
Pat Bentley
Judy Bergstedt
Kay Bertram
Catherine Beudt

Nancy Bibb
Carol Biles
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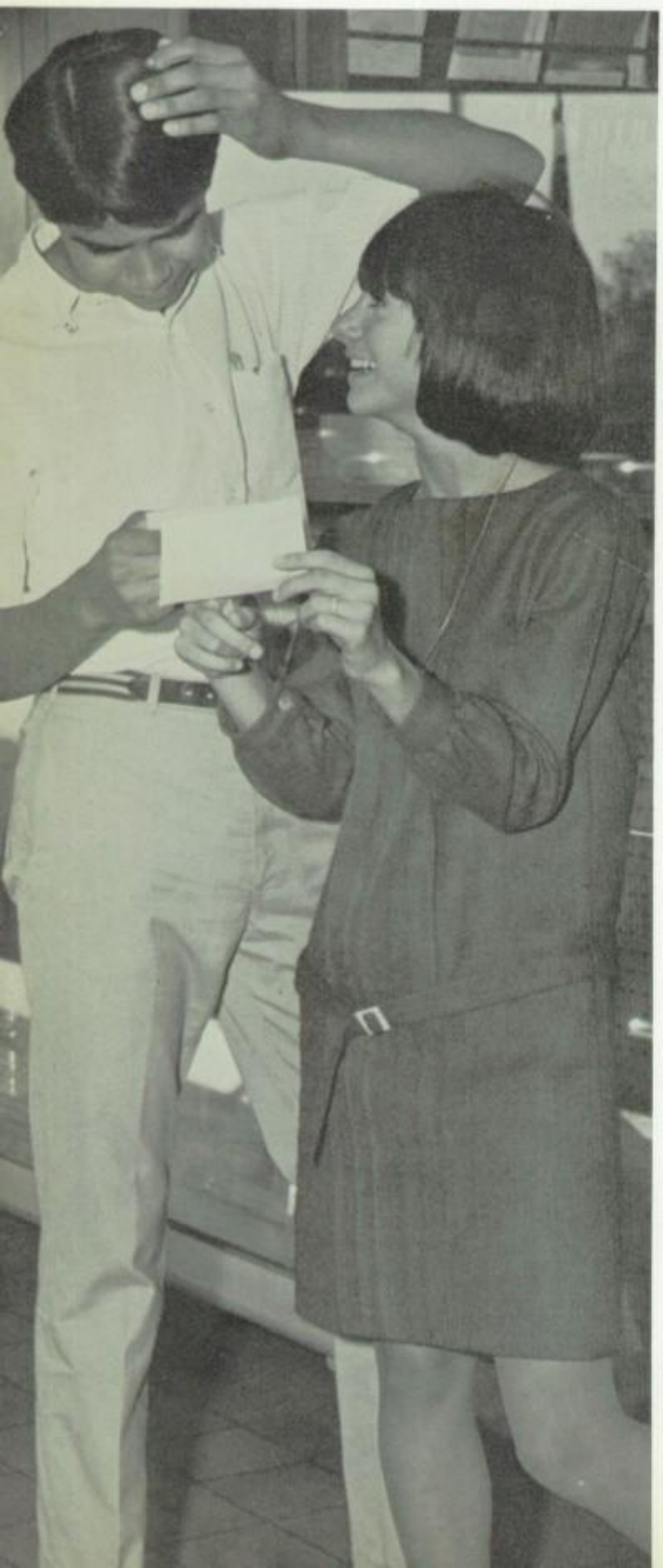
Jim Borroum
Bob Bowen
Cheryl Bowen



Comparing report cards with classmate Colleen Martin, soph Pete Fontes finds that cat naps and forgetting about tests don't help grades.

Margie Bowman
Ben Boyce
John Bradley
Doug Brady
Larry Briggs
Joy Brown

Larry Brown
Mark Brown
Shelly Brown
Tim Brown
Paul Brugman
Kevin Bulger

Steve Bulle
Barbara Butcher
Carol Butera
Steven Butterbrodt
Rhea Button
Marty Caballero

Craig Cable
Chris Canfield
Scott Carnes

Craig Carolus
Cecil Carty
Ruth Case

Cliff Catlin
Kevin Chadwick
Peter Chafouleas

Chris Challis
Patti Clark
Dennis Cleary

Gary Clevenger
Kathy Clevenger
Annette Cline

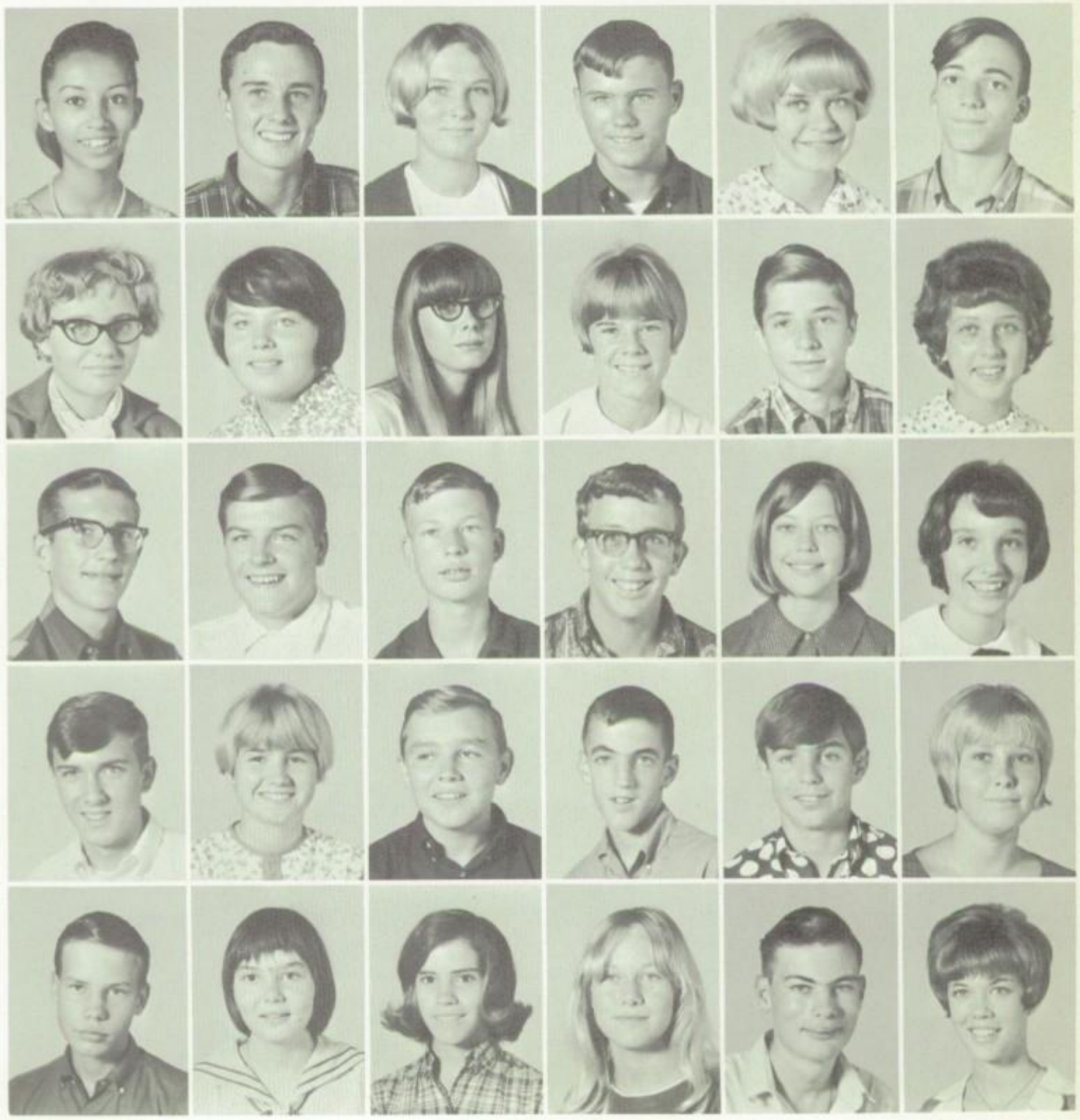
Phyllis Clouse
Cary Clovicko
Denny Cobble
Gayle Coe
Carolla Coggins
Denise Cohen

Judy Coleman
Ronnie Compton
Kevin Concannon
Alice Conley
Lisa Copeland
Lou Coraggio

Sandy Corklin
Martha Corn
David Cowell
Jean Cowherd
Joy Craft
Gary Crowley

Sophomores Orate to Friends, Romans, Countrymen

Magdalena Cuellar
Tom Cundiff
Kathy Curran
Eldon Dallas
Anne Damskey
Angelo Daniels



Beverly Dankan
Bobby Darzes
Jean Daugherty
Debby Davis
Mark Davis
Ruby Davis

Stanton Denker
Greg Dettmann
David Deurloo
Kirk Dewhirst
Kris Dion
Joan Dively

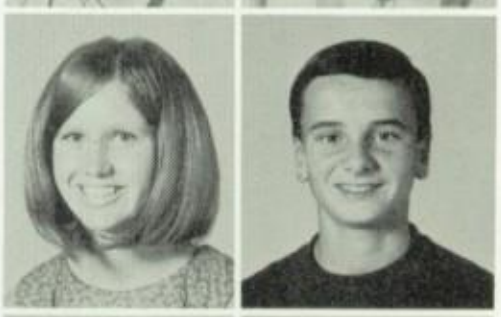
Jim Doak
Libbie Dobson
Marc Dotseth
Dave Dotson
Mike Downey
Jean Drake

Ronnie Drake
Billie Dreyfuss
Cheryl Duffy
Elizabeth Duggan
James Dunleavy
Kathy Dunleavy

Senior Ralph Dudgeon and junior Melinda Anderson discuss the more jubilant aspects of the weather at the soph-sponsored Halloween Mixer.

Joan Dusenberry
Nancy Duva

Jae Eicher
Tom Eisner



Jenny Ekern
Jerry Elliott

Vanetta Englert
Vicki Espey

Sharon Evans
Debbi Ezell
Donna Ezell
Kathy Fabins
Joanie Fahr
Jo Falls

Sheryl Faltin
Sue Finerd
Dufy Finnegan
Steven Fischer
Patty Flanagan
Colleen Flanigan

Elaine Fleming
Pete Fontes
Nancy Forester
Greg Foster
Jenniffer Foster
Kathy Frampton

Roger Francis
Dodie Frederickson
Chris Fredona
Clifta Ferguson
Mike Frey
Paul Frey

Nancy Fults
Bob Galioto
Debbie Gannon
Bea Garcia
Lulu Garcia
Lupe Garcia

Carol Garland
Maria Gastelum
Doug Gatewood
Russ Gaynor
Jenifer Gebhardt
Sandie Gibbons

Soph Geometry Students Find Circles Encompassing

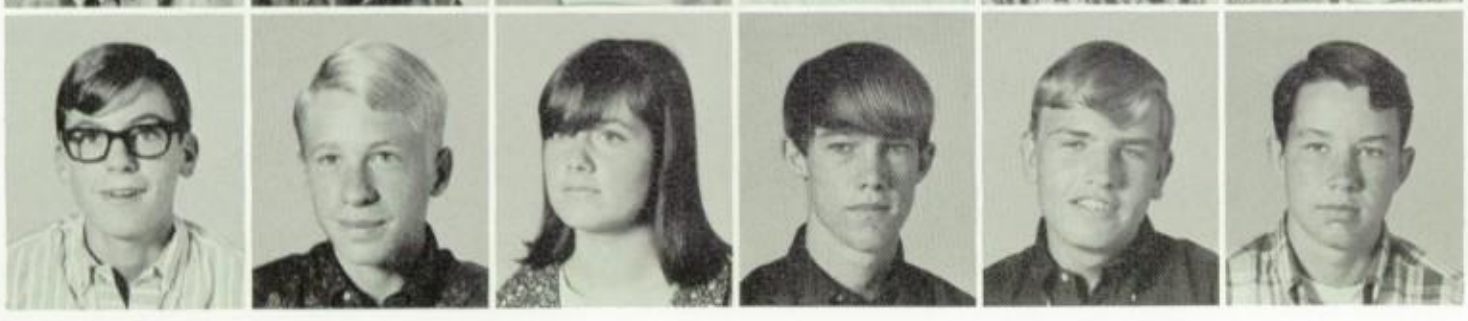
Linda Gibson
Craig Gilbert
Candy Gilbreath
Phyllis Goldsborough
Carol Gonzalez
George Goodrich

Jim Goodridge
Sally Graham
Peggy Gregory
Don Grey
Gayle Griffith
Cindy Grimm

Cindy Grimsley
Paul Grob
Gordon Grossetta
John Guerrero
Nancy Guthrie
Margaret Gwaltney

John Haberbush
Debbie Hall
Donna Hall
Linda Hall
Barry Hamilton
Bonne Hanson

Rick Harding
Mark Hardy
Linda Harmon
David Harris
Jeff Hartter
Nancy Hastings



Steve Hauert
Jerry Hawkins
Carol Hawthorne
Gary Heath
Daryl Heidemann
Rolf Heltzen

John Henderson
Dennis Hendricks
Ivy Hendrickson
Laurie Herman
Patti Hermann
John Herren

Virginia Hewette
Gary Hicks
Danny Hilbert
Bill Hill
Mike Hill
Christine Hobday

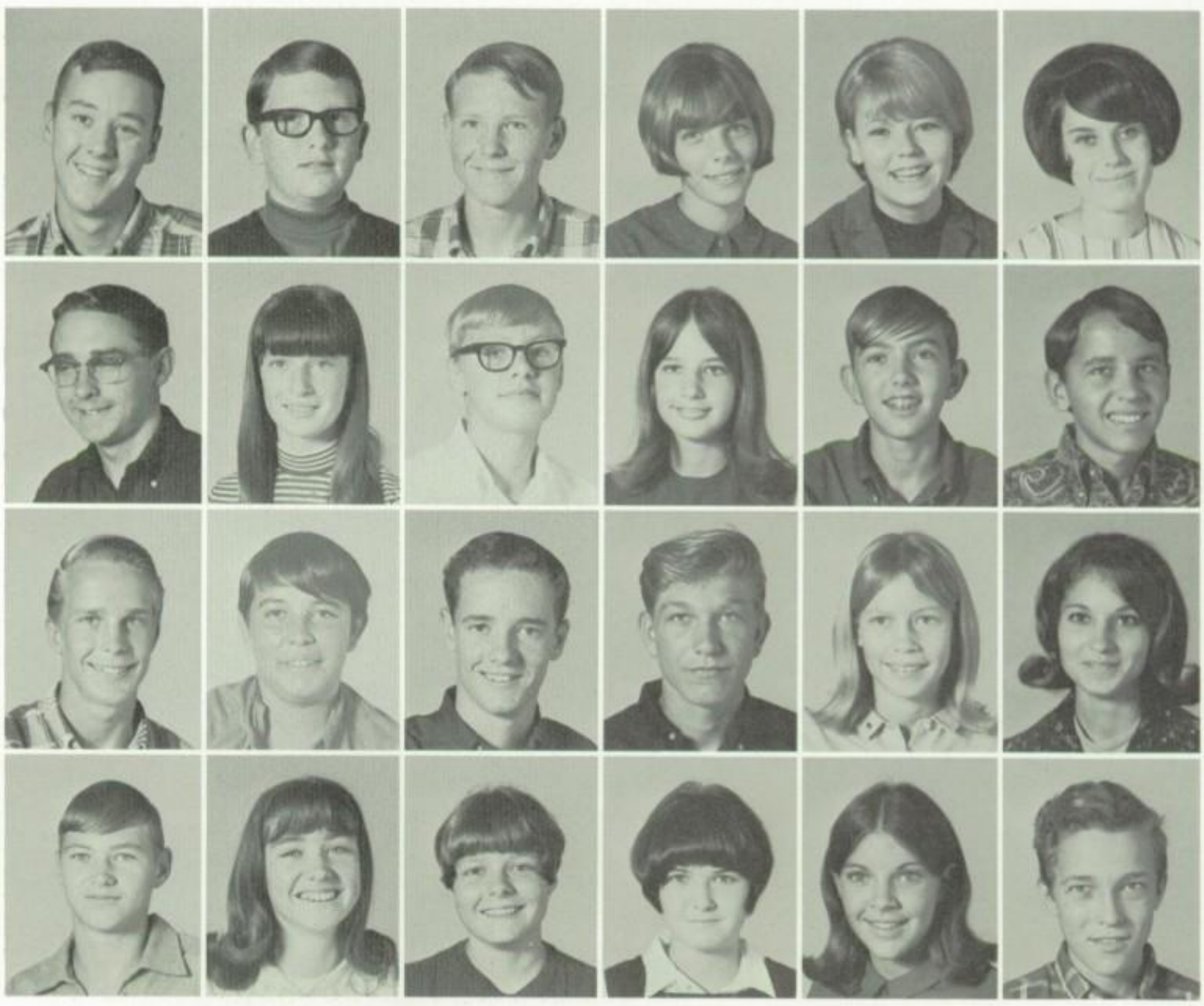
After the hail, sleet, snow, and wind of a "sunny Arizona" football game, sophomores Donna Hall (left), Leigh Kruckman, and Jane Sutton try to add the finishing touches to their make-up overhaul before making their "debut" to the dance floor of the after-game mixer.

Philip Hodder
Jay Hoegner
Richard Hogan
Chris Hogue
Mary Ellen Holden
Jeanie Holland

Lyn Holsclaw
Susie Holtschlag
Jim Homan
Pat Horne
Bill Hoshaw
Harry Houpis

Greg Hourscht
Pat Howe
Morris Howes
Mike Hueston
Karen Huff
Kathy Huff

David Hughes
Dianda Hughes
Pam Hund
Margaret Hurst
Colleen Hyde
George Inghram



Pam Jacobs
Carol Janes
Steve Janesch
Wendy Jansen
Mary Ellen Jarvis
Sandi Johnson

Val Johnson
Cindy Jones
Karen Jones
Lori Jones
Barry Jordan
Larry Jordan

Danny Jorgensen
Donna Juan
Gayle Judd
Cherine Kabler
Debby Kalav
Joyce Kapsal

Paula Karabinus
Paula Karp
John Kaufmann
Tom Kay
Tim Kelley
Michele Kellner

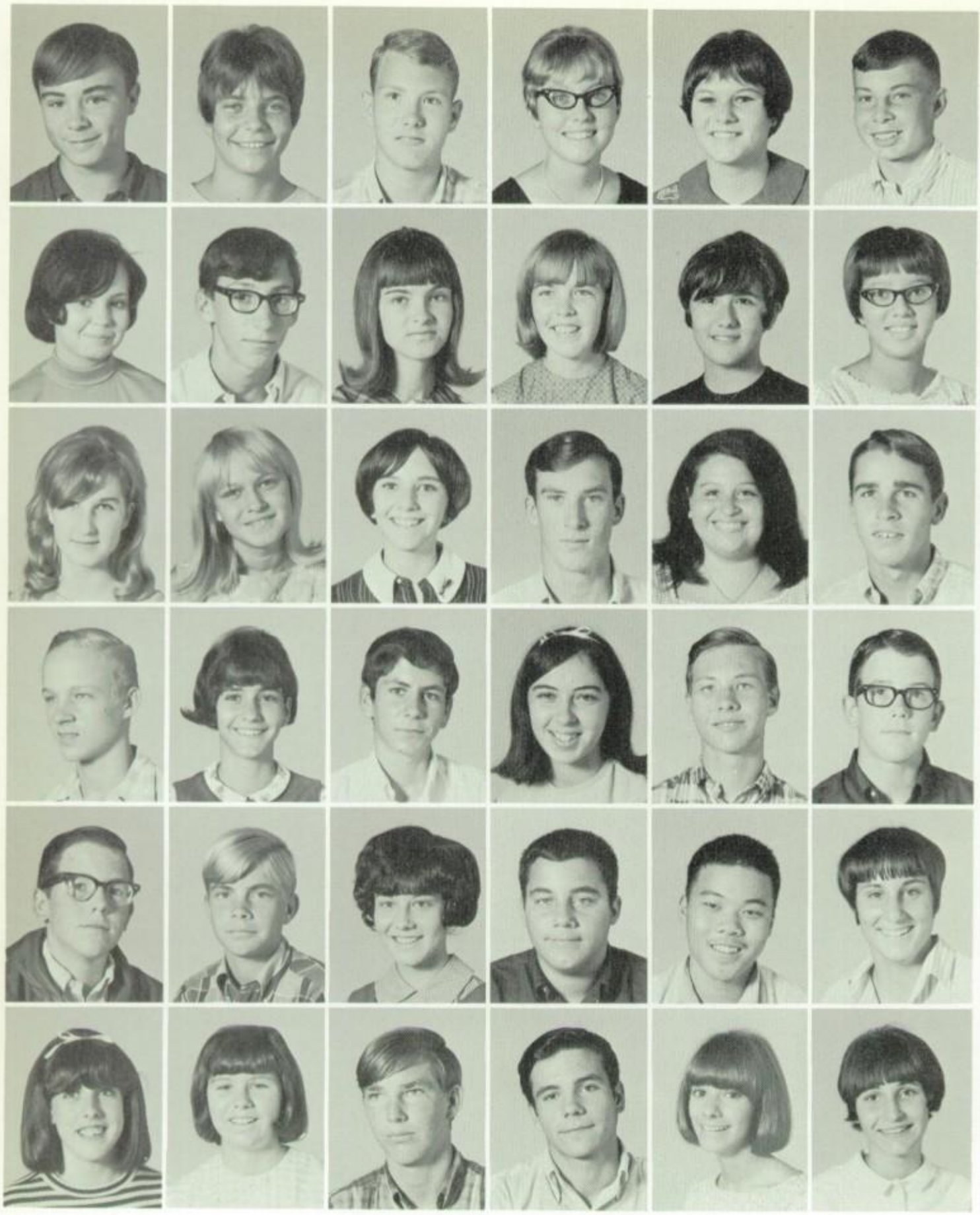
Halloween Gaiety Celebrated by Soph's 'Grave Dance'

Kit Kendrick
Beth Kennedy
Roger Kennedy
Craig Kenner
Fred Kew
David Kiggins

Golda Kingsford
Mark Kleinsmith
Darlleen Kluth
Stana Knez
Dennis Korte
Dagmar Kouratou

David Krishniah
Jeff Krolick
Renate Krompasky
Kip Krones
Leigh Kruckman
Mark Kubista

Karen Kuchta
Vic Lalas
Cindy Landeen
Sue Lane
Myrna Lapham
Cindy Larsen



Fred Leahy
Linda Lee
Patrick Legg
Gayle Lehring
Wendy LeLuan
Steve Lenihan

Pam Leverett
Mark LeVine
Sharlyn Livengood
Nancy Livingston
Mara Livney
Rita Lockard

Jeanie Loganbill
Lynda Loghry
Janet Loska
Bob Lucas
Nelie Lujan
Jim Luker

Ralph Lusby
Elaine Lust
Michael Lust
Wanda Luthy
John Maassen
Bill Macko

John Macko
Milo MacLachlan
Connie Madonna
Brian Magyar
Calvin Mah
Sue Malik

Josephine Mangini
Susie Marklund
Kit Marrs
Gary Marshall
Colleen Martin
Joyce Martin

Taking care of the music for the Frosh-Sophomore mixer, "The Caretakers", Bob Kitt, Ralph Hartley, Richard Andresano and Ed Allen, sing "A Quarter to Nine" at twenty-one to eight. The September 26 dance was the get-acquainted get together for the incoming class of '70.

Mary Martin
Willie Martin
Marilyn Mayfield
Pat McClain
Tim McClanahan
Bob McConnell

Steve McCormick
Cathy McCoskey
Philip McGill
Stephanie McInroy
Julie McLachlan
Kendra McNally

Debbie McPherson
Shannon McQueen
Larry Meadows
Rick Mesik
Mike Mettel
Richard Meyer

Biology Blood-n-Guts Reveal Frog, Rat to Sophomores

Terry Midkiff
Jon Miles
Lynda Miles
Jeri Miller
Marilyn Miller
Paul Miller

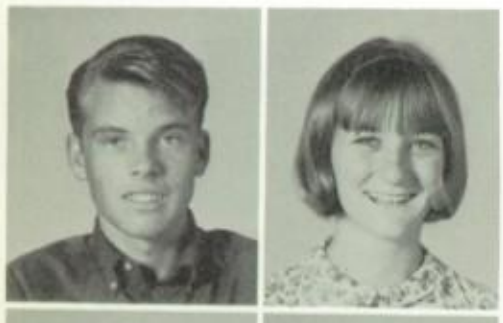
Sherri Miller
Todd Mills
Danny Miros
Suzy Mitchell
Jerry Mobley
Richard Moon

Nancy Moore
Dianne Morales
Wesley Morey
Julie Morse
Kathy Moser
Bill Mosier

John Moss
John Murphy
David Muschiano
Mark Nading
Pam Nardell
Bruce Nelson

Mark Nelson
Kathy Newman
Keith Nichols
Ned Nielsen
Jeff Niemi
Vickie Noland

Even the sadistic job of sending students to Court can get boring. Soph monitors Jenny Gebhardt and Kathy Frampton resort to fly-catching.



Truly Bill Nolen
Louisa Nordin

Christine Norman
Jeff Nutting

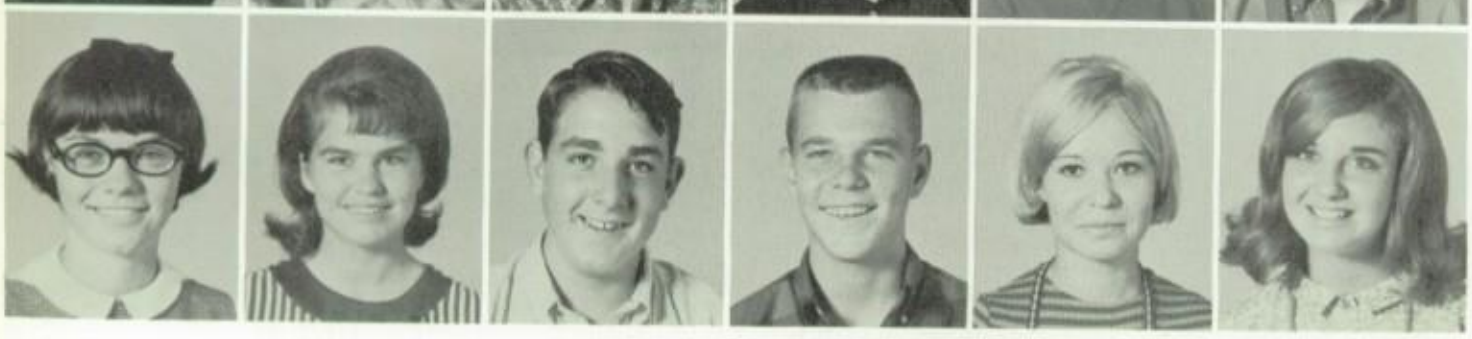
Kathy Oakley
Jim Oesterle

Tom O'Haire
Stephen Olsen

Tony Orlich
Laura Orozco
Frank Ott
Clarine Packer
Jon Paffenroth
Patty Paige

Paul Palika
Kevin Palmer
Robin Palmer
Jeannie Parker
Scott Parsons
Kathy Patterson

Melody Patterson
Lynn Paulsen
Jimmy Perry
Douglas Peters
Roxanne Peters
Larry Peterson

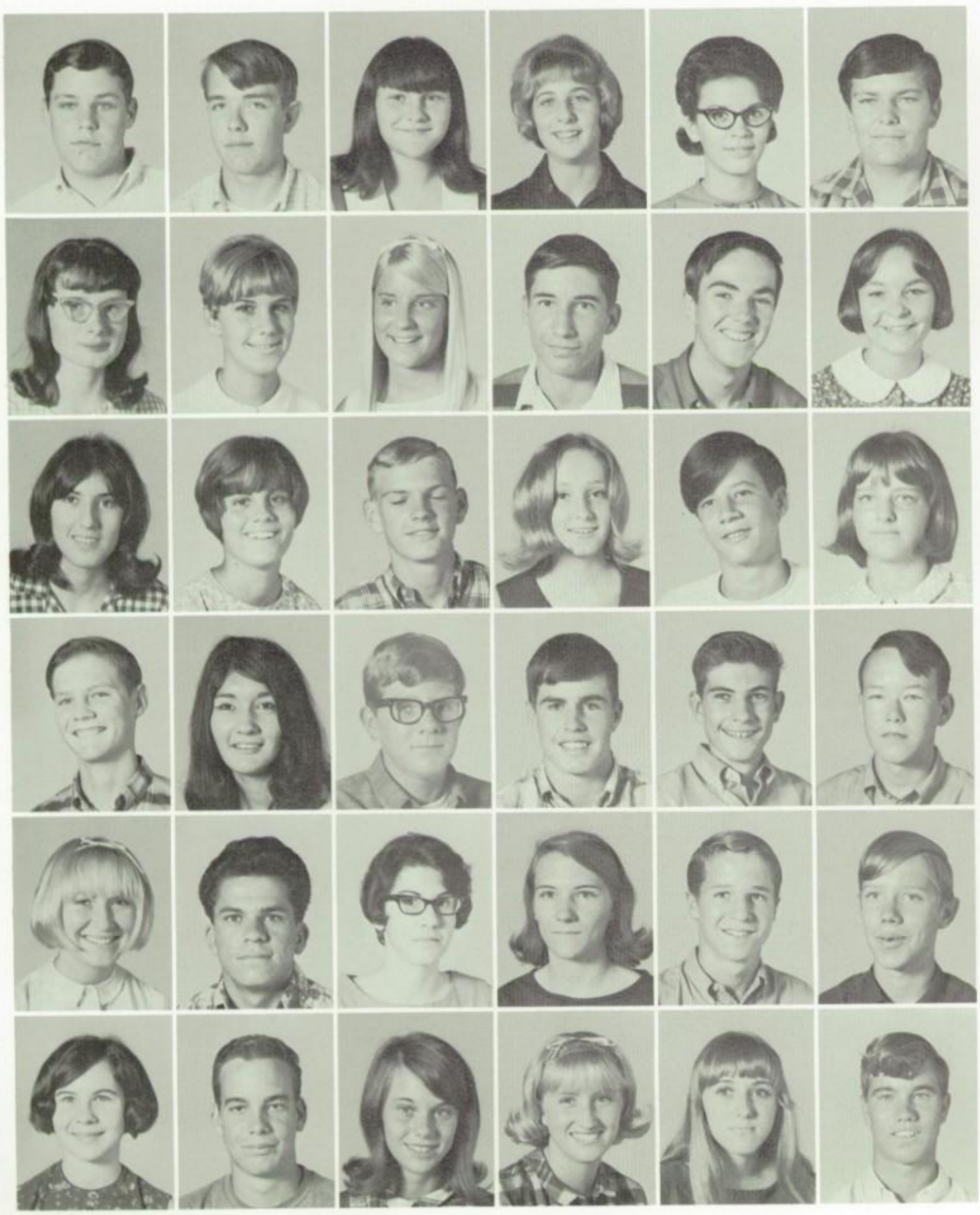


Debbie Petranek
Barbara Phillips
John Phillips
Roger Phillips
Paulette Pierce
Judy Pilato

Penney Pinnell
Vicki Pinnell
Rhonda Pitts
Margie Plesenski
Claudia Plummer
Nan Poindexter

Janice Porter
Alvin Post
Rick Prefling
Rita Preston
Karen Pryor
Evelyn Pullen

Preparation of Drivers Ed Readies Sophos for Wheels



Gary Putney
Jerry Raby
Sue Ramsey
Karen Raney
Lucretia Rastle
Alan Rathbun

Dorothy Ray
Pat Raynolds
Beth Reeck
Bob Reid
Gary Reid
Diane Renfro

Becky Reyes
Sharon Rice
Barry Rineer
Cindy Rinehart
Steve Rhu
Cathy Roark

Eddie Robb
Carol Robertson
Duncan Robertson
Michael Robertson
Bill Rogers
Greg Rohr

Lynn Romans
Danny Rosales
Mary Rose
Kendal Rosenstein
Jerry Ross
Kelly Rowden

Debbie Rowe
Pat Rowland
Diane Ruitenberg
Carla Ryan
Kathleen St. John
Ray St. John

Sophs Chris Canfield and Terry Midkiff, potentials for cross country, set a record for distance covered in the last seconds of passing.

Frank Salazar
Connie Sandlin

Margie Sandoval
Gayle Saunders

Judy Scarbrough
Janie Schacherbauer

Linda Schaeffer
Darlene Schraa

Cathy Schroeder
Dave Schroeder
Wanda Schwichtenberg
Rick Scofield
Pam Scott
Phyllis Seager

Phil Seekatz
David Seidel
Dennis Seidel
Steve Seidel
Tomazz Shaw
Chris Sheldon

Dave Sherwood
Jill Shisler
Dennis Shute
Jeff Shute
Dvorah Siegel
Dana Simon

John Skibinski
Charles Smith
Danny Smith
Diane Smith
Jean Smith
Jim Smith

Jim Smith
Lois Smith
Randy Smith
Vivian Smith
John Snavely
Betty Snow

Sandy Sootsma
Cathy Springate
Cindy Spurr
Brad Staples
Richard Starkey
Sherry Steele

Sophs Favor Frosh With Getting-to-Know-You Mixer

Jeanne Stege
Abbe Steinle
Dennis Steir
Bill Sterner
Danny Sternstein
Coit Stevenson

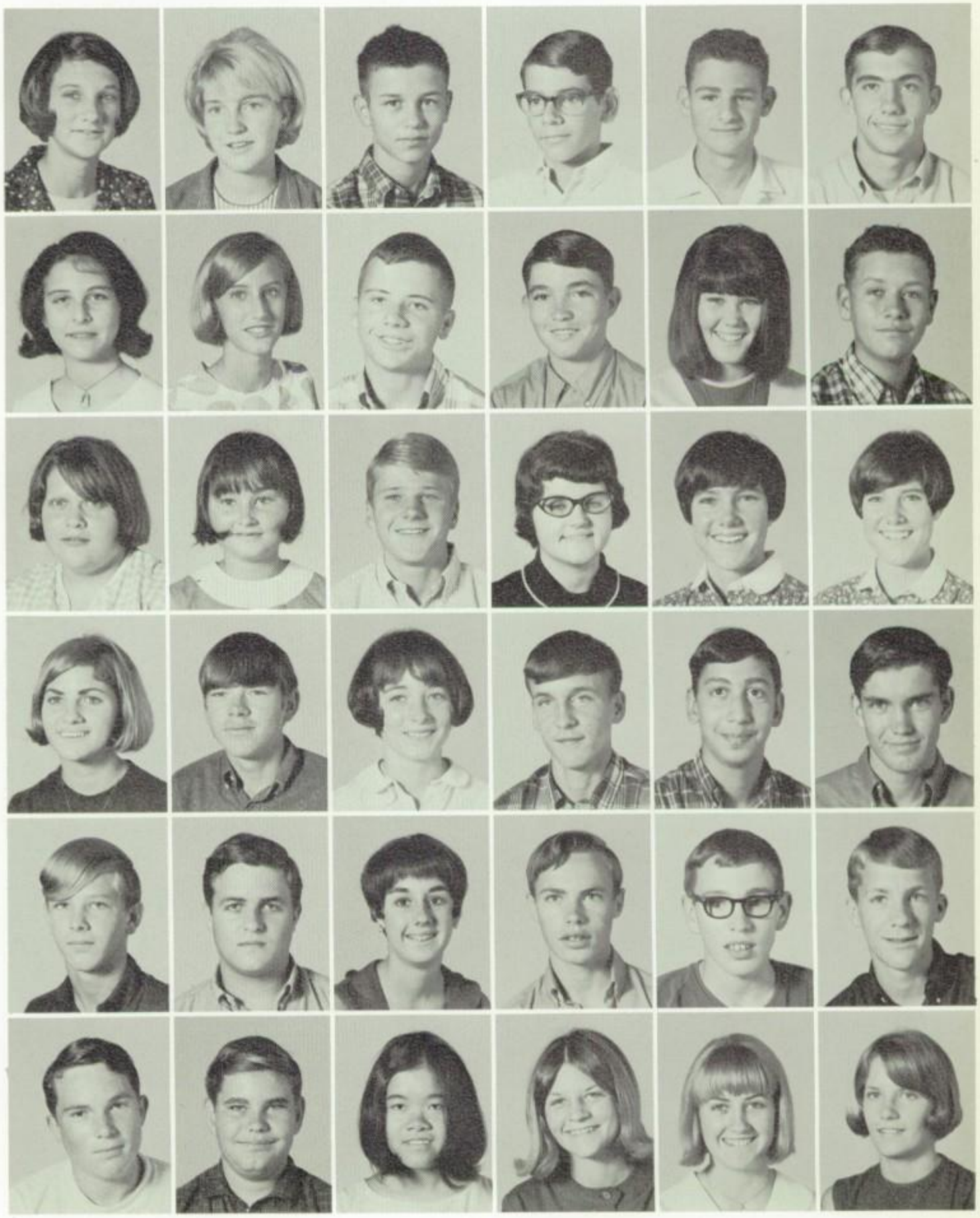
Marleen Stewart
Shelby Stewart
Fred Stoecker
Gary Stowe
Kristi Stowe
Danny Streeter

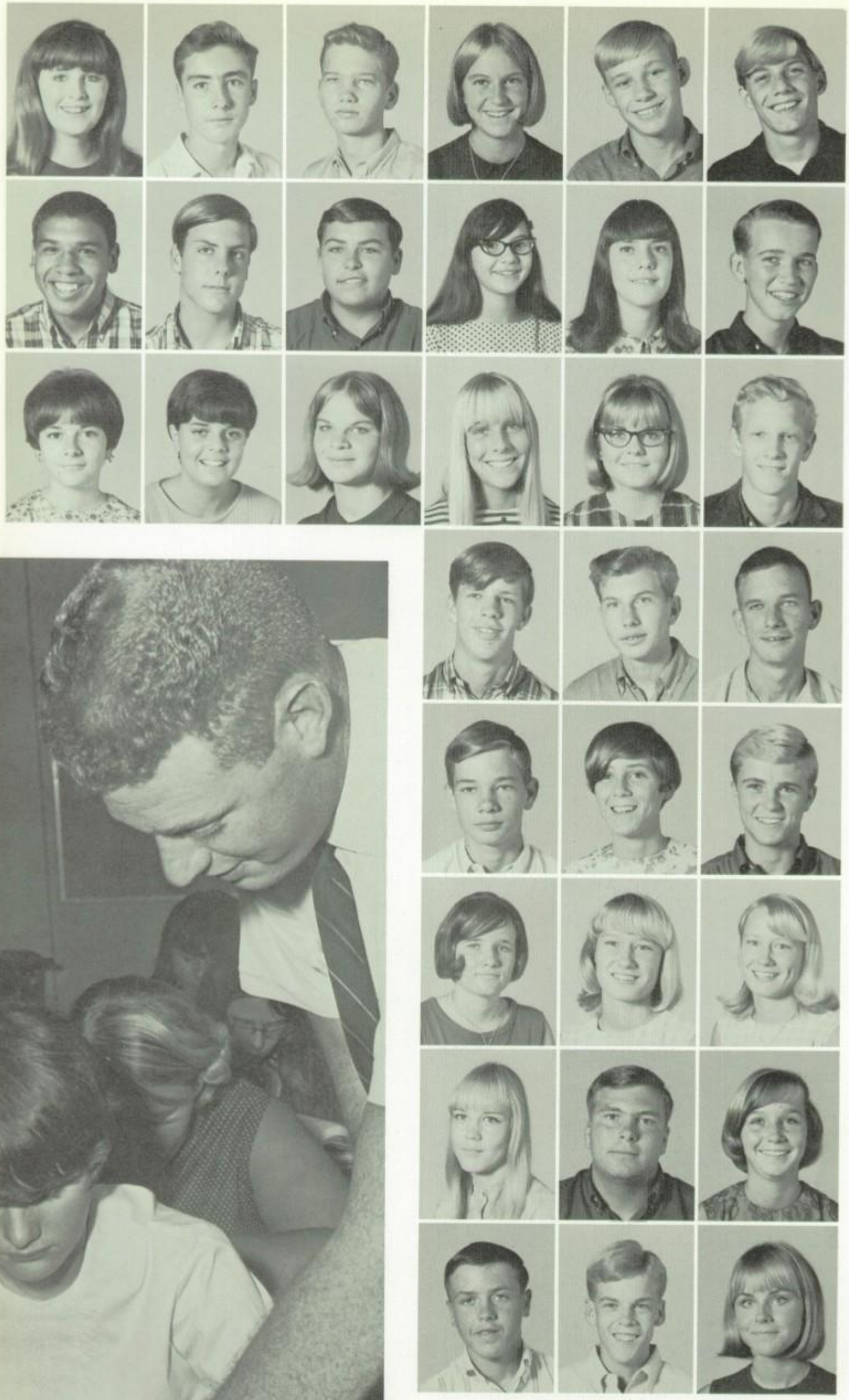
Carrie Strey
Stephanie Stubbs
Bob Sukey
Cindy Sutton
Jane Sutton
Joyce Sutton

Linda Sutton
Robert Sutton
Colleen Swanick
Carl Tarajkowski
Danny Tarsha
Jim Taylor

Monte Taylor
Doug Terrell
Kathi Thomas
Alan Thompson
Dennis Thompson
Lee Thompson

Steve Thompson
William Thorn
Florence Tom
Daphne Tompkinson
Linda Treiber
Denise Trenholm





Sue Tully
Steve Turner
Bob Ulsrud
Louise Ure
Phillip Vacuda
Mike Valentino

Frank Valenzuela
Eric Van Horn
Palmer Van Horn
Kathy Vanover
Cecilia Varela
Jim Varga

Margo Vaughn
Debbie Vogel
Mary Walcott
Risa Waldt
Marylee Wall
Danny Washuk

Steve Webb
Tony Wechselberger
Don Wehrman

Larry Welborn
Lexie Welch
Dennis Wells

Mary Welsh
Chris Werch
Jan Werch

Neena West
John Westerfield
Linda White

Ron Whitman
Larry Wiczynski
Amy Wiles

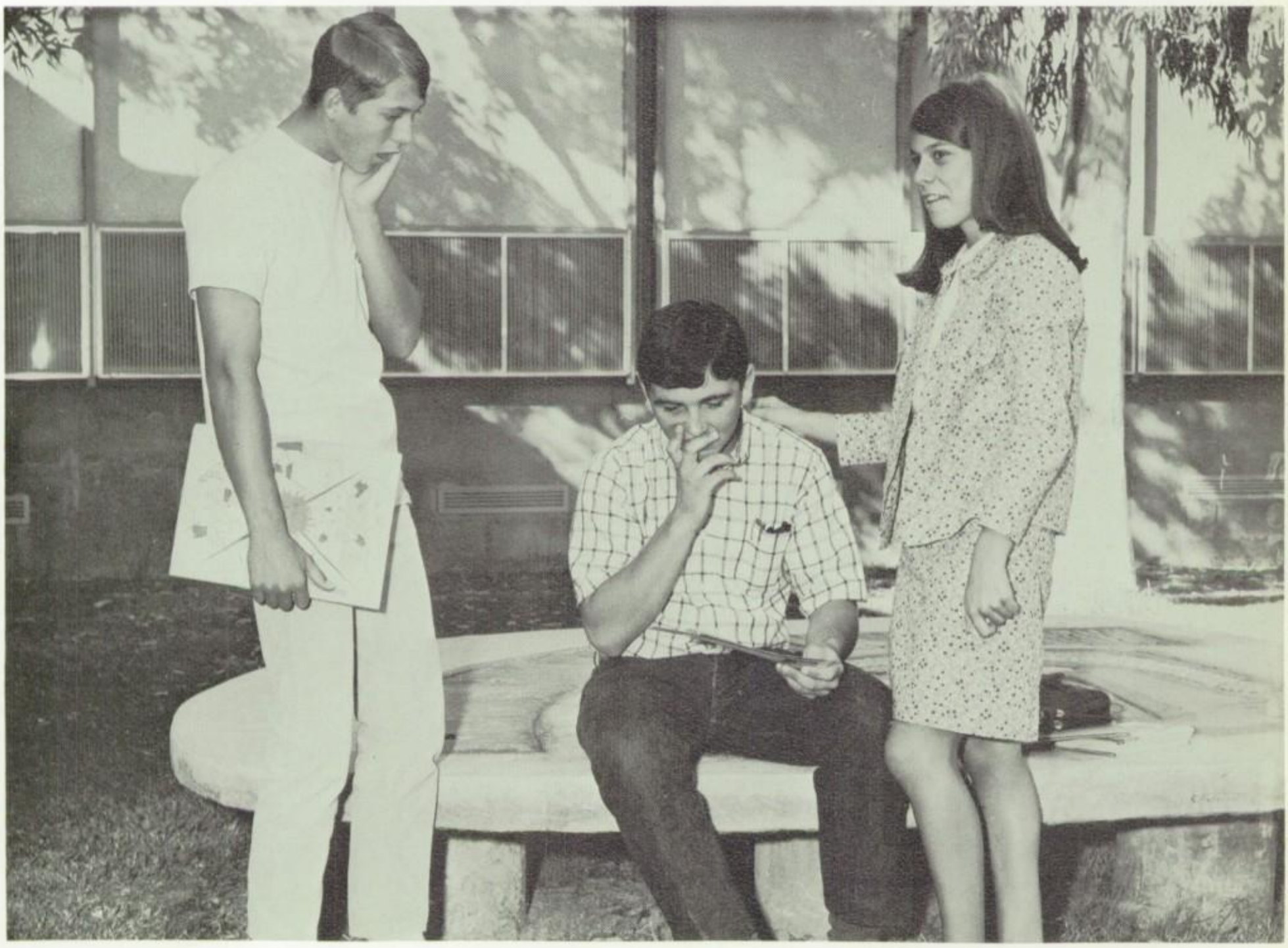
Freshman basic math student Terrie Anderson is helped with her homework of general principles and properties by instructor Darrel Haynes.

Chris Wilkinson
Debbie Wilkinson
Diane Williams
Lavada Williams
Larry Willingham
Cindy Willis

Jody Wilson
John Wilson
Susan Winburn
Kathy Wirkler
Dave Wolfe
Mary Todd Wright

Kirc Wynne
Ernest Young
Phylis Young
Ginger Zarnke

Sophomores Scout Mockingbird Murders in English



Frosh John Leeney groans in despair and collapses at the atrocious sight. Shocked sophomore Phil Seekatz and freshman Bev Martin stare in amazement and do their best to comfort him. Examination of underclassmen pictures can sometimes be a very traumatic experience.

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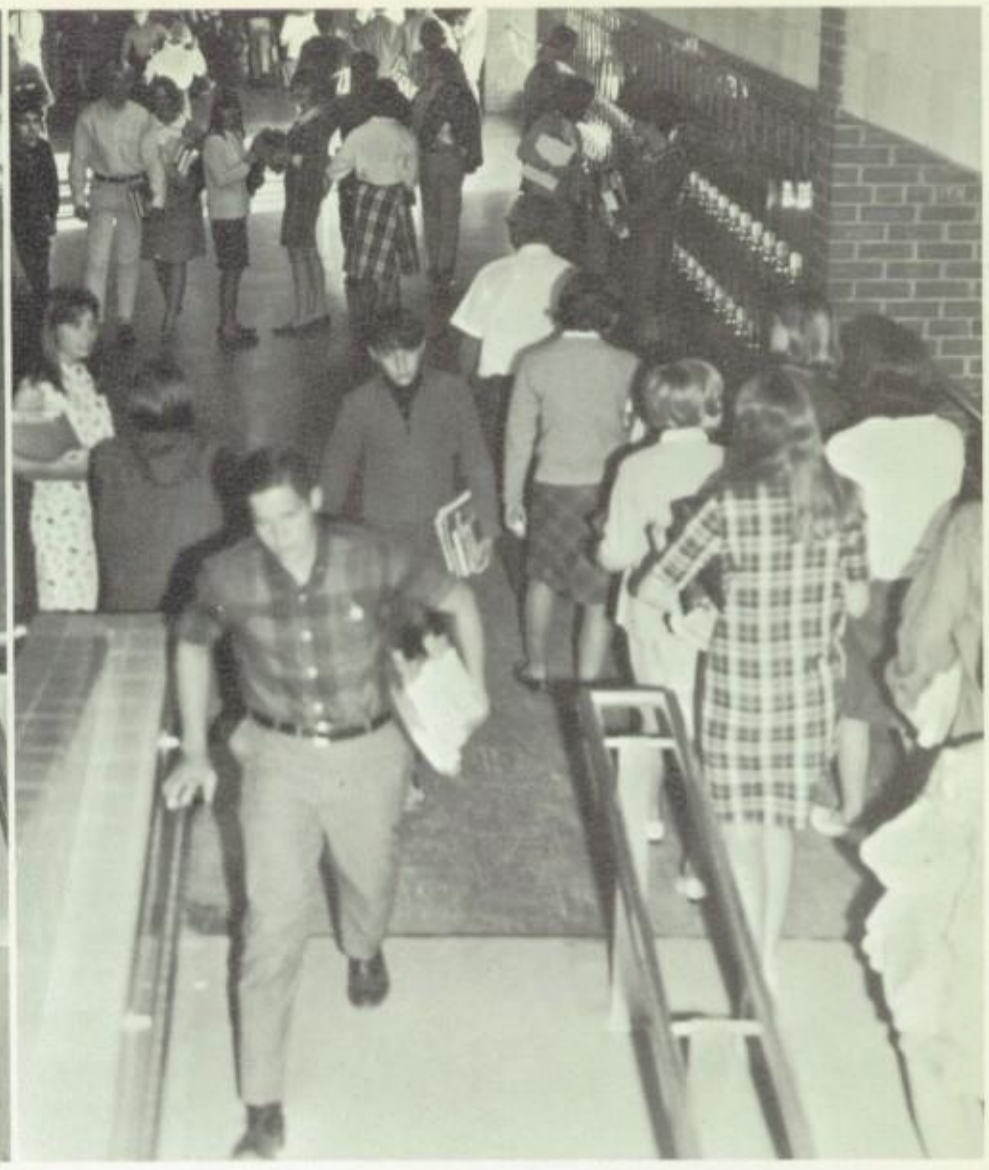
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—*Seated:* Linda Parmer, vice-president; Jennifer Ledesma, secretary; *Standing:* Billy Muniz, president.



Catalina's deserted halls give way to the stampeding throngs, as Trojans flock from one class to the next. About 650 of these Trojans are members of the freshman class. The ramp is the most congested area of the different thoroughfares which lace Catalina's buildings.

Medicine, Aviation Goals of Frosh Officers

Novice English teacher Miss Jane Howell took on the task of sponsoring the freshman class.

Freshman class vice-president LINDA PARMER is very enthusiastic about the student government program at Catalina. Her duties as a class officer include filling in for the president when necessity demands, serving on various committees and providing ideas for class money-raising projects. Linda is active in Girls League this year and takes an interest in Catalina's interscholastic sports events. An avid seamstress, she makes many of her own clothes. Reading and play and movie going are other favorite activities for Linda. Besides all these hobbies which keep her busy, Linda is endeavoring to learn to play the guitar and piano. The medical field seems to interest Linda most as a career. She is planning to attend the University of Arizona for a time, then finish her education at an eastern school.

BILLY MUNIZ, president, is interested in all sports but especially golf and baseball. He is a keen go-cart racer and builds his own carts. He has won quite a few ribbons for his racing endeavors. Taking a great interest in music, Billy has a large record collection and plays the guitar a little. He plans to attend a junior college for two years before enrolling at the University of Pittsburgh. Following college, he would like to enlist in the Air Force and make his career that of a test pilot.

Baton twirling is one of many hobbies pursued by freshman secretary JENNIFER LEDESMA. She likes swimming, participation in other outdoor activities and attends all CHS sports events. Also she loves music and singing and is a member of the girls chorus. She enjoys writing and once won third place in a state essay contest. This year, Jennifer is a member of Girls League and GAA and especially looks forward to trying out for JV cheerleading at the end of this year. She was president of her GAA group in junior high school. For the future, Jennifer plans to attend the U of A and major in home economics. She would also like to teach school at the elementary level or become an airline stewardess. Her duties as secretary are keeping class records and correspondence and helping the other officers plan projects. She also handles class finances.

Class of '70—Small in Size, Large in Number

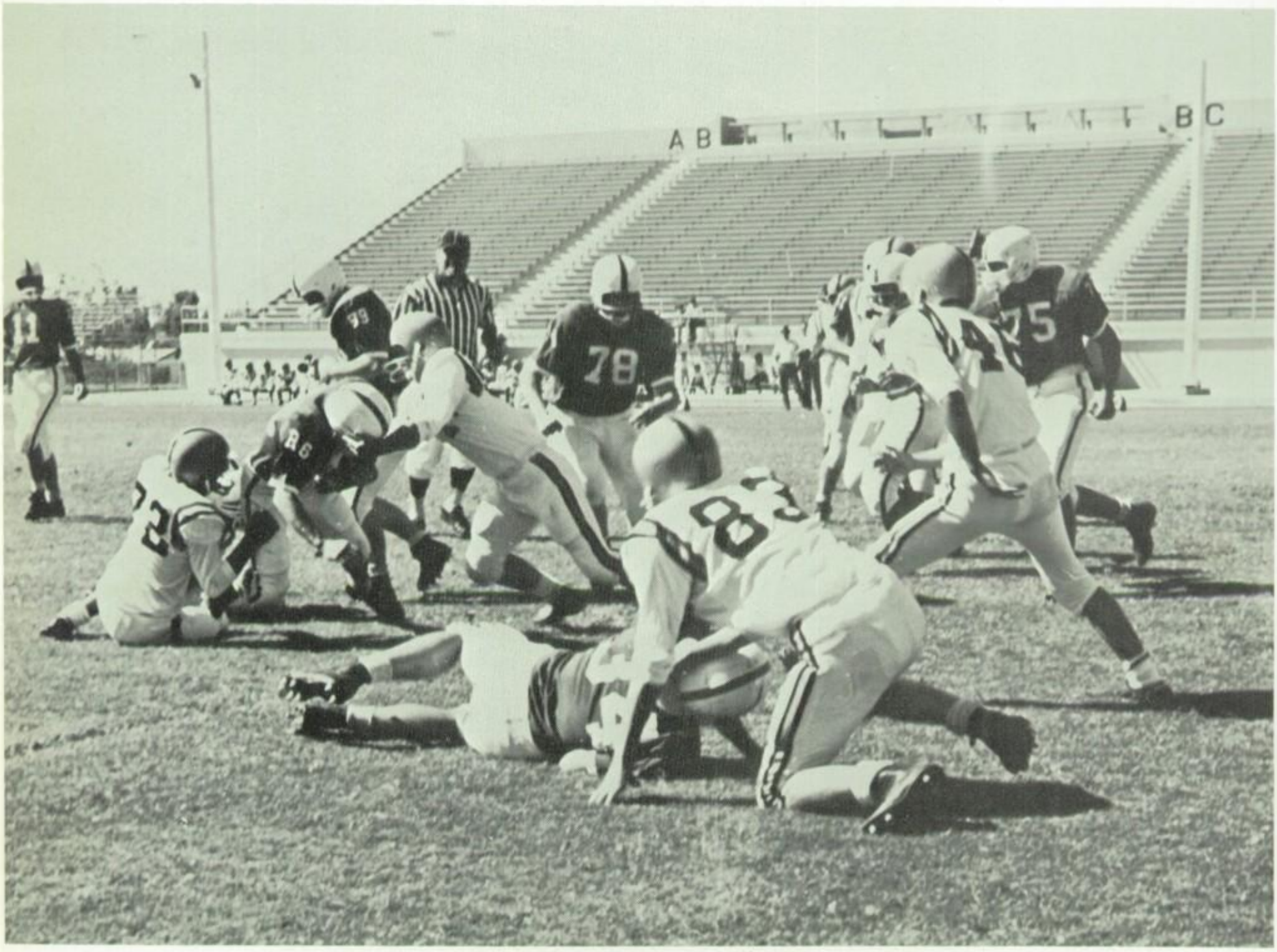
Piling on all the books he will need for his morning classes, Peter Bisschop discovers the typical freshman problem of having an overabundance of books in proportion to arm size.

Although all upperclassmen have decided that the freshmen get smaller every year, the Class of '70 is actually the biggest with 637 members.

To get the new class acquainted with Catalina social life, the sophomores sponsored the Frosh-Soph Mixer September 26.

October elections began the routine of class projects and cash problems for the freshmen. The sophomore class started their treasury with a twenty-five dollar contribution. In November the class collected money during lunch to sponsor a February dance.

With Miss Jane Howell, little more than a freshman to the faculty, the class set about forming a foundation for future activities and reforming public opinion's accusations of squeaky voices, "shrimpiness" and too many books and feet.



The second-in-the-city freshman football team smashes to its one and only defeat in the game against Tucson High. Under the coaching of math-teacher-weight-lifter Bennie Linkhart, the squad "hutted", passed and "touchdowned" to an overall 6-1-1 record for the season.

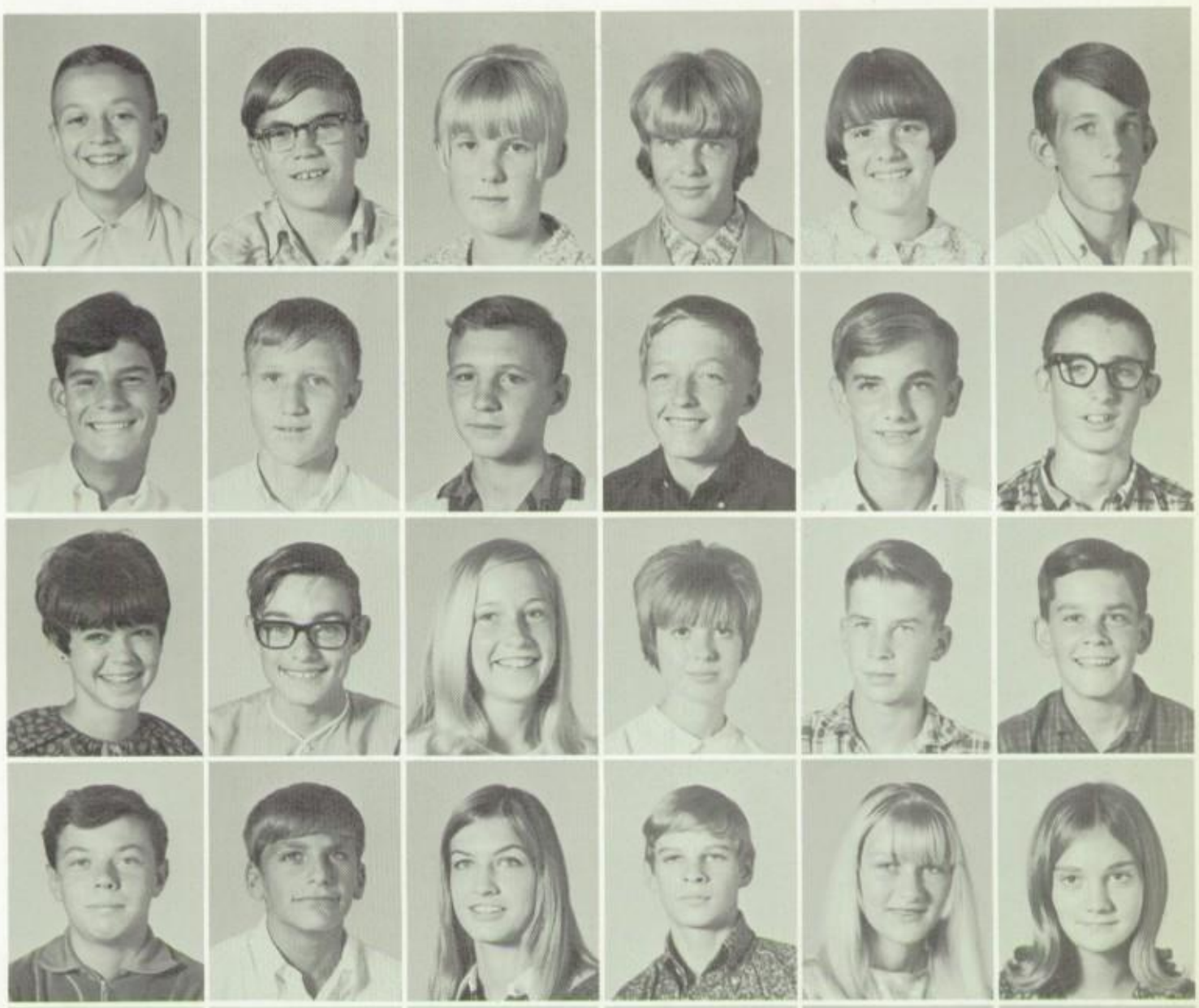
Pow! Zonk! Crash! Biff! Aark! Wam!. . . Enter Frosh

Bill Abney
Dannie Adams
Debbie Alquist
Vicki Ammon
Terri Anderson
Jim Andrew

Bruce Ash
Tom Atkinson
Ralph Azbill
Kurt Bahti
David Baker
Cam Balentine

Sue Baquet
Jeff Bard
Susan Barnes
Alice Barnhill
Ken Barr
John Barry

Paul Barthold
Mikie Bartz
Ruth Baskette
Dan Bates
Kerry Bauer
Penny Bayliss



Becky Beal
John Bell
Bob Bemis
Jake Bender
Joan Bennedum
Tamara Berdofe

Joan Berman
Chris Berry
Robin Berry
George Bertram
Lanny Betts
Benita Bike

Sheila Birenbaum
Peter Bisschop
John Black
Mary Black
Carla Blackburn
Ilene Blacksberg

Don Blankenship
Mike Bogen
Rich Bomersheim
Shirrell Bond
Carol Borror
Pat Boss

Nora Bowen
Anne Bower
James Boyce
Richard Bradford
Mike Bradley
Pam Brady

Jim Brandsma
Mark Brey
Barbara Briggs
Laura Briggs
Tim Brooks
Debbie Brown

Harold Brown
Peggy Brown
Don Buchanan
Ken Buchanan
John Buchhauser
Peter Buchhauser

Chris Buck
Ruth Buckingham
Brenda Budd

Vernon Budinger
Daryl Bulle
Steven Bultman

Kevin Burk
Page Burkholder
Corlis Burns

Tim Burns
Kerry Burr
Paul Burrell

Larry Burstein
Davida Butler
Jeff Butler

Following western tradition, two freshmen sons of guns Mike Dietz and Larry Marshall take the law into their own hands during Rodeo Week.

Andy Butterbrodt
David Bybee
Karen Cahill
Laurie Campbell
Michael Campillo
Lee Cardella

Margaret Carreon
Charles Carroll
Chris Carson
Marsha Carson
Terry Carson
Ronald Casillas

Dale Cassidy
David Castle
Debbie Castleberry
Harold Castrillo
Joy Chamberlain
Rick Chamberlain

Orientation Introduces Freshmen to Elevators, Deans

Chris Chandler
Gracie Chastain
Irene Chavez
Jackie Chesher
Ruth Churchman
Anne Clark

Scott Clarke
Chris Clausen
Danny Clay
Debbie Clay
Vicki Clifton
Kathy Coady

Tim Coates
Alex Cobble
Vicky Coe
Anthony Cohn
Geraldine Cole
Ronnie Cole

Tim Cook
Crismon Cooper
Janice Cooper
Debbie Copley
Julie Cornell
Rebecca Cortez

Diane Cox
Helen Cox
Jack Cox
Nathan Cox
Jim Craft
Beth Crouch

"I know saddle oxfords are coming back, but this is ridiculous!" exclaims bubble-blowing Dolores Rodriguez to fellow freshman Gay Delgado.

Martha Cuellar
Bill Curtis

Letha Curtis
Jim Cushen

Tim Daldrup
Clayton Dankan

Debbie Danneman
Janet Davidson

Peggy Davis
Robert Dayton
Maria DeBake
Gay Deck
Dale Decker
Gay Delgado

Diane Denman
Vicky Denton
Lyle Deo
Lee DePascal
Barbara DeWitt
Charles Dietz

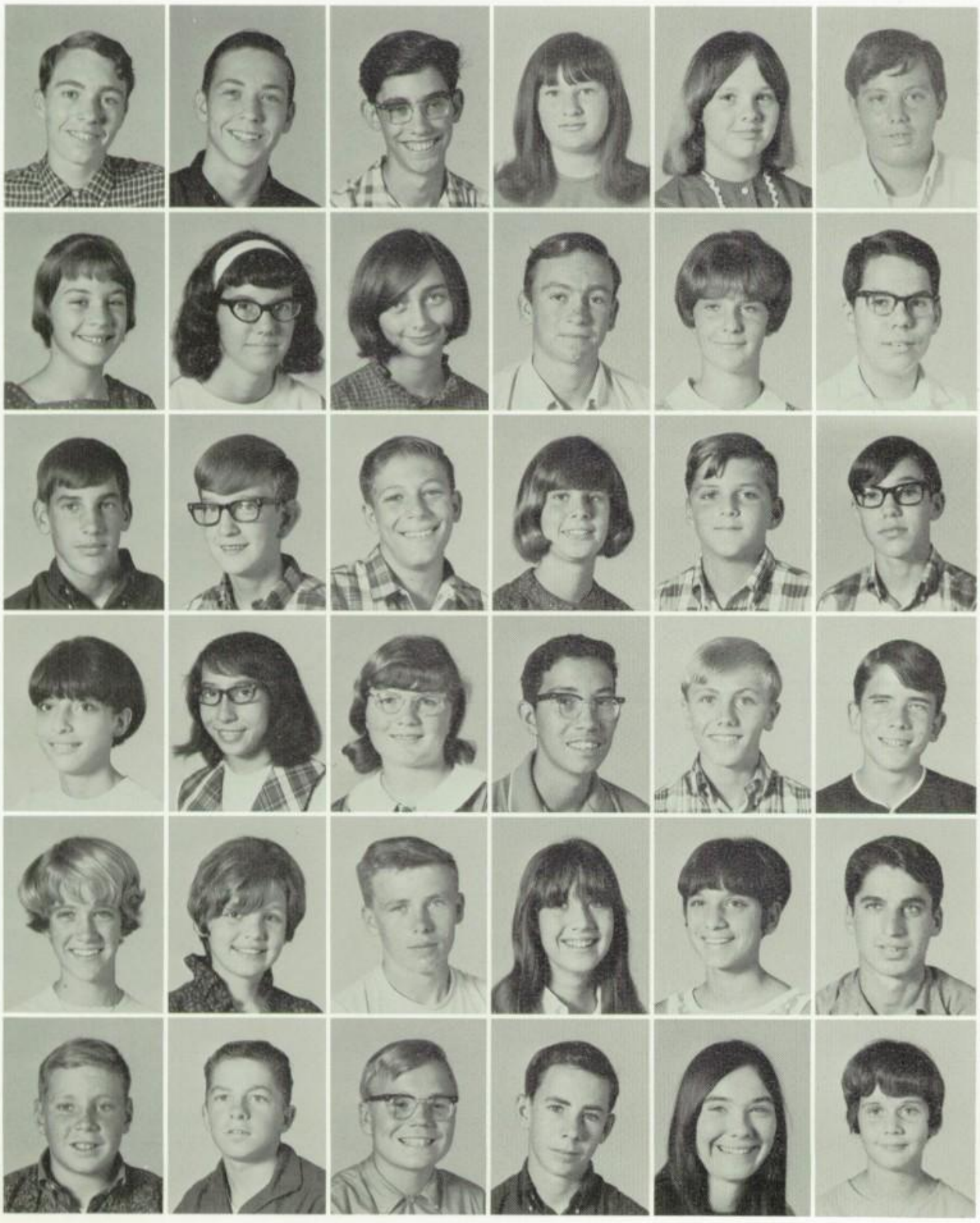
Glenn Dillistin
Debbie DiMeglio
Don Dinwiddie
Andre Dion
Debi Dobbyn
Margaret Doty

Charmayne Drewnicky
Meredith Duerr
Millicent Duerr
Linda Dunlap
Debbi Dunn
Ann Dusenberry

Robert Eldred
Stephanie Elias
Nancy Elkins
Jay Elston
Linda Erfkamp
Roger Evans

Jim Fabins
Larry Fafard
Tim Fairfield
Roger Faulkenberry
Dan Fawcett
Donna Feckner

October Posters, Signs Witness Frosh Political Debut



Jim Fehrenbacher
Charles Ferguson
Larry Fila
Dawn Fisher
Eunice Fisher
Frank Fontes

Mary Fordyce
Debbie Forsyth
Chris Foster
Jerry Fousel
Lori Fraesdorf
John F. Francis

John R. Francis
Jim Franks
Steve Frasure
Barbara Frazelle
Steve Fuston
Bill Gale

Gorretti Galioto
Yolanda Garcia
Marsha Garland
Michael Gauna
Neil Gehrels
Jim Gentry

Sandra Gieske
Janet Gillett
Tom Gilman
Lesley Gomez
Lydia Gonzalez
Mike Goodman

John Grant
Richard Grate
Richard Gray
Larry Greely
Montague Gregory
Susan Griffith

Helen Griffus
Carolyn Griswold
Don Guenther
Marie Gyback
Jennifer Haglin
Craig Hale

Curtis Hall
Gail Hamersley
Elizabeth Hamlink
Bill Hanemann
Chris Haraldsen
Patricia Haraway

Would you believe that this pandemonium will turn into one of the band's precision half-time shows at the game on Friday night? The first weeks of school seniors tramp the swamps of the freshly-watered field to teach frosh band members the "finer points" of marching.

Bob Harbour
Debbie Harkins
Gregory Harkins
Greg Harralson
Bob Harris
Dan Harris

Sherrel Harris
Patty Harrison
Linda Hartley
Tanya Hartman
Jerry Hasenheyer
Bobette Haunschild

Sue Hauschildt
Gordon Haynes
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Chaleur Hendrickson
Mike Henry

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Kenneth Hess
James Hewitt
Dan Hicks
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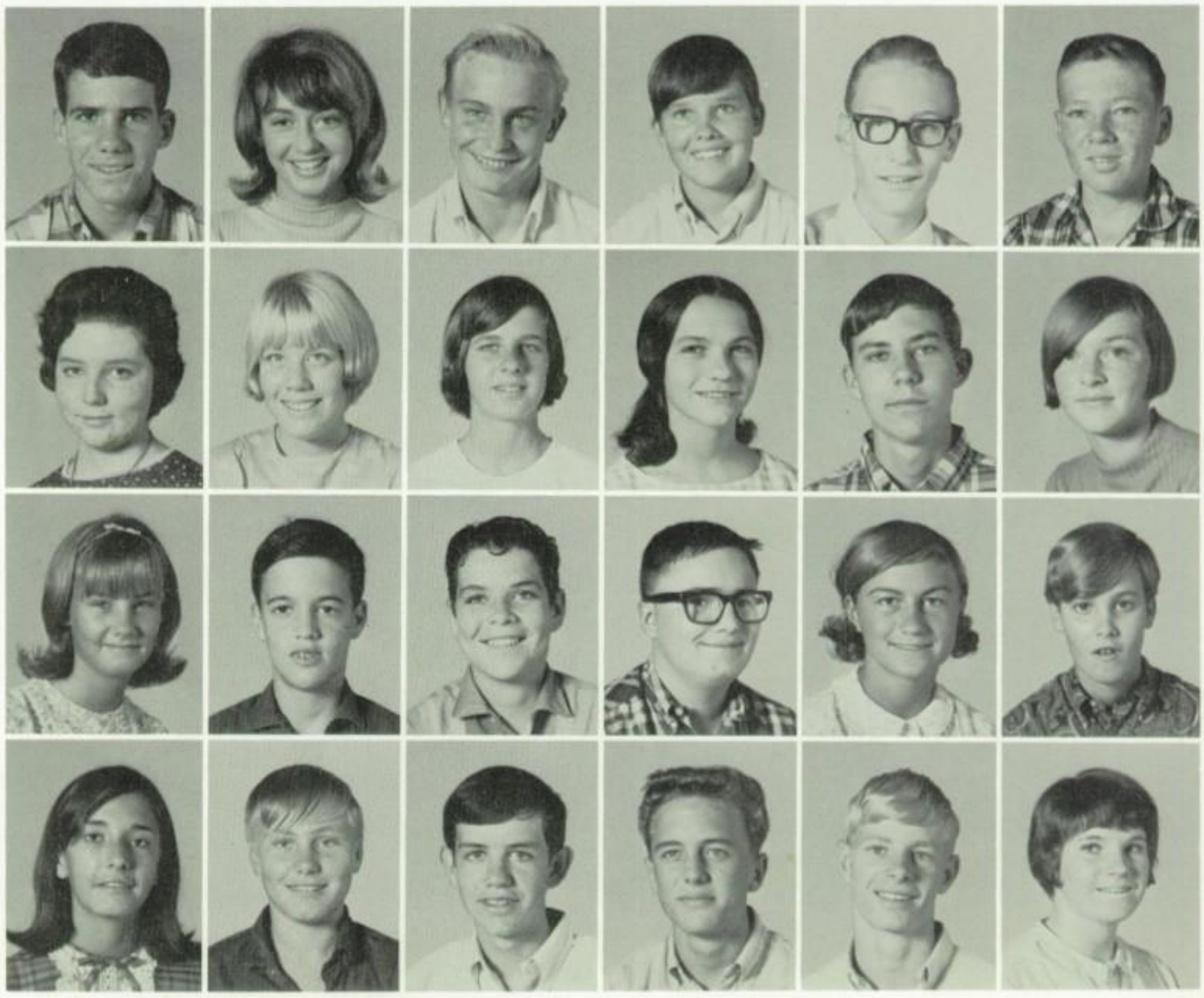
Gloria Hill



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Carolyn Hodel
Connie Hoffman
Mike Hopper
Gayla Hourscht
Paulette Hourscht

Steve Hubert
James Huff
Kathy Hund
Phyllis Hurley
Cathy Husted
Lewis Hutchison

Susan Hygrell
Debbie Inskeep
Arthur Jacobson
Dave Jahnke
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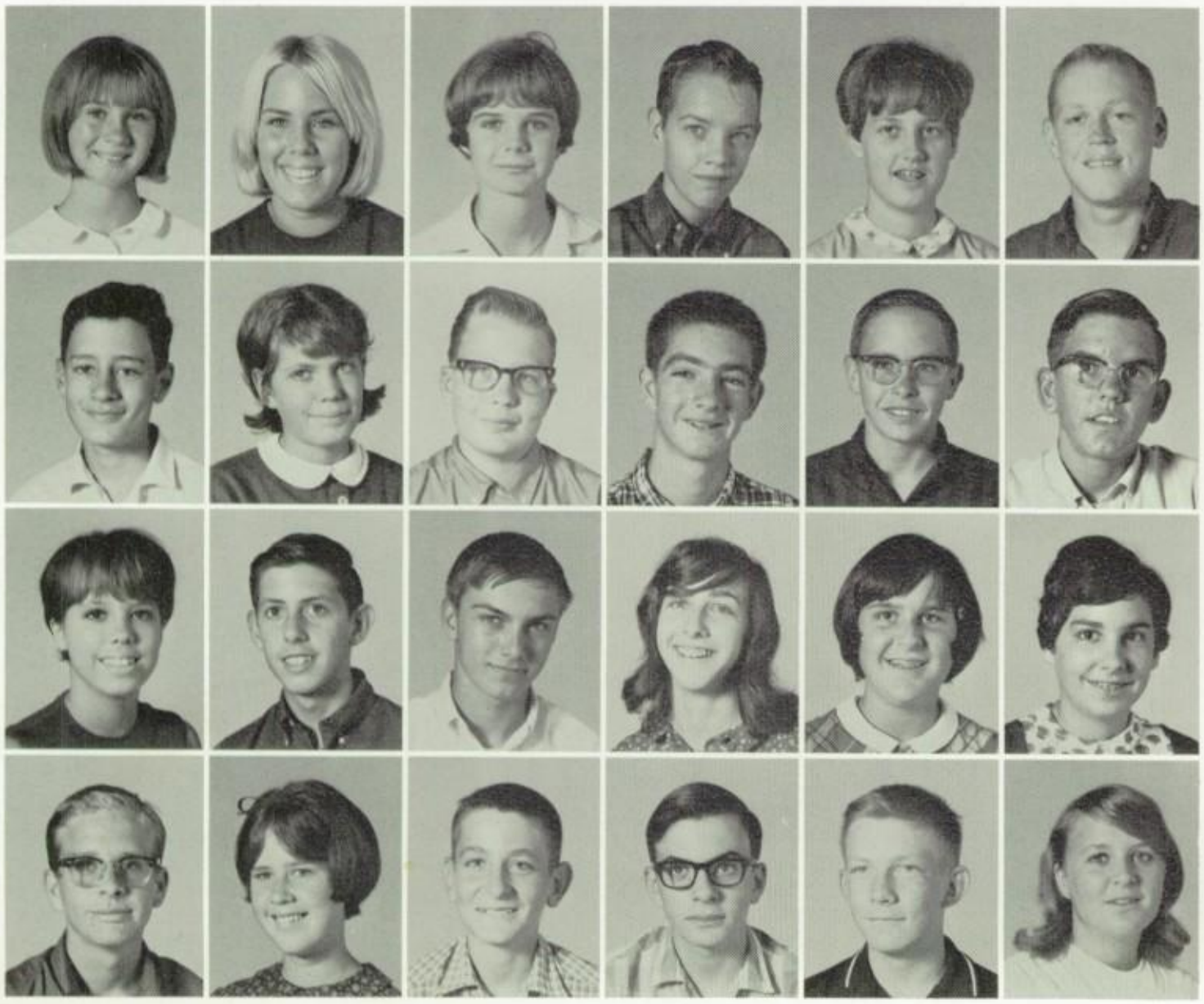

Judy Johanson
Debbie Johns
Cathy Johnson
Charles Johnson
Christia Johnson
Dan Johnson

Frank Johnson
Gail Johnson
Mark Johnson
Steve Johnson
Mike Jones
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Terry Jones
Hilary Jordan
Bill Kaercher
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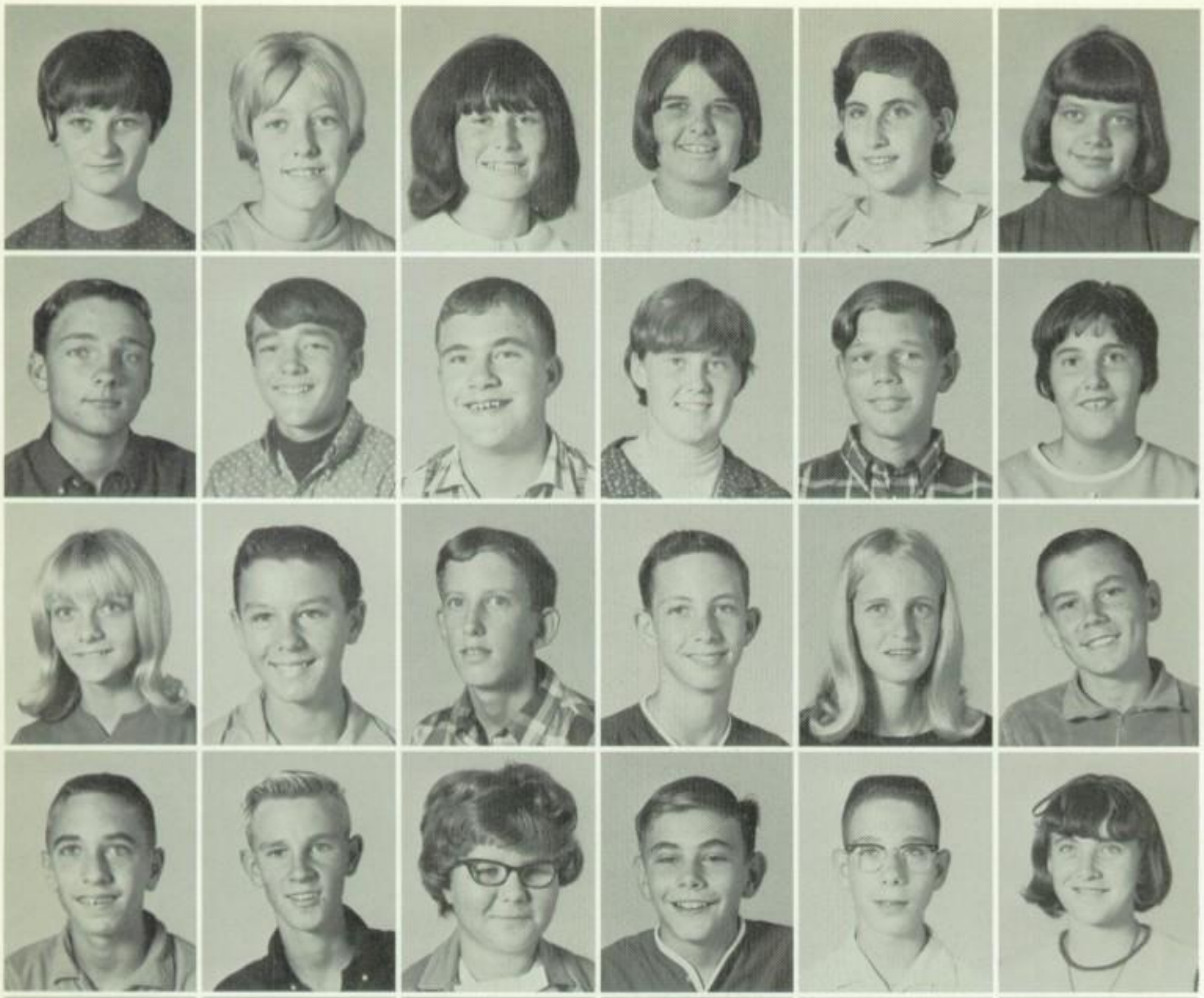


Carolyn Kelly
Alicia Kenmore
Glenda Kennedy
Sandy Kerr
Helen Kessler
Pam Kilander

Bill Kilbourne
Bob Kilbourne
Richard Killam
Maureen Killian
Brian King
Patty King

Sal Kinzer
Richard Kirlin
Ed Kitchen
David Klanderman
Serena Knost
Donald Koehler

Steve Konieczki
Bob Koogler
Kathy Koontz
David Kurz
Robert Kyle
Ruth Kyle

Larry Lamb
Ernie Lamoureux
Wes Lane
Edith Langdon
Mark Lanier
Judy Lapham

Roy Larson
Joyce LaRue
Charles Lawrie
Linda Lawson
Denise LeBlanc
Jennifer Ledesma

During her visit to CHS, Mrs. Darla Gentry, a customer relations employee of the Mountain States Telephone Company, lectures students on the importance of oral communications. She also told students how to improve their voices and how to use the telephone correctly.

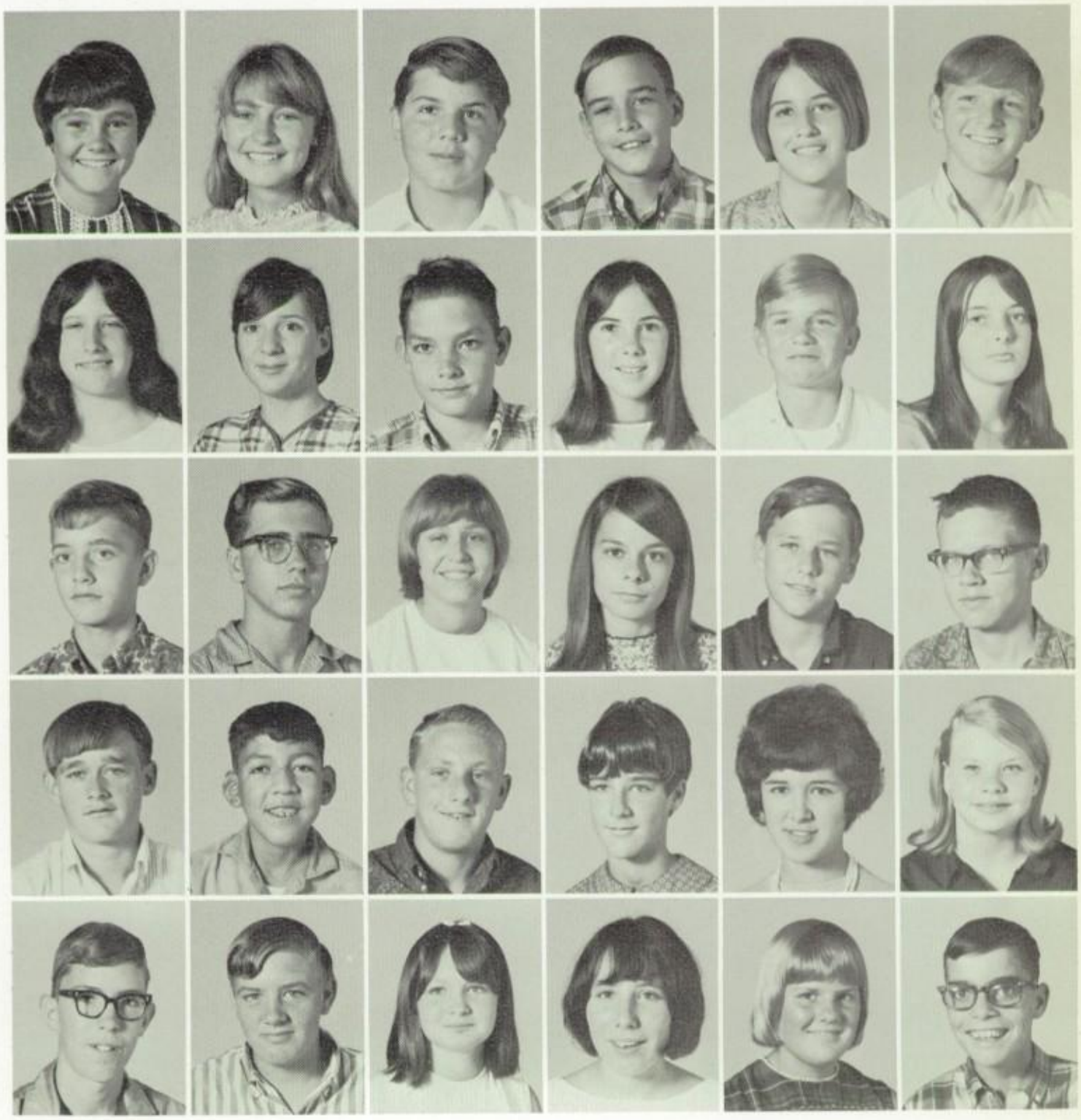
Jet Leeney
Debbie Lemick
Barbara Lemke
Jim Lepley
Jim Lerua
Lynda Lieber

Susan Linders
Terri Lindgren
John Lindsey
David Lingenfelter
Kathy Liston
David Livsey

Kathy Lloyd
Steve Long
Donald Loose
Frances Lujan
Eddie Lyons
Patrick MacArthur

Algebraicly Speaking, Frosh Decidedly Declare 'Duh'

Kimm MacPhee
Kimy Maddox
Steve Maddox
David Madison
Marsha Maklin
Harlen Mallis



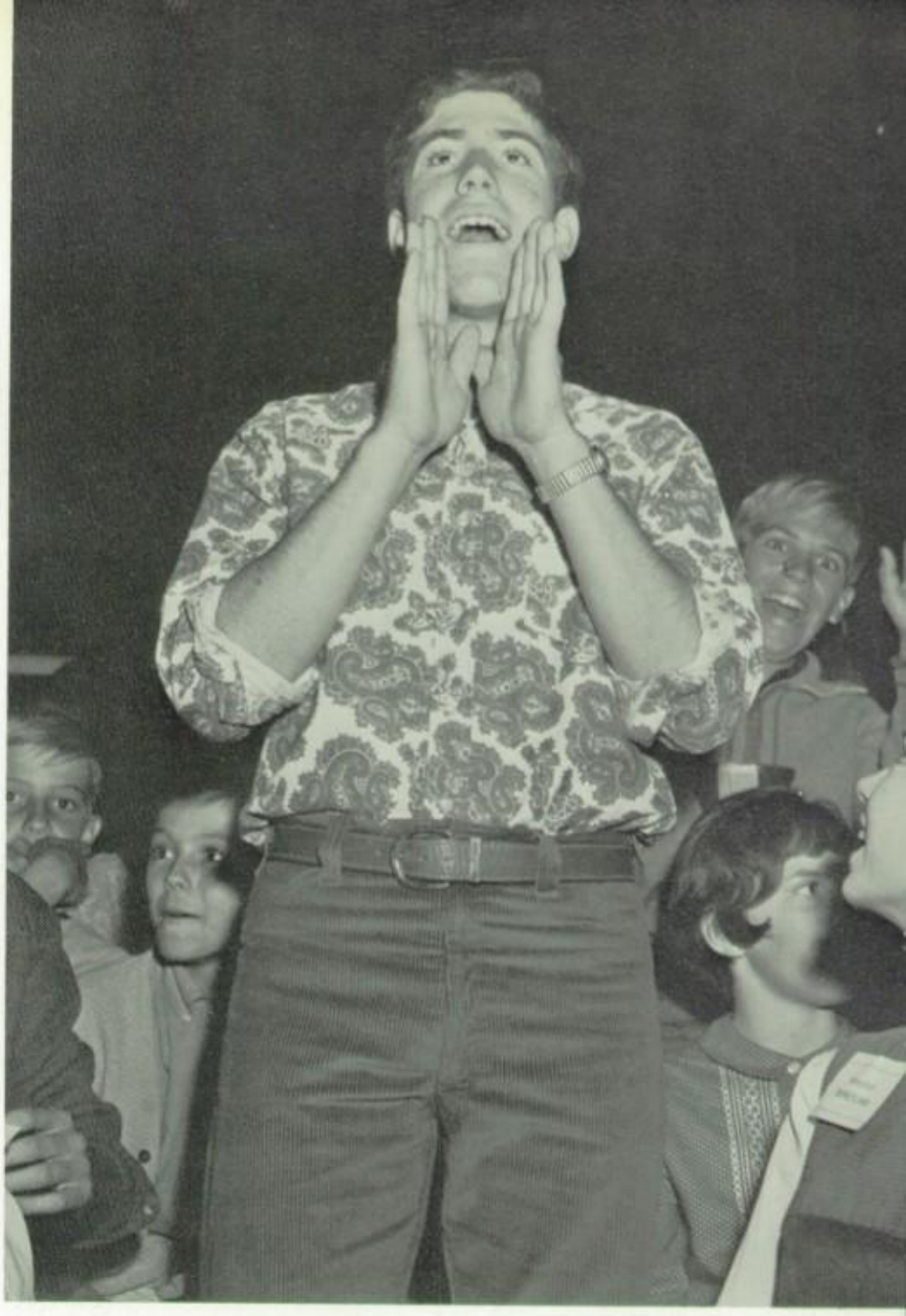
Irene Mangini
Lenore Manhardt
Craig Mapes
Sharon Marcon
Tim Marcy
Sharon Markel

Jim Marr
Larry Marshall
Becky Martin
Bev Martin
Harry Martin
Jerry Martin

Steve Martin
John Martinez
John Mashburn
Beth Matteson
Mickie Maudlin
Ruth Mayo

Daral Mazzarella
Bob McAllister
Cathy McBrady
Mary McCarty
Kathy McClelland
Cliff McCormick

In spite of the lack of appreciation from Rincon fans whose side he has invaded, CHS frosh Eddie Lyons supports his team whole-heartedly.



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Loretta McCutcheon

Melody McDaniel
Kenneth McDonald

Jane McDowell
Margot McElroy

Mike McEwen
Richard McGrath

Bernard McGuigan
Michele McGuire
Rosella McKnight
Bobbie McNally
Marcy McNally
Gary McSpadden

Jim Mead
Pam Meadows
Gene Mears
Bernard Meeker
John Mellby
Harry Merodias

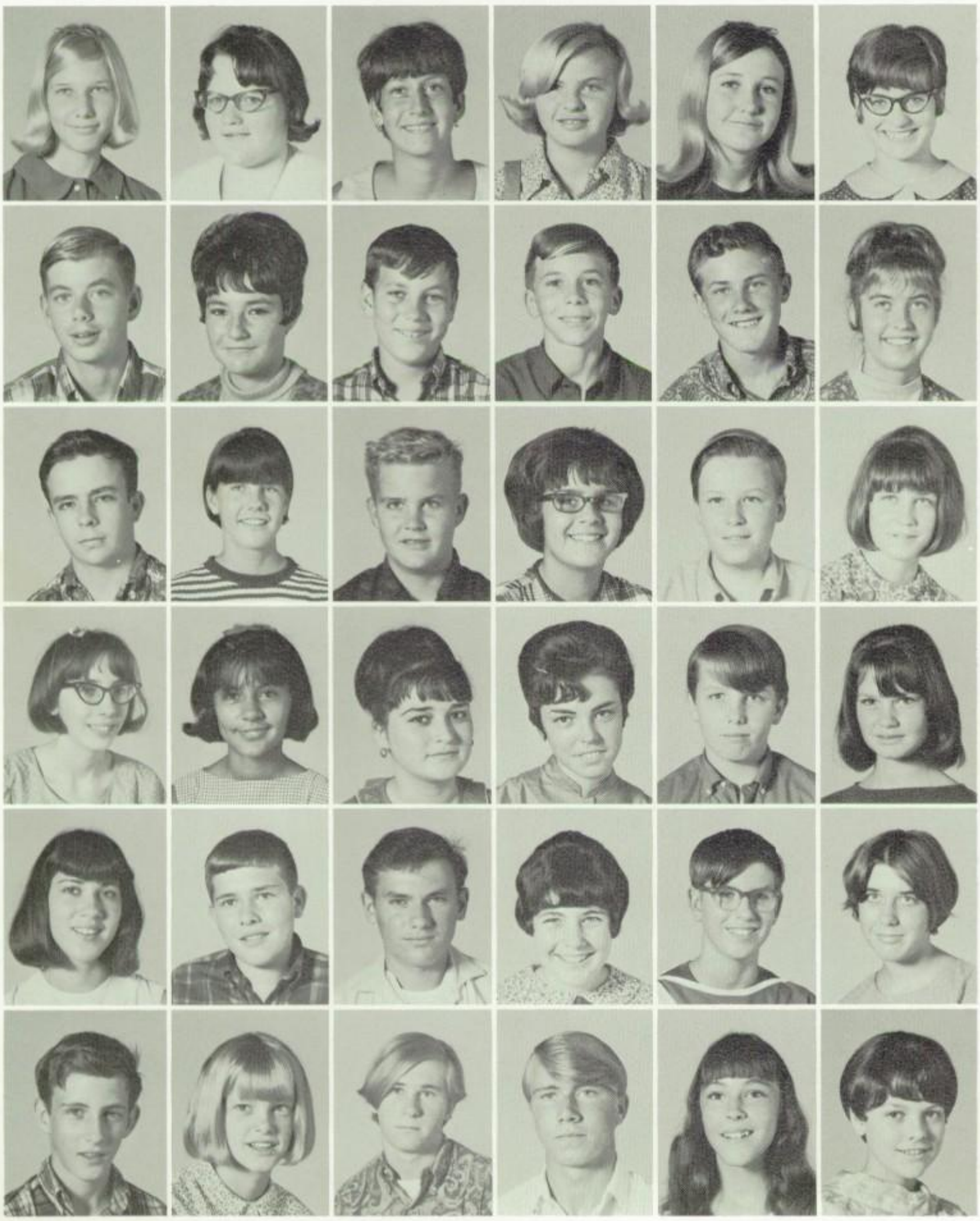
Barbara Merritt
Julie Mies
Don Miller
Gregory Miller
Richard Miller
George Milliron

Frank Miranda
Donna Mitchell
Jackie Moe
Lynn Moke
Millie Moltz
John Morris

Sally Morrison
Anne Morrissey
Lora Moss
Roe Mounts
Robin Mueller
Vickie Munger

Billy Muniz
Barbara Murphy
Douglas Myrvold
Diana Naugle
Ken Nault
Debbie Nelis

Freshmen Crusade, Conquer With History's Heroes



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Donna Normington

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Jeff Oaks
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Michael Obert
Colleen O'Dowd

Bill Oetting
Holli Ogden
Mark Ogram
Linda Oldridge
Scott Olsen
Lynn Orchekowsky

Ruth Orient
Becky Orozco
Rosa Maria Ortiz
Lova Osborne
Dave Ownbey
Chrissy Pabst

Margie Pabst
Mike Pabst
James Pagan
Anne Palmer
Art Palmer
Leslie Parode

David Parmenter
Linda Parmer
Leonard Parnes
John Partin
Shirley Patecell
Cathy Paul

Frosh Ronnie Wilkinson demonstrates his skill on the lathe. This project is one of a series he must complete in his general metals class.

Kiki Paulos
Charlene Pear

John Pedley
Mary Pennington

Andrea Perrera
Eleni Peters

Kathy Peters
Judy Peterson

Ronnie Peterson
Tim Peterson
Jim Pfersdorf
Harry Phillips
Jim Phillips
Ted Phillips

Dannielle Pierce
Kathie Plunkett
Betty Polick
Randi Polon
Penny Pombert
Leslie Porter

Steve Porter
Dorothy Post
Martha Pottenger
Pat Prefling
Chris Price
Joe Pulido

Mary Purse
Chet Ramsey
Cheryl Rauch
Lydia Read
Paul Reed
David Rees

David Reiblich
Donald Renovato
Edna Reopelle
Michael Rice
Dennis Richards
Jeff Richmond

Debbie Rickgauer
Victoria Rieck
Judy Robbins
Ruth Roberts
Andy Robertson
Kevin Robertson

Frosh Seek Unicorns in Gardens, Fifty-First Dragons

Jody Robson
Dolores Rodriquez
Bob Rojeski
Mike Rollins
Michelle Romans
David Romero

Bill Ross
Susan Rudolph
Debbie St. John
Genell Sandberg
Mike Sandlin
Anthony Santander

Tali Sayner
Ronny Scafede
Herbert Schacht
Ricky Scharf
Shirlee Schneider
Susan Schock

Ronnie Schomber
Terry Schoup
Bill Schrader
Cheryl Schubert
Martha Scott
George Sears

Wanda Sellers
Bonnie Sevey
Ron Shafer
Kathleen Sharkey
Tim Sharp
Christopher Shay

Mary Lou Shayka
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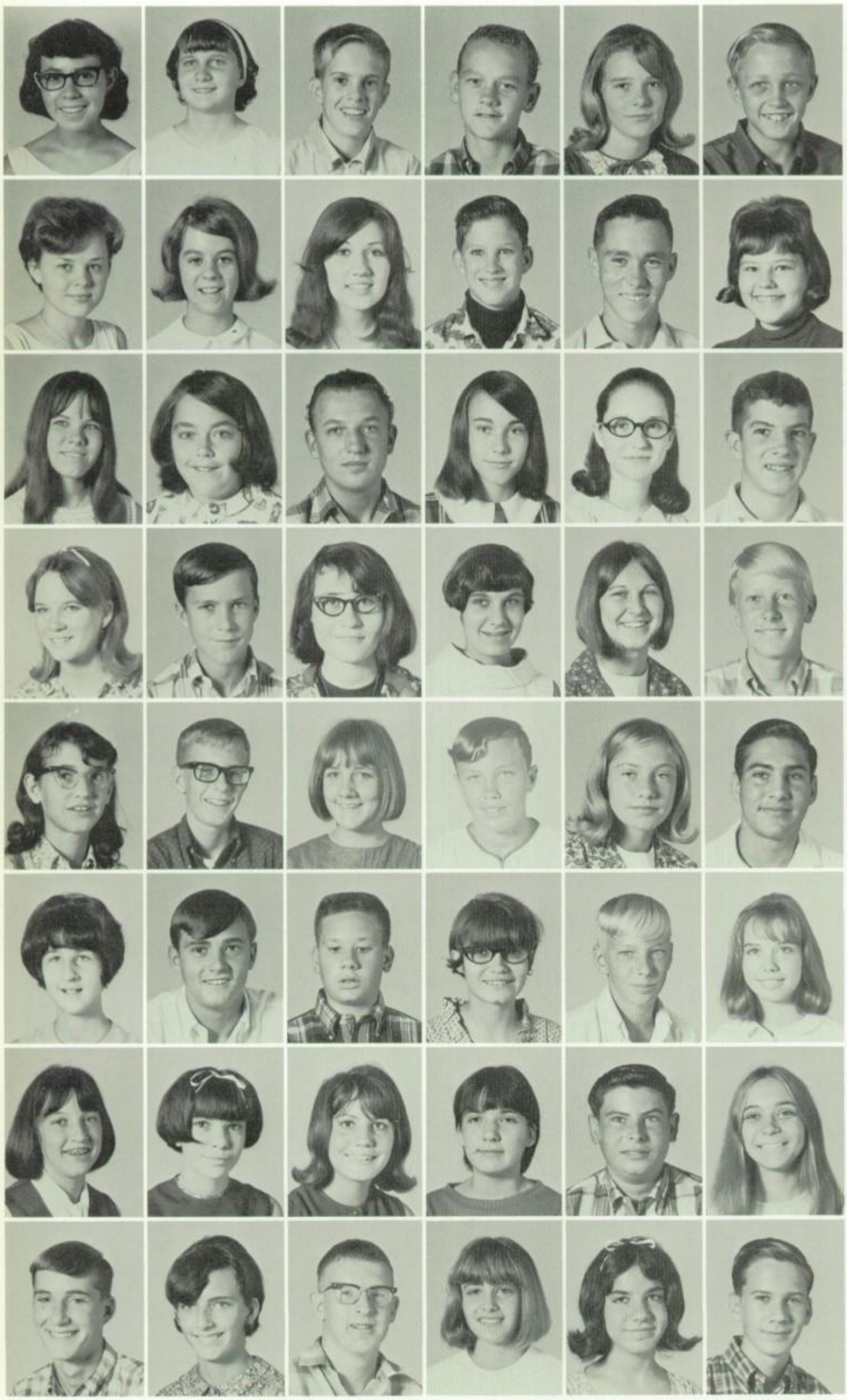
Rick Shore
Bill Short

Ramps and Stairs Major Navigation Problem for Frosh



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Carlylia Simpson
Barry Smith
Bruce Smith
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Edward Smith

Elaine Smith
Marilyn Smith
Patti Smith
Ricki Smith
Tom Smith
Peggy Snodderley

Carol Solomon
Cindy Soncrant
Eugene Sparks
Gena Spellmeyer
Marybeth Spencer
Lawson Spicer

Sara Spray
Gary Sprinkle
Pauline Spurgiesz
Marianne Starr
Carole Staymates
Jeff Stensrud

Carol Sterling
James Stevenson
Betsy Stevick
Gary Stock
Mary Ellen Studer
Philip Tannous

Barbara Taylor
Joe Taylor
Robert Temarantz
Elaine Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Deborah Thornhill

Joyce Titone
Chris Toglia
Bonnie Torgerson
Jacquelyn Touvell
Larry Trimble
Brenda Tsaguris

Phil Tucker
Linda Tully
Sam Turner
Wanda Tyras
Kris Underwood
Gary Upham

Tony Valenzuela
Donna Vanover
Ron Vanover
Barbara Van Pelt
Kathy Varney
Robert Varon

Drew Vaughan
Ellen Vernick
Bryna Vertlieb
Malcolm Vick
Roy Vidal
Irma Villa

Roger Voorhees
Paul Walker
Barbara Wallraff
Julie Walp
Michael Walton
Elizabeth Ward

Caryl Warner
Cathy Warner
Jim Warriner
Allen Watson
Mark Watson
Richard Weiler

Josh Weissberger
Dennis Weldon
Barbara Westenburg
Tom White
Karen Wickhorst
Dale Wilkinson

Bruce Williams
Peggy Williams
Scott Williams
Richard Williamson
Danny Willingham
Joseph Wisden

Henry Wismer
Roland Wong
Bill Wortman

Steve Ziehmer
Roxann Zimmerman

A twenty minute wait in a lunch line leaves frosh Diana Naugle no time for monkeying as she polishes off a banana and milk shake.

Aimless or definite, often despairing—
A ray to follow . . .
Tiny beams ignite an eye,
insight a face,
Turn associate to friend,
and fact to revelation.
Hands of warmth touch the soul
to disclose the deepening depth
that makes a living being.
Breathing brilliance arms the mind
with its grandest possession—
a question.
A month, a year, a lifetime . . .

A Search for the Ever-Receding Vertex

of perfect knowledge, wisdom
and fulfillment—
To be possessed only in dreams.

Betsy Orient

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Rejuvenating the old garage-bound bike, biology teacher Glenn Rothrock enjoys the fresh air and exercise of two-wheeled transportation to school in the morning.

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1967 Torch Supplement

'67 Summer Supplement

Spring—
A sudden breeze rustles
restlessness with a
Promise of summer.

Pounding of Capers excitement . . .
energy released.
no tightness relieved—
For this could be the last time.

Sparse fans witness
sports exertions,
Leaving pride of aching muscles
to victors alone.

Fast pulse of smiles
and greetings is
Slowed by long dresses
and polish on the floor.

The pomp of ceremony
provides a pause—
To think, to dream.
But the vastness of the moment
is not realized
Until it is gone.

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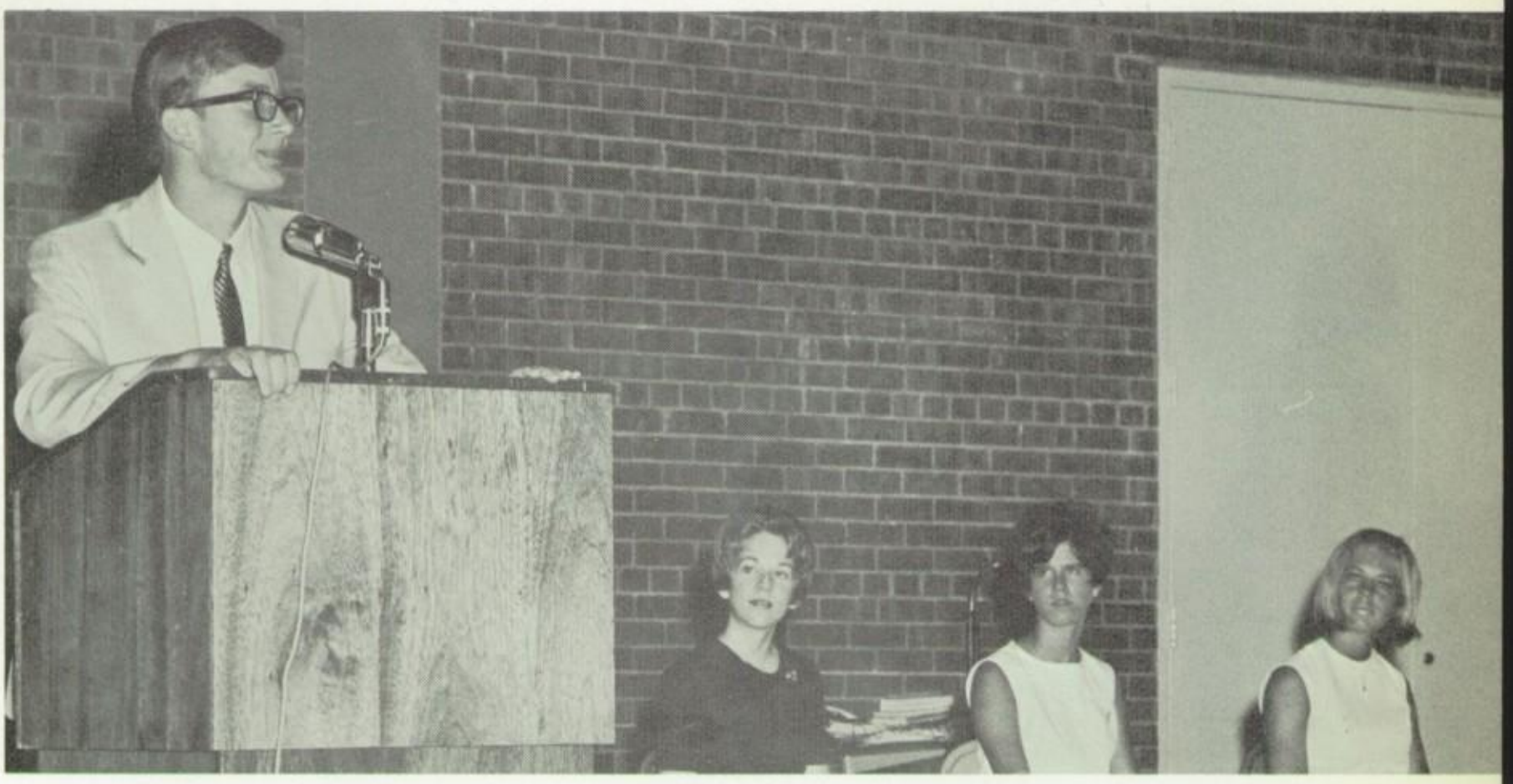

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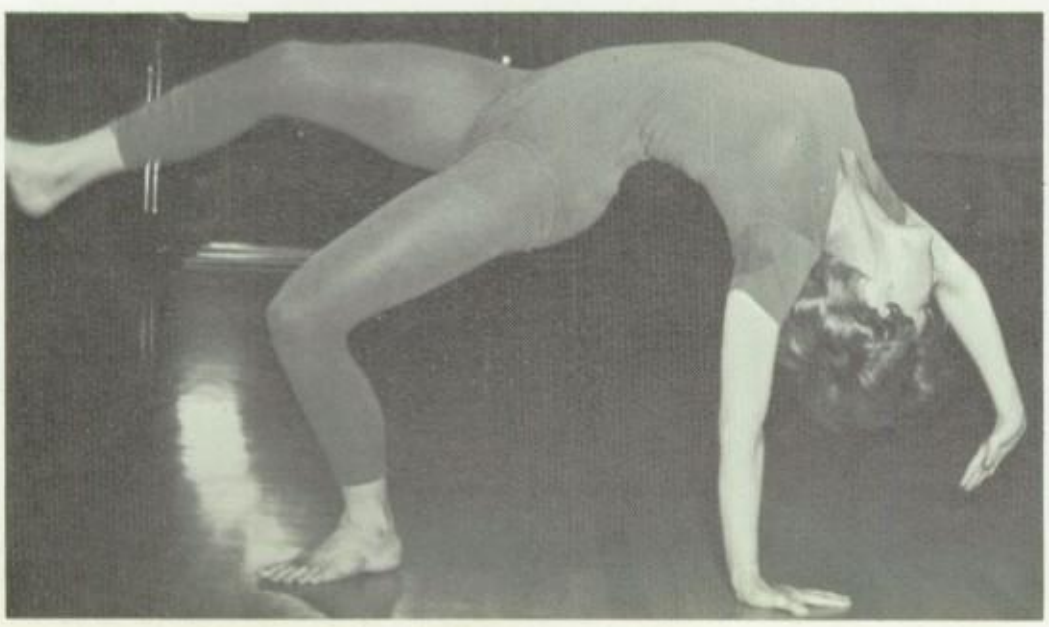

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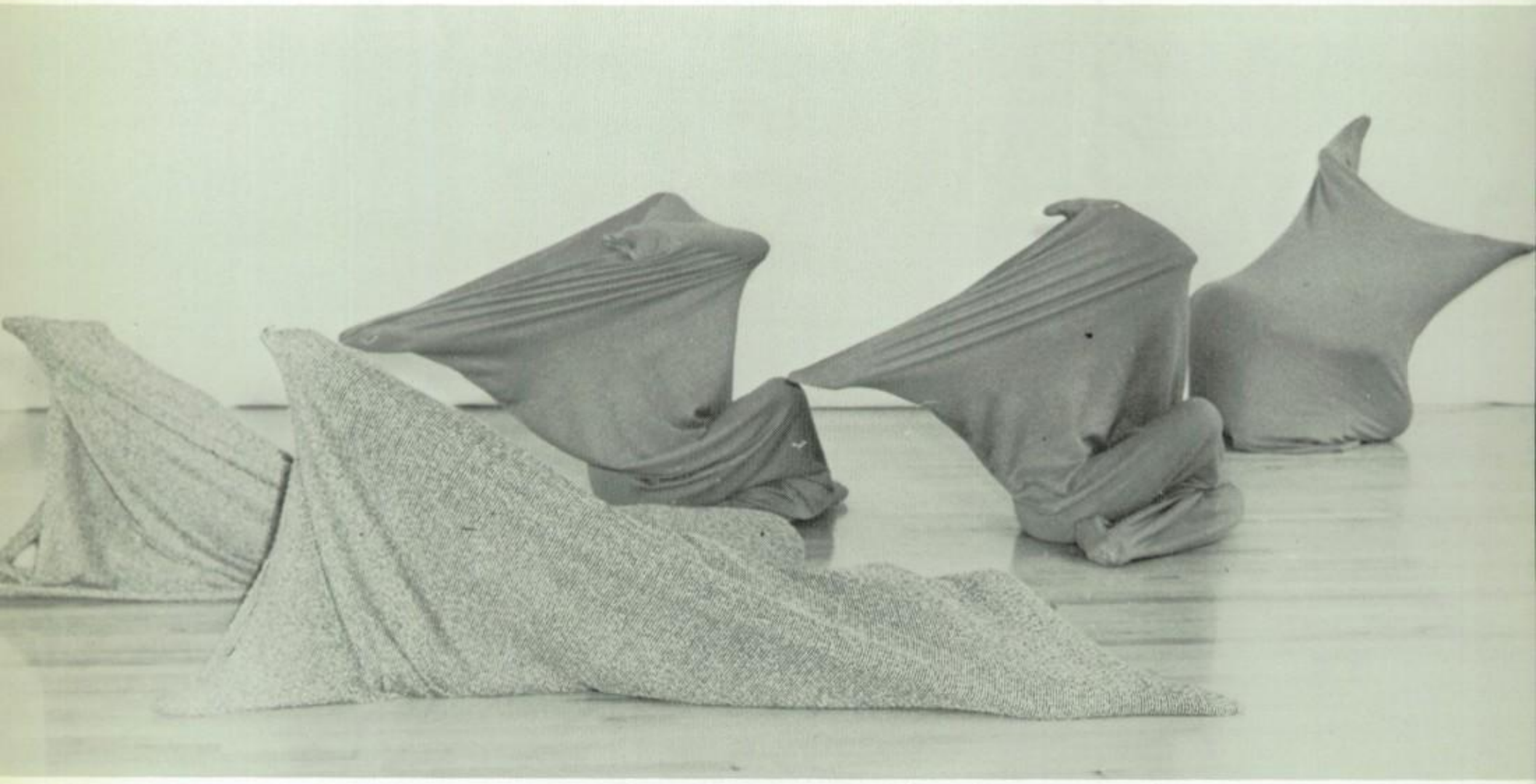


Dancing to the music from "Zorba the Greek", the Dardanaires perform at the annual May Dardanaires Dance Concert. This dance was entitled "Super Goop" and was directed by Miss Virginia Robinson, the sponsor and coordinator of the group. The concert was one of the several put on by the Dards throughout the year. The dancers put many hours of work into the interpretation of the music, art and poetry.

Representing three modern political groups, Dr. Conrad Joyner, Vernon Elfbrandt and Frank Marish discuss their ideas at "Spectrum". Moderating the panel discussion is Suzy Kubista.

The Catalina orchestra was one of the many performing groups at the annual Patio Concert.

Speech, Music

Spring activities at CHS started off with a shout when cheerleading and songleading finals were held on March 22. The result was the selection of next year's pepleaders.

A series of one-act plays were presented on April 12, 13, 19 and 20. They were directed by advanced drama students and performed by beginners.

Advanced speech and drama students judged participants in a Novice Speech Meet held May 3 and 4. Any student who had not previously attended speech meets was eligible. Both published and original works were used.

May 4 and 5 were the dates set for the annual Dardanaire Concert, performed by Catalina's modern dance group.

A combination of musical talents, the Patio Concert was held the evening of May 18. The band, orchestra, ensembles and all choirs participated.

1967 yearbooks were filled with signatures on May 26 as the Torch Signing Party brought this year's student activities to a close.

Captured by the bad guys, secret agent Maxwell Smart plans his escape. "Get Smart" was the Drama Department's last production of the season.

The Torch Signing Party held the night of May 26 gave Trojans a meeting place for signing yearbooks. The party featured the music of "The Heard" and was the last all-school event.

Sophomore Darlene Schraa practices a "C" jump in preparation for cheerleading tryouts. The tryouts determined CHS pepleaders for '67-'68.

March Brings Seniors to 'Last Time Around'

Capers '67 brought the seniors together for the "Last Time Around", as they combined their talents for a final time. Emcees Susie Strong and Tom Stevens entertained the audiences with skits as babies on tricycles and old ladies in army boots, while scenery was changed. Acts ranged from pantomimes to satires on Shakespeare to backwoods music. During the finale, the entire cast and senior sponsor Leon Morton assembled for a last time around.

Making sure that the show would run smoothly, the backstage hands, directed by Dick Emmons, attended to microphones, extension cords and props. Lights were controlled by Wendy Davies and Tom Pederson, and Diane Birdsall and Kathy Rishel directed the production.

As senior stagecraft students paint flats, "Poverty Project" members, John Jannetto, Jim Staples, Al McGlamery, Marx Loeb, Bruce Wilson, Mike Hornisher, and Gary Pierce rehearse "Washington at Valley Forge". The jug band was featured in two numbers and in the finale.

MC's Susie Strong and Tom Stevens practice their routines which they will perform while stage crews change scenes for the next caper.

Songleader Virginia Webb, cheerleader Cheryl Kelly, and friend dance to "Chicken Feed" as part of the routine performed by the pepleaders.

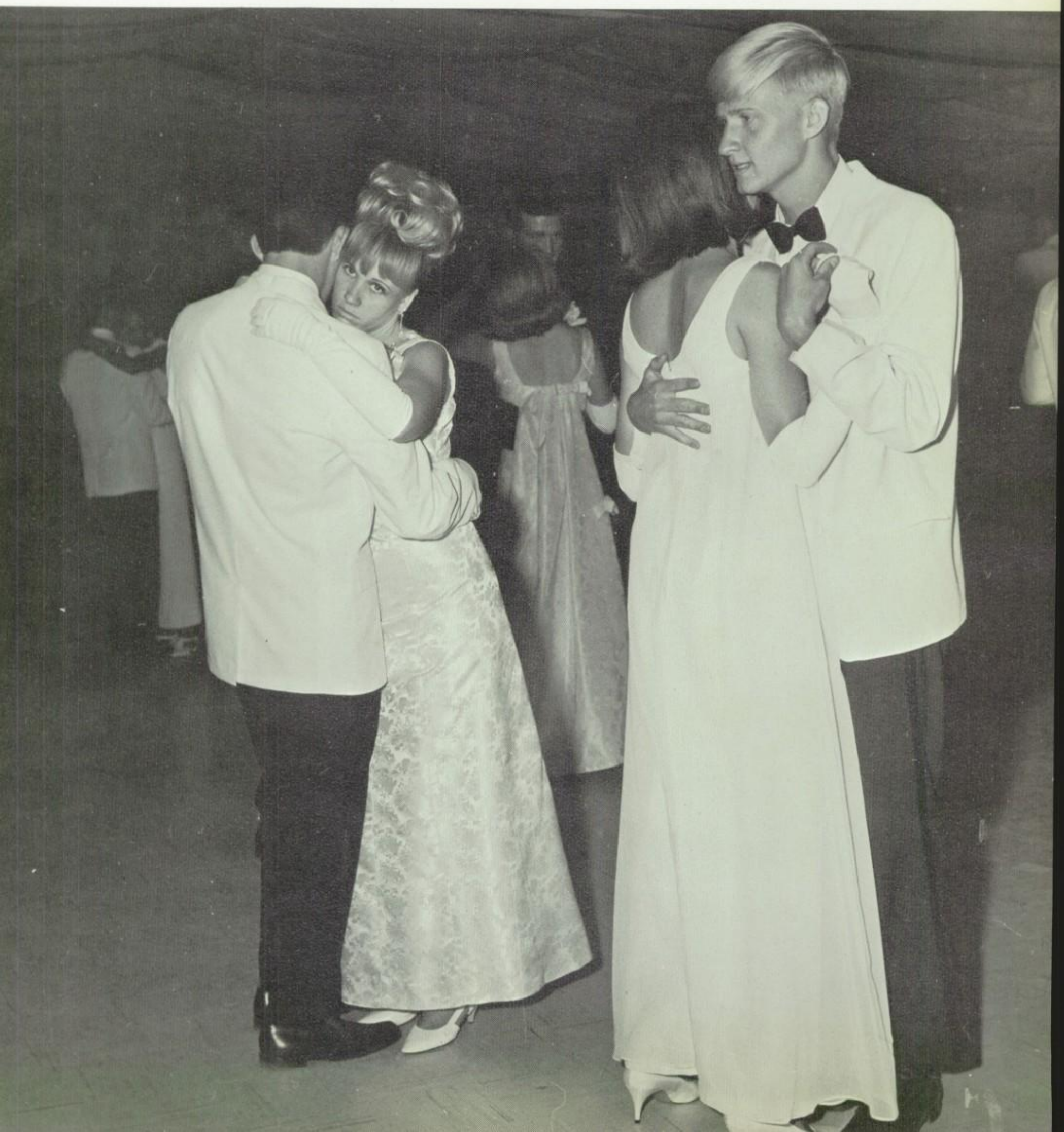
'Ebb Tide' Submerges CHS Couples at Prom

A sunken ship, lost treasure, and hundreds of fish hanging from turquoise crepe paper, created the underwater atmosphere of the April 29 Junior-Senior Prom, "Ebb Tide". Couples entered the dance by way of a staircase which descended past a waterfall to Neptune's Kingdom. A large abalone shell encased the band, Carlyle Webb and the Webb Brothers, as they played for the formally attired couples.

Planning and decorating was undertaken by the Junior Class, under the direction of Larry Peth, committees chairman; Leilani Rothrock, publicity and programs; Phil Bramley, decorations; Glenn Raiha, entertainment; and Cindy Lersch, refreshments.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y followed "Ebb Tide" with a dance at Rancho Diablo. This after-prom, featuring "The Poppies" made an all night affair for junior and senior couples.

April 29—Prom night finds formally-attired couples dancing among seaweed, shells and sunken ships in the subterranean "Ebb Tide."



Presentation of CHS Honors Overflows to Two Assemblies

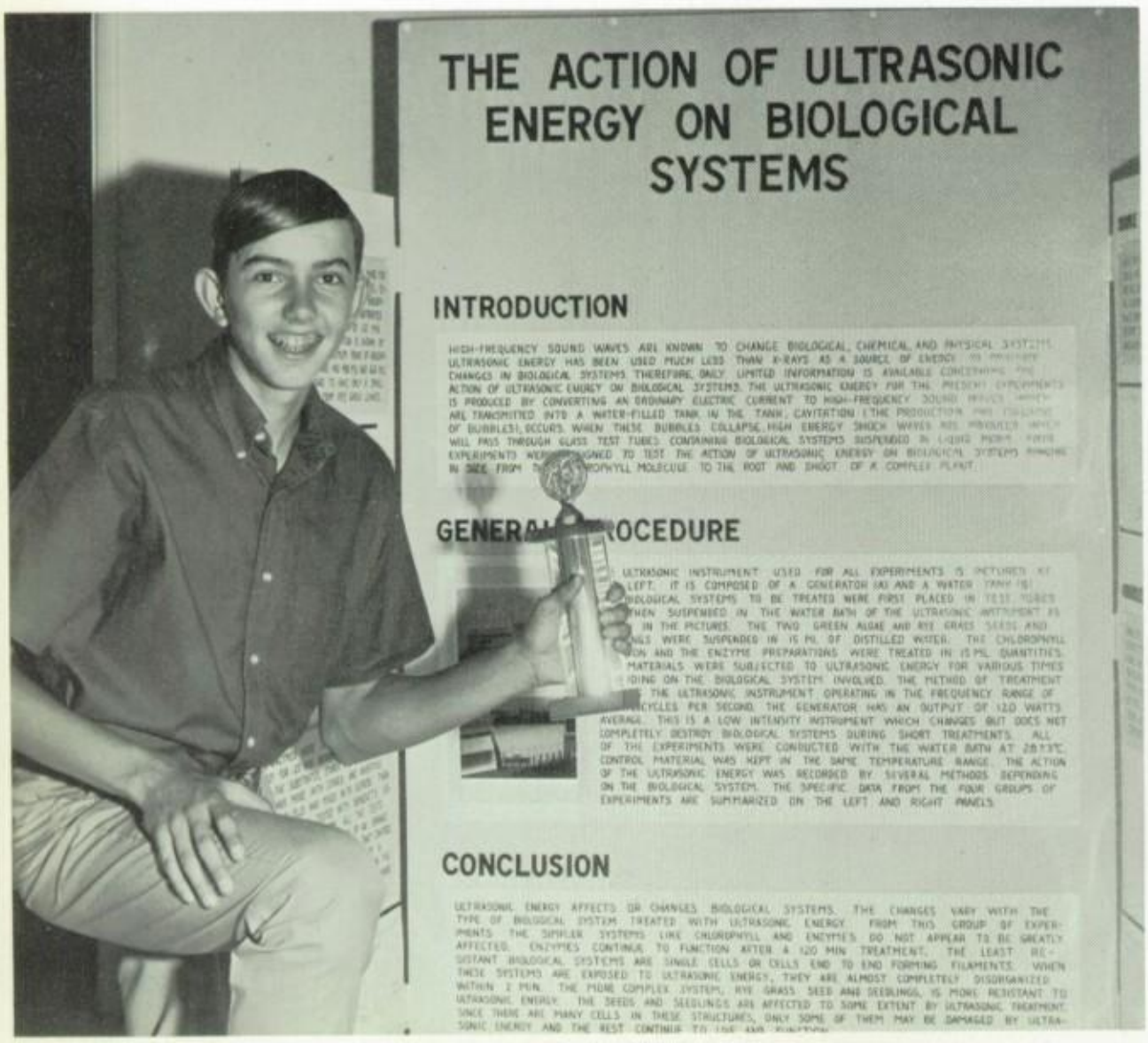
Two separate assemblies lasting approximately three hours in total proved that Catalina students outdid themselves this year in the honors department.

A May 29 assembly was held to announce the achievements of underclassmen. Then another meeting was scheduled May 31. This one was exclusively for senior awards, and the upperclassmen wore their caps and gowns.

Recognition was given in such areas as science, sports, speech, music, drama, industrial arts, journalism and scholarship.

"He was a kind man," were the words expressed by Principal R. T. Gridley about math teacher Earl Gunter who died on March 30 of a heart attack. Mr. Gunter came to Tucson in February, 1962. He had graduated from Dickinson College in 1929, earned his Master's Degree at Columbia in 1934 and did graduate work at the Universities of Colorado, Illinois and Rutgers. Mr. Gunter taught algebra classes and pioneered UICSM math when he came to Catalina.

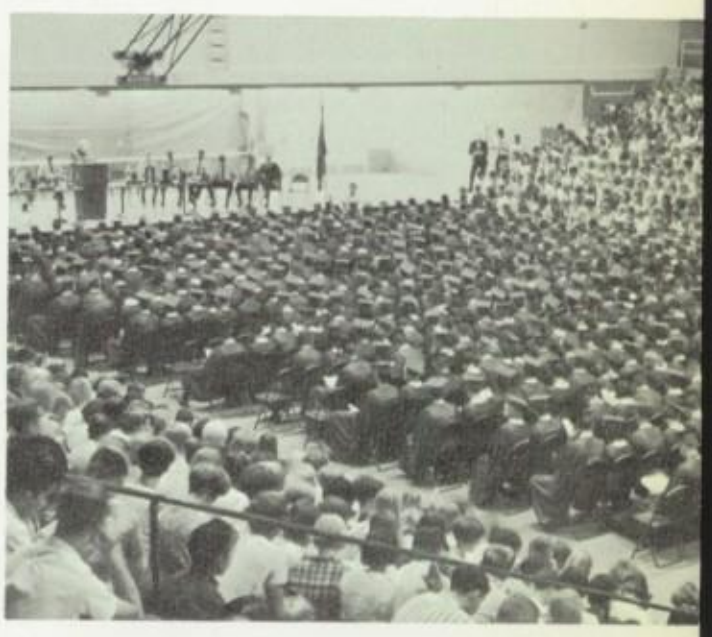
Named by the Trump as best girl athlete of the year in tennis, Kathy Krucker has held number one position on the varsity team for two years and has lost only two matches this year.



Soph Bill Hoshaw displays the project that won him a first in botany at the CHS Science Fair along with a trip to San Francisco and a first at the Southern Arizona Regional Fair.

Coach John Griste presents the trophy for Athlete of the Year to Marty Scala. Marty received the award for outstanding performances in football, in which he was the city's second highest scorer, and baseball, in which he played left field. Marty was one of only two athletes in the school who could boast of having two sports listed to his credit.

Lee Balentine was awarded this year's Oscar Barrios award for his athletic ability as well as his "never say die" attitude. His accomplishments in baseball have included selection as first string pitcher on the all-city team.

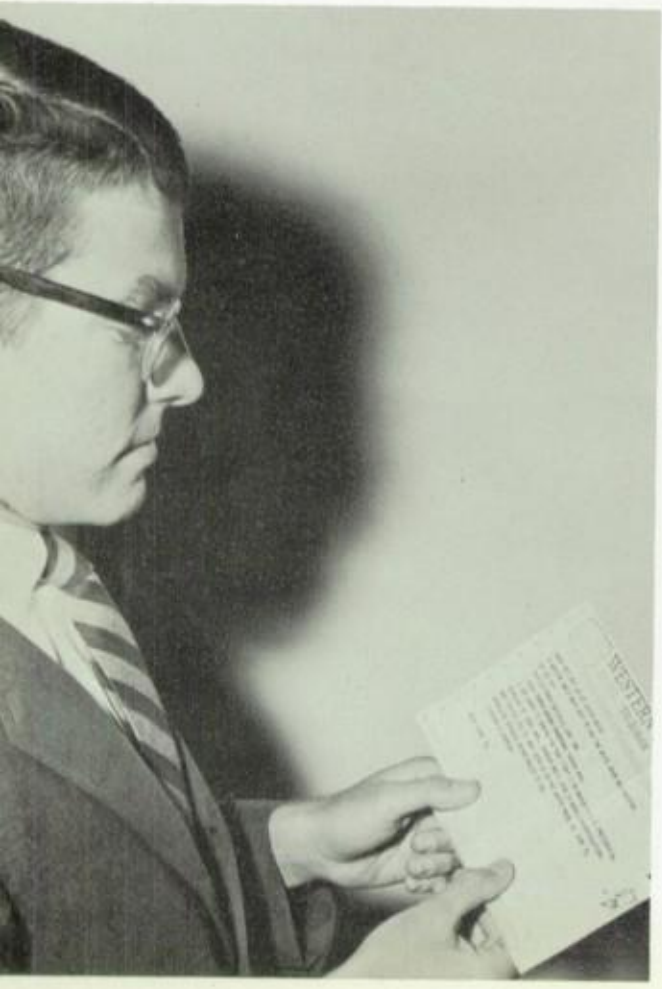


On May 31, seniors bedecked in caps and gowns gathered at a separate honors assembly to receive the most awards ever given at Catalina.

CHS Students Receive Most Awards Ever

Honor Guards Waldon Lim and Sue Shepherd congratulate Larry Taylor on receiving his final honor at CHS—graduation. Larry was among 540 other seniors to receive diplomas on June 8.

National Merit Scholar Chris Duffield surveys the telegram announcing him a presidential scholar, one among 121 U.S. graduating seniors.



1968 TORCH EDITORS—*Seated:* Janice Agte, copy editor; Carol Contes, editor-in-chief; Debbie Rowe, copy editor . . . *Standing:* Scott Levin, associate editor; Janice Werch, photography co-ordinator. Named in March, the editors organize and lay out the '68 Torch before summer.

Underclassmen decorated the west wall of the cafeteria with various campaign posters. Candidates also handed out name cards and gave speeches. Student body elections were held on April 11 and class elections were held May 9.

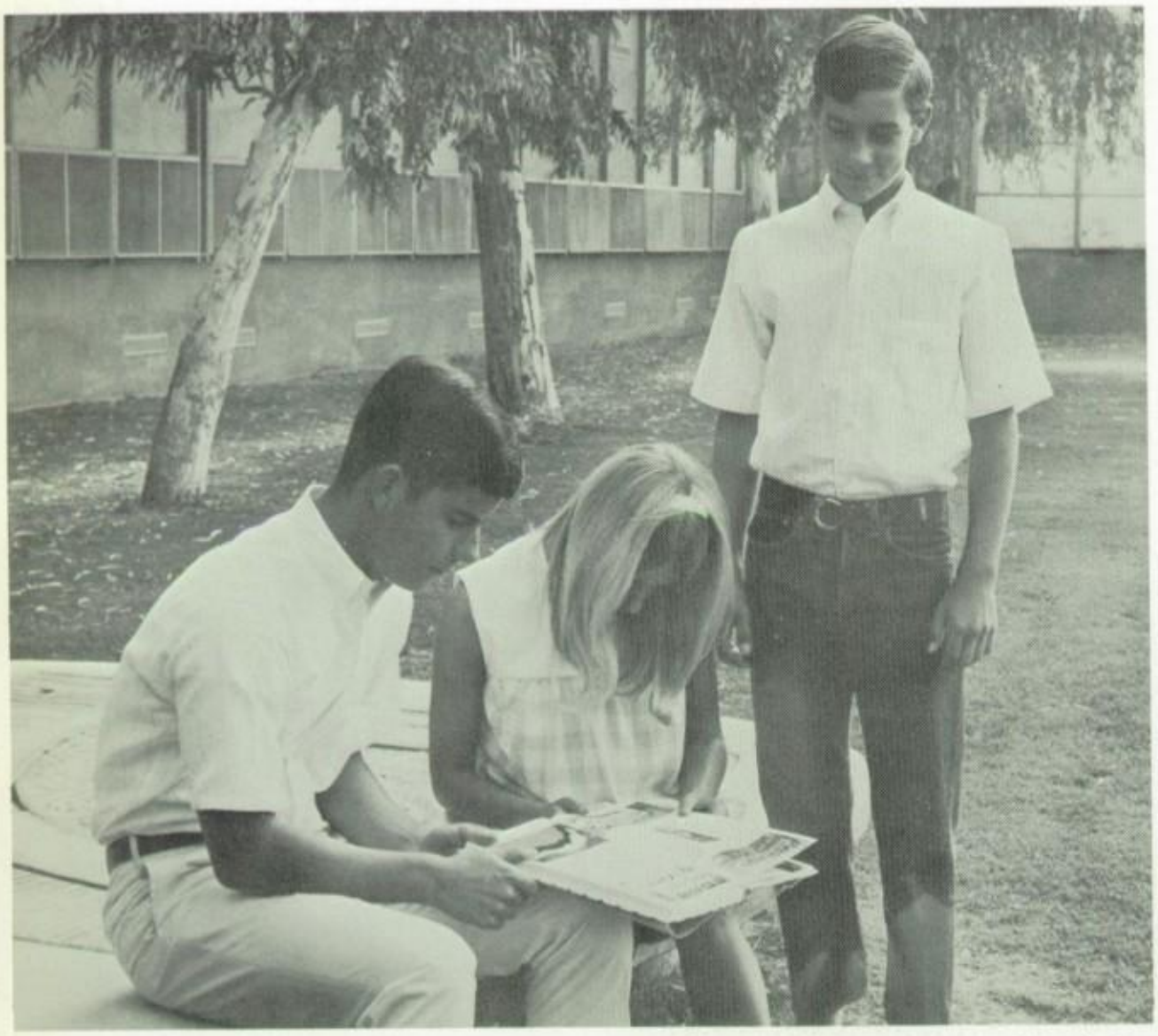
Petitions, Primaries, Posters Depict Interest in Government

Flowers, Snoopy's and all kinds of Weirdos on all-colored posters signified the coming of student body and class elections.

April 11 announced the outcome of weeks of campaigning when four Trojans were elected to student federation offices. Larry Peth was named president; Everett Castle, vice-president; Marcia Oien, corresponding secretary; and Marjie Holaway, recording secretary.

A month later petitions were again taken out and candidates competed for class offices as well as Student Council and Court positions.

This year noticed a smaller number of candidates and a greater number of girls elected to offices.



Newly-elected class officers Bruce Ash, soph prexy; Beth Reeck, junior vice-president; and Alex Cobble, soph veep look over their electors. Also chosen to presidential offices were Melanie Menaugh (senior) and Dana Simon (junior). Sue Brunsting was named senior v-p. Secretaries included Vicki Kullberg (senior), Risa Waldt (junior) and Terri Lindgren (soph).

A very politically-minded underclassman makes his choice of candidates during elections.

Final Senior Ceremonies Commence Outside

Chosen to be graduation speakers by the senior advisory board, Chris Duffield, Betsy Orient, Amy Wright and Richard Hoshaw discussed love, optimism and independence of thought.

Thirty Junior Honor Guards escorted over five hundred blue caps and gowns onto the football field June 4 and 8 for Senior Baccalaureate and Commencement. This is the first year that the graduating ceremonies were held outside.

"Three Philosophies of Life" were contemplated by Dr. Richard Beal of the First Baptist Church, who spoke Baccalaureate evening.

On the 8th, Amy Wright, Richard Hoshaw, Betsy Orient and Chris Duffield presided with speeches regarding "I Believe in Tomorrow".

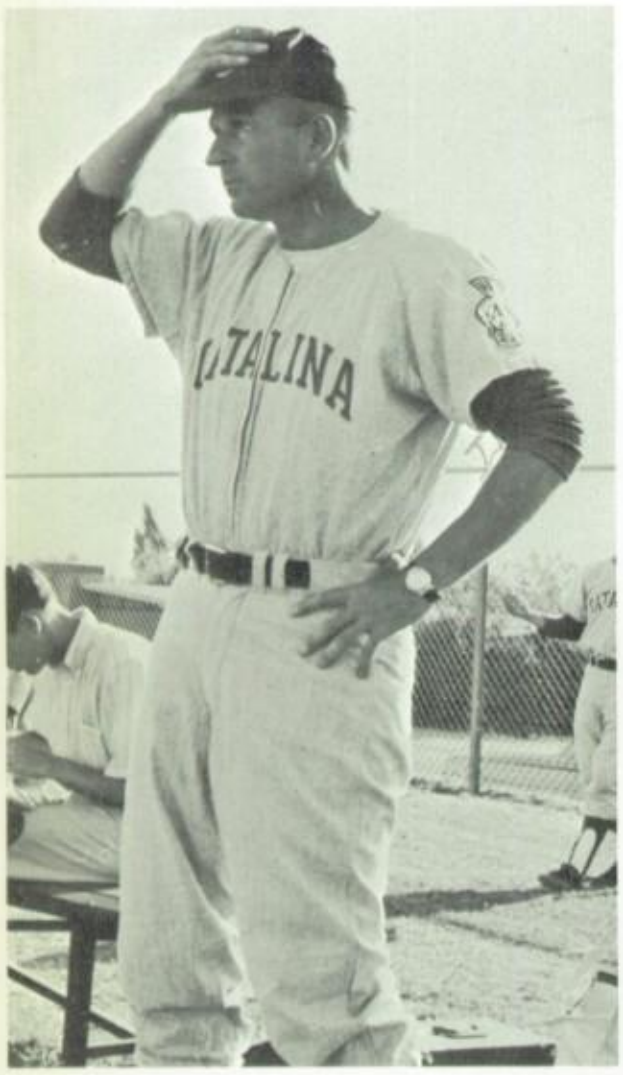
After Baccalaureate, Roger Sydnor and Kay Shackelford stay to talk with speaker Rev. Beal.

Catalina Diamondmen Clinch City, State Firsts

The Catalina baseball team pushed its final record to 14-5-2 as it grabbed the state class AA championship by beating Mesa Westwood 6-4 in the title game. The semi-finals showed a 7-0 shut-out over Phoenix Brophy. The diamondmen clinched the city championship by overwhelming second place Tucson 8-1 in the final game.

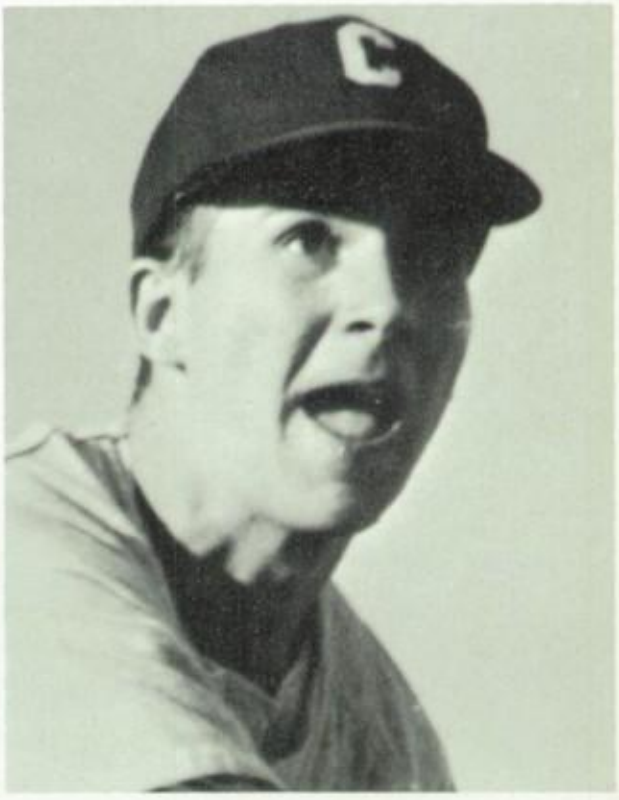
The team, coached by Cliff Myrick, was sparked by all the members, ten of whom were placed on the all-city roster. Five of those were named to the first team. The five players were pitchers Lee Balentine and Paul Pullen, center fielder Bob Huddleston, second baseman Ralph Hartley, and third baseman Rick Valley.

One of the basic factors in the outcome of the games this year was the outstanding defense. This can be seen by a record of 21 double plays and the combined tally of over 100 strike-outs for Balentine and Pullen during the season. The team also boasted an overall batting average of .310.



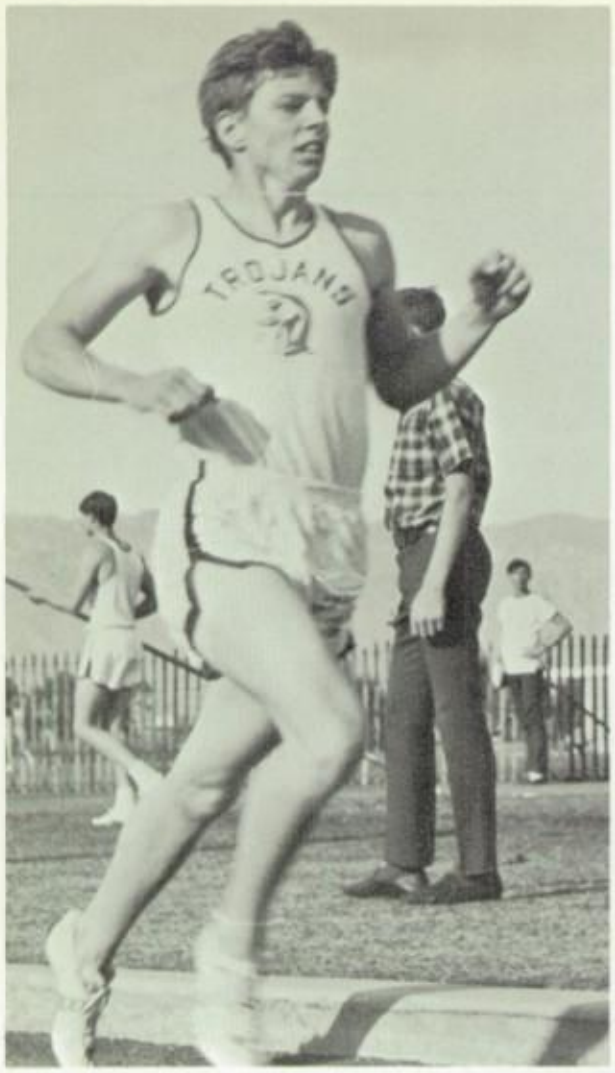
Coach Myrick illustrates a base runner's signal which he uses in games to exercise strategy—an important psychological part of baseball.

All-city center fielder Bob Huddleston shows the quickness and form which kept him on the top of the batting list with an average of .394.



"Way to go!" shouts Bruce Maklin as he adds his spirit and skill to an outfield inning.

Shortstop Chris Meyer, who received an Honorable Mention on the all-city team, tries to tag out an Amphi pitcher sliding into second base.



Senior Lance Henderson strains to cross the finish line ahead of his Salpointe opponent.

Top senior in pole vaulting this year, Doug Prater demonstrates the skill which won Catalina's only two points in the 1967 state tourney.

Trojan Cindermen Hurt By Illness, Injuries

Due to illness and injury, Catalina's track team was held down to a fifth place in the divisional meet and to only two points in the state meet. The main loss to the team's chances occurred when Fred N. Wilson, sure winner of the three dashes, pulled a muscle at the beginning of the season.

Top seniors of the year were Doug Prater in the pole vault, Brian Pye in the hurdles and Jim Rice, the team's best sprinter.

SCHEDULE

April 1	Division IV Relays
April 5	Central
April 12	Amphi
April 15	Douglas Invitational
April 19	Rincon
April 22	Tucson
April 26	Douglas
April 28	Palo Verde
May 5-6	Division Meet
May 13	Interdivision Meet
May 20	State Meet

Taking a flying leap across the field is senior cinderman Steve Harrison. This is part of the broad jump competition during a home meet.

Tankmen Take Third in City, Eighth in State

The sun to his back, sophomore swimmer Scott Carnes leaps into the air to make a dive from the high board into the Lighthouse YMCA pool.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Mar. 18	47	West Phoenix	48
Apr. 7	49	Rincon	46
Apr. 14	57	Palo Verde	38
Apr. 21	42	Tucson	43
May 5	71	Pueblo	20
May 13	3rd	AA-4	
May 20	8th	State	

Catalina's swimming team was down on its luck during the spring as it placed 3rd in the city and eighth in the state at Pueblo High School. The tankers lost their chance for a state second when the judges ruled that senior Larry Himes missed a turn in the third leg of the 400 yard free-style relay.

At a spring meet at the Central YMCA pool, senior Rocky Chandler turns his head sideways to grab a breath of air as he inches ahead of his opponent in a free-style medley for CHS.

Trojans Take 1st Place in Golf

"Fore!" shouted Coach James Black—and the varsity golf squad drove down the fairway to capture the AA-4 Division title on May 11 and 12. The division title was a CHS first.

May 18 and 19 showed top golfer Terry Short leading the Trojans to fifth place in the AA state title race, bettering last year's standing of seventh in the state tournament.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Feb. 13	233	Sunnyside	212
Feb. 14	212	Salpointe	201
Feb. 21	225	Rincon	210
Mar. 6	157	Palo Verde	171
Mar. 7	229	Amphi	207
Mar. 13	208	Tucson	200
Mar. 20	219	Sunnyside	198
Mar. 28	198	Flowing Wells	184
Mar. 30	209	Salpointe	217
Apr. 3	203	Rincon	200
Apr. 10	193	Palo Verde	194
Apr. 28	222	Amphi	193
May 1	217	Tucson	196
May 11&12	1st Place	AA-4	
May 18&19	5th Place	State	

A thick spray of sand goes up as senior Dennis Furr wedges out of a trap on one of the back nine holes of Randolph Park's North Course.

Gym Squad Captures City, 3rd Place in State

In a meet with THS, Jeff Bibb exhibits his free-exercise form that won him the AA-4 title.

SCOREBOARD				
		CHS		
Mar.	10	85½	Palo Verde	78½
			South Mountain	2
Mar.	22	81	Palo Verde	41
Mar.	31	84½	Phoenix Union	37½
Apr.	14	79	Rincon	43
Apr.	21	74	Tucson	44
Apr.	28	78½	Amphitheater	44½
May	5	92½	Pueblo	29½
May	12-13	1st	AA-4	
May	19-20	3rd	State	

CHS gymnasts finished their second consecutive undefeated season by taking the AA-4 championship and 3rd place in the state.

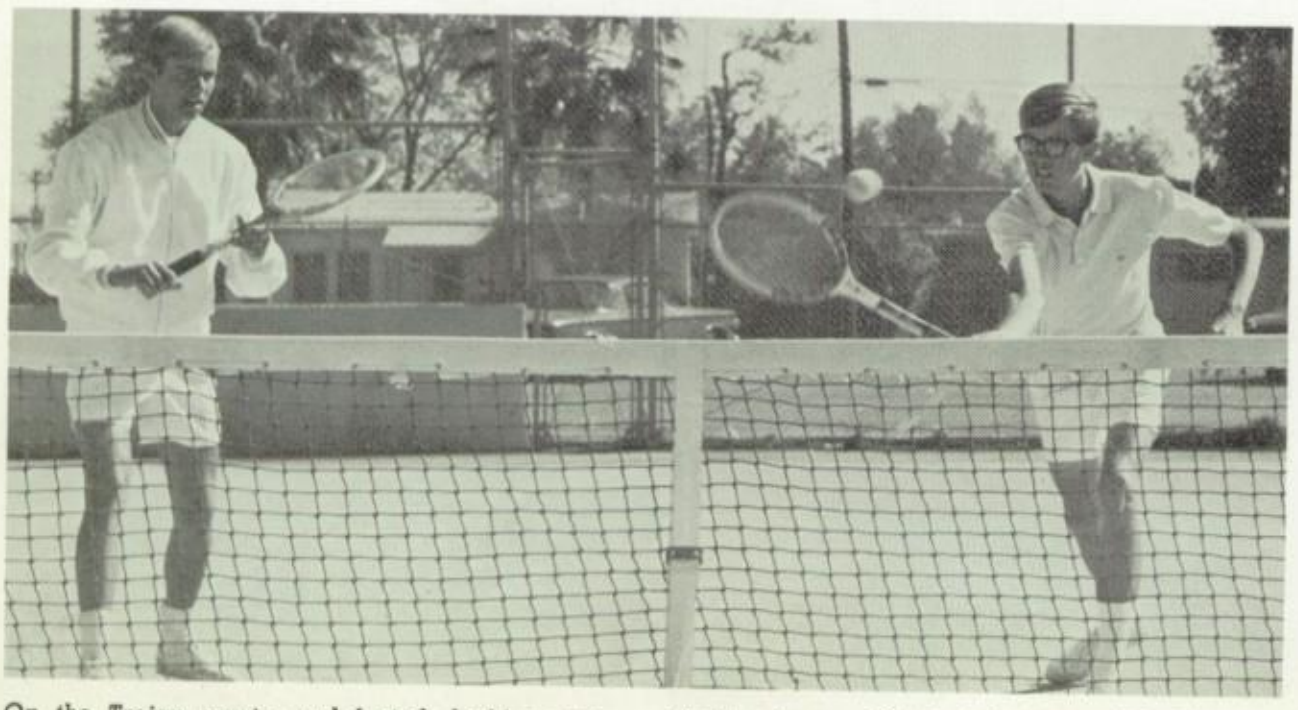
The Trojans in the city tournament took the three top positions in floor exercise, high bar, P-bars and all-around in AA-4 competition. Troy's top man, Jeff Bibb, won the All-around and floor exercise titles for the second straight year.

In the state meet the gymnasts were edged out by Phoenix teams.

Junior Jed Deutschman, who placed 3rd on the side horse in AA-4 competition, shows skill as he executes a routine. The horse is perhaps the hardest piece of equipment to work on.

Netters Win All, Clinch City, Pick Up Third, Fourth Places In State Doubles Tournament

"Overall we had an excellent season," commented tennis coach Ken Fones as the netters finished the year by taking 1st in the city and 3rd and 4th doubles positions at the Class AA state tourney. These places were picked up by Craig Hardy and Richard Hoshaw and Al McGlamery and Kit Marrs respectively. The squad had a nearly perfect season, winning all but one meet 7-0. The team has remained undefeated for three seasons.



On the Trojan courts, undefeated doubles partners Rich Hoshaw and Craig Hardy meet Palo Verde players. PV lost the meet 0-7. The two took third in Class AA state competition.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Feb. 7	7	Tucson	0
Feb. 10	7	Amphi	0
Feb. 17	7	Douglas	0
Feb. 25	7	Bisbee	0
Feb. 27	7	Salpointe	0
Mar. 3	7	Palo Verde	0
Mar. 7	7	Rincon	0
Mar. 10	7	Pueblo	0
Mar. 14	7	Tucson	0
Mar. 18	7	Amphi	0
Mar. 31	7	Douglas	0
Apr. 4	7	CDO	0
Apr. 7	7	Salpointe	0
Apr. 11	7	Palo Verde	0
Apr. 14	6	Rincon	1
Apr. 18	7	Pueblo	0
Apr. 22	1st	AA-4	

Craig Hardy, who lost one game this season, tied with undefeated Hoshaw as top CHS netter.

'67 Tennis Girls Net Best Season on Record

The 1966-67 girls' tennis team had their best season in the history of Catalina by tieing with Rincon for third place in the city. Daily practice, moral support from the coach and determination made the 8-6 season possible.

Catalina was represented in the regional playoffs on April 21 and 22 by Kathy Krucker and Patty Merritt, and Georganne Barnes and Linda Huffman in doubles, and Betty Winfield and Ingrid Bisschop in singles matches. Kathy and Patty made quarterfinals and, after a long, hard match, were defeated by Rincon. Betty was defeated in the quarterfinals by Tucson.

Coach Norma Hyatt was "very pleased" with this year's team.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS		
Feb. 7	0	Tucson	7
Feb. 10	6	Amphi	1
Feb. 14	1	Sunnyside	6
Feb. 17	7	Douglas	0
Feb. 25	1	Bisbee	6
Mar. 3	5	Palo Verde	2
Mar. 7	6	Rincon	1
Mar. 10	7	Pueblo	0
Mar. 14	0	Tucson	7
Mar. 17	5	Amphi	2
Mar. 21	4	Sunnyside	3
Apr. 11	3	Palo Verde	4
Apr. 14	1	Rincon	6
Apr. 18	5	Pueblo	2

Number one doubles team Patty Merritt and Kathy Krucker get synchronized for the regional tourney. The two seniors, making quarterfinals, helped establish CHS as third in the city.

In singles matches, senior Betty Winfield gained experience in shin splints and tan lines.

Girls Out-Tumble Competition To Vault Toward District Title, State Second

Another good season was concluded in early May when the girls' gymnastics team grabbed top positions in both city and state tournaments.

Almost 50 points ahead of the nearest competitor, CHS won four firsts including "first in the city" on the April 30 tourney at Palo Verde.

The next week the girls swept more firsts, but had to be content with second place at the state meet. Jan Neubauer, Sandy Frank and Sue Brunsting took first, second and fourth, respectively, on the uneven parallel bars. Sandy and Jan also took first and second in vaulting. In addition, Sandy placed fourth in tumbling, while Leilani Rothrock received second place on the trampoline and team captain Kathy Foster placed fourth in the same event.

Seniors Jan Neubauer, Sandy Frank, Jennifer Barnes, JoAnne Grabe, Derre Ferdon and Kay Baughman "spot" captain Kathy Foster's flip.